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ST. PAUL, TUSEDAY, NOVEMBER 11. PROCLAMATION By Alexander Ramsey, Governor of

the State of Minnesota. good and cherished customef our fathers worthy on the one hundredth parallel of longito be "a statute forever in all our dwellings" that the people "when they have gathered the fruit of the land," should "keep a feast unto the Lord," in commemoration of his goodness, and by a pub-lic act of Christian worship, acknowledge their From that point east, three branches are duct of the war. It is a demand for a dependence as a community upon liim in whose hands the Kingdoms of the Earth are but as dust

Therefore, I, ALEXANDER RAMSEY, Governor of the State of Minnesota, do hereby set apart the TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF THE PRES-ENT MONTH OF NOVEMBER, as a Day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for his wonderful mercy towards us-for all the good gifts of His Providence-for Health and restored Domestic Peace and the measure of general prosperity

who rose up against us and cast them into the pit they had privily dug for us; that our friends assassins. And let us praise Him for the continued preservation of the Government of our Fathers from the assaults of traitors and rebels; for the sublime spirit of patriotism, and courage, and constancy with which He has filled the hearts of Its defenders; for the victories won by the valor of our troops; for the glorious share of Minnesota in the struggles and triumphs of the Union cause; for the safety of her sons who have passed through the fire of battle unscathed, and the honorable fame of the gallant dead; for the alacrity and devotion with which our citizens have rushed from their unharvested fields to the standard of the nation, and above all for the assurance that their toils, and perils, and wounds and self-devotion are not in vain; for the tokens, now manifest of His will, that through the blood and sweat of suffering and sacrifice the nation is to be saved from its great calamity and the great crime o which it is at once the effect and punishment and that behind the thunders, and lightnings, and clouds of the tempest the awful form of Jehovah is visible, descending in fire upon the Mount to renew the broken tablets of the Constitution, and proclaim FREEDOM as the condition and the

law of a restored and regenerated Union. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of th State, at the city of Saint Paul, this third [L. S.] day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two. ALEXANDER RAMSEY.

By the Governor: JAMES H. BAKER, Secretary of State.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

The report of the Harper's Ferry Military Commission reveals in part the secret history of our military disasters. The patriotic citizens who volunteered to save the country have been sacrificed by the cowards, under the command of imbeciles,

cowards and traitors. It is a melancholy record, in which General Halleck and the commission unanimously concur. Ford was incompetent; Miles was a traitor; Wool is severely censured; and McClellan not only neglected to relieve Harper's Ferry, but positively disobeyed orders, marching only six miles a day in pursuit of the enemy.

We trust that the day of reckoning come, and that henceforth patriots only will be entrusted with the command of our armies and with participation in cabinet

The efforts of the President and of the country have been counteracted by high army officials, and it is stated in a dispatch to New York, that there are Cabinet officers who are opposed to the removal

of McClellan. We trust that the Cabinet will be reconstructed, and we trust that every official who is opposed to the vigorous prosecution of the war and the adequate punishment of traitors will be removed; and if it is proved that they have been guilty

of treason, let them be shot. Hooker has taken the field, as second

in command to Burnside. military expedition; and the prospect is have elected their candidate for County that the rule of imbecility and sympathy Auditor. with rebellion has had its day. The President means war-and 800,000 loyal men under arms, utter their voices, as the sound of many waters, let the rebellion

A letter from Gen. Halleck states (and a dispatch from Gen. McClellan acknowledges as much,) that the army requis

tions have all been filled. A dispatch from Louisville of the 9th states that the anticipated attack upon Nashville had not been made. Gen. Joe. Johnston had assumed command of the Department of Tennessee and Northern

The rebels had been beaten in some cay Alabama. alry skirmishes. The army of the Potomae is still as vancing towards Gordonsville, where battle is expected; but it is stated that Lee was in Richmond, and that the mail body of his army had crossed the Rappahannock a fortnight ago.

The 8th Illinois and 8th New York The draft has been postponed in Mi

waukee. The rumor of French intervention proves to be unfounded.

"If no greater progress shall be made during the next eighteen months than has been made during the past eighteen months in putting down the rebellion. How long will it take to put it down?"—Chicago Times. Ask Stanton, Halleck and McClella -all Democrats-who are in the very

lead of the war movements. If you can't trust them, our Republican President does, thus showing that he has more confidence in men of your own party you have yoursell. Whether this fact is favorable to the President's or the Chicaton for troops has been filled by voluntation for troops has been filled by voluntation, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority of adapting his views on the large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority of adapting his views on the large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority of adapting his views on the large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority of adapting his views on the large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division, and to count a large majority given for Knox by Osterbaus' division din

MINNESOTA CONNECTIONS WITH THE UNION PACIFIC

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RAILROAD. Books of subscription to the capital stock of the Union Pacific Railroad Company have been opened in Milwaukee, at

Our readers will recollect that this one of the roads of the great Pacific system established by Congress on the basis of aid by grants of land and Government

The main trunk has its commencement tude, where that parallel crosses the Platte river, which is in the territory of Nebraska, very near or at Fort Kearney. authorized, which three branches will, of change—a pretty emphatic demand, too.

Let it beeded. course, diverge as they come east, to embrace more or less directly, all the completed roads now ramifying the country and terminating on the lakes or sea coast. One of these branches trends northwestwardly to the mouth of the Big Sioux river, and will then need but the construction of perhaps a hundred miles of rail-road across the northwestern corner of is until the 4th of March, 1865.—Ibid, has delivered our borders from the savage enemies lows to connect it with the line of the 7th inst. projected Minnesota Valley road, which again connects, or should connect, near Lovejoy's majority over Henderson is

> Sioux City, on the western boundary gress from Illinois. of Iowa, is by the route above defined, about 100 miles nearer Lake Superior than

The Minnesota Valley and Lake Supe rior roads, meeting, as they should and will at St. Paul, thus assume a new and immense importance as essential links in the great chain af Pacific communication, and open a route for the vast commerce of the Pacific over the continental track marked out by Congress to the great bernatorial race, which party shall be ennorthern Mediterranean, far shorter, and

more advantageous than any other. By timely efforts on the part of our business and public men, nearly the whole stream of interocianic commerce may be turned through Minnesota by this route

to Lake Superior. To give Minnesota a stock-holder the company and a voice in the direction of affairs, it is only necessary that a subscription of five thousand dollars should be made on her part to the capital stock. We earnestly hope, therefore, that means may be taken to open books of subscription here. The amount required is very small compared to the immense interests

ELECTION RETURNS.

Mower County. AUSTIN, Minn., Nov. 7, 1862. GENTLEMEN: -The returns from eleven

towns in Mower County foot up as fol-

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ı	REPRESENTATIVES.	Majorities.
1	235	172
	S. P. Bacon, Rep 335	184
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	J. M. Wyckoff, fusion Dem. 159	
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	Two towns to hear from will	32
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r	Total majority for Windom	340
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The two towns to hear from will not vary the majorities on Representatives. But Dodge County to which we are at-

tached, will increase it 150 votes. Yours truly, ORMANZO ALLEN.

Micollet County.

Editors of the Saint Paul Press: The returns are all in for Nicollet County except West Newton. The vote for Congressmen will not vary over five from a tie. In St. Peter, Windom had 106, and Chatfield 106. Two Democratic members of the Legislature are elected-Tenant, of Henderson, and Huey, of Traverse. The Republicans of Nicollet

Curver County. The following is the vote of Carver County at the recent general election:

ı	County at the recent	
۱	Congress—	221
١	Donnelly, Rep Cullen, Dem	388
۱	Senator—	040
١	Senator— Warner, Rep Stevens, Dem	351
ı	Townson and add no 0	
l	Butler, Rep	
I	Lee, Rep.	450
	Hein, Dem	188
1	Auditor-	
_	Dunn, Dem Bennett, Rep	377
	Sheriff—	45
-	Green, Dem	22
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t	Kangabuhl Dem	45
n	Kruyubum, Domesto	-

FUNERALS ON SUNDAY.—There were no less than seven funerals in this city on Sunday last-five of them, however, being the victims of the Birch Coolie disaster. The funeral of B. S. Terry was attended by the Masonic and Odd Fellows' fraternities of this city, of both of which orders, the deceased was a member. The Odd Fellows turned out in full regalia, and both societies performed their burial service at the grave. The scene was at once solemn, impressive and imposing and the procession one of the longest we

have witnessed in some time. Boston's Quota Filled.

LATE ELECTION NEWS.

Illinois Election.

THE STATE. James C. Allen is elected as representative in Congress for the State at large, by not less than 15,000. The Democratic majorities in "Egypt" are very materially reduced, but the central counties have more than made up the deficiency. We believe there is a majority of 75,000 in the Illinois regiments to-day, for Mr. Ingersoll and the principles which he represented in the election. Yet if the vote which has been cast shall arouse the Administration from the torpor which benumbs it, and through it the army and the nation, we shall not regret the seemingly adverse result. The vote of Illinois is a vote of dissatisfaction with the con-

THE LEGISLATURE. The Democrats have carried both branches of the Illinois Legislature. They have fifteen members of the Senate, (a majoriny of five,) and probably fiftyone members of the House, (a majoriy of seventeen.) They will, therefore, elect a United States Senator to serve the un-

nave been rescued from the horrors of capitally, and that our homes and household treasures are the mouth of the Minnesota river, with 263. The Chicago Journal says that the and that our nomes and nonsonoid stead of the industrial the industrial that indus Democrats eight of the members of Con

> New York Election. Seymour is elected Governor of New York by about 10,000 majority. The Albany Argus also claims the Legislature for the Democrats, but special Washington dispatch to the Chicago Tribune of the 7th inst., affirms that the Republicans have a majority of six in each branch. Senator King's term expires on the 4th of March next, and it thus becomes a question of hardly less interest than the gu-

abled to fill his seat. The State of New York, at the annual election yesterday, elected, from the present complexion of the returns, the Democratic State Ticket, headed by Horatio Seymour for Governor, and from sixteen to eighteen Democratic members to the next Congress, of the whole delegation of thirty-one members. The returns, on this point are conclusive from the first fifteen districts of the State, numbering from Staten Island to Troy, inclusive, and there is little doubt that the Buffalo Distriet has elected Mr. Ganson over Mr.

But four of the present Congressional delegation are democrats. From our present figures, Seymour leads Wadsworth by 15,400 votes, with twenty-one counties, chiefly Republican, to hear from, which will materially reduce this majority, though we do not believe they can overcome it .- N, Y. Times.

Deluware. WILMINGTON, Nov. 6.—The official vote of Delaware shows that Cannon, Union, is elected Governor by 111 majori-

ty. Temple, Democrat, is elected to Congress by twenty-three majority. Two thirds of the Legislature is Democratic.

St. Louis, Nov. 5.—In the Second Congressional District, Blow, radical, seems certainly elected over Allen, conservative. In the First, Blair claims the election by 2,000 over Knox, radical. The race is close between Claybank and Charcoal, on the county ticket. The ar-

my vote will decide. Louisville, Nov. 5-Geo. A. Yeatman is elected to Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the

Hon. James S. Jackson. THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE. The present Senate stands eight Reublicans to seven Democrats. We hear of the election of nine Republican Assemblymen, a good working majority of the whole number. This gives us the complete control of both Houses, and insures the election of a Republican U.S.

Senator. - Milwaukee Sentinel. STILL LATER.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Andrew, Unn, is re-elected by 24,000 majority. All the Congressmen are Unionists, unless Mr. Sleeper, the peoples' candidate in the 3d district, should disappoint expectation. The others are all radical

Republicans. The legislature is, of course, over-whelmingly Republican-Union.

Kansas Election. The radical Republicans of Kansas have swept the State against a combination of Democrats, secessionists, soreheads, bolters and conservatives—electing Carney Governor and Wilder to Congress, and carrying both branches of the legislature by decided majorities. The city of Leavenworth gives 473 Republican majority, and the county 800; Doniphan county fully 500 majority, and Douglas

The Chicago Tribune, of Saturday, says the Times' statement that Lovejoy is beaten, is untrue. He is certainly elected by four or five hundred majority.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—The emancipabers of the legislature in Phelps, Pulaski, Marion, Perry, Lewis, Adair, Shelby,

Blow (radical emancipationist) receives majority in Phelps and Pulaski counties. This is carrying the war into Africa. The emancipation vote of the interier

surpasses our most sanguine expecta-Blair's election is claimed by the Union that Count Walewski himself resigned the as certain. He expects to throw out a office in January, 1860, on account of the

raised under the recent calls. Knox ex- Critical Possition of the Corinth

pects to throw out this vote, so that the question is unsettled.
Information from the 5th district repre-Corinth dated the 29th ult., says: sents the vote between General Thomas
L. Price and McClary close, with the Appearances seem to indicate that the

chance in favor of the latter. General Loan, Union emancipationist, undoubtedly elected in the 7th district. Wm. A. Hall is elected in the 8th district by some 400 majority.

J. S. Rollins is elected from the 9th district by a small majority.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTION. Cougress. MEMBERS ELECTED ON NOV. 4TH, 1862. NEW YORK.

1-Henry G. Stebbins. 2-Martin Kalbfieisch. 3-Moses F. Odell. 4—Benjamin Wood. 5—Fernando Wood. 6-Elijah Ward. 7-John W. Chanier. 8-James Brooks. 9-Anson Herrick. 10-William Radford. 11-Charles H. Winfield.

Chicago Tribune, 8th inst.

12-Homer A. Nelson. 13-John B. Steele. 14-Erastus Corning. 15-John A. Griswold, (probably.) 16-ORLANDO KELLOGG. 17-CALVIN T. HULBURD. 18-Isiah Blood, (probably.) 19-SAMUEL F. MILLER.

20-AMBROSE W. CLARK. 21—Francis Kiernan 22-Dewitt C. Littlejohn. 23-THOMAS T. DAVIS. 24—Theodore M. Pomeroy. 25—Daniel Morris. 26-GILES W. HOTCHKISS. 27-Robert V. Van Valkenburgh

28-FREEMAN CLARKE. 29-AUGUSTUS FRANK. 30-John Ganson. 31-REUBEN E. FENTON. ILLINOIS.

1-Isaac N. Arnold. 2-John F. Farnsworth. 2-Elihu B. Washburne. -C. M. Harris. 5-Owen Lovejoy. 6-Jesse O. Norton. 7-John R. Eden. 8-John T. Stuart. 9-Lewis W. Ross. 10-A. L. Knapp. 11-J. C. Robinson.

12-William R. Morrison. 13-William J. Allen. MICHIGAN. 1-F. C. Beaman. 2-Charles Upson. 3—J. W. Longyear. 4—F. W. Kellogg. 5—R. C. Trobridge, (probably.)

6-John F. Driggs, (probably.) WISCONSIN. James S. Brown. 2-Ithamar C. Sloan. 3-Amasa Cobb. 4-Charles A. Eldridge: 5-E. L. Browne, (probably.)

6-Luther Hanchett. MINNESOTA. 1-William Windom. 2-Ignatius Donnelly.

A. C. Wilder.

1-F. P. Blair (probably.) 2-Henry T. Blow. Col. Boyd, radical emancipationist, is elected in the Springfield District. The remainder of the State is not heard from

NEW JERSEY. Four Democrats and one Republican DELAWARE.

One Democrat. MASSACHUSETTS. Nine Republicans and one Democrat RECAPITULATION. Democrats 35, Republicans 44, with the remainder of Missouri to hear from.

The Democrats have possibly elected one member from Michigan, in the Sixth District. Democrats in italics. Republicans in small caps and roman.

FOREIGN ITEMS. EDUCATION IN ENGLAND. A Diocesan training school for "mar-

Normal School, has been opened at Win-Normal School, has been opened at willchester, England, at which Lord Palof one hundred thousand shares of one
of one hundred thousand shares of one merston delivered a patronizing speech, of one hundred thousand shares of one thousand dollars each, which shall be White, Col. Utlasey and Col. Trimble one of many indications that the results of the grand experiment of government in two thousand shares by any one person, America has taught England at last that and shall be transferrable in such manner the true greatness and power of nations as the by-laws of the corporation shall rests upon the education and intelligence of the masses. The London Times' exby discouraging the education of the all shares, and receipt therefor. So soon lustration of real happiness, the slaves of faith subscribed for, and ten dollars per the Southern States, and says that they are happy because of their ignorance, while their educated masters are striving in a disgraceful war, brother against

brother, because it is the best educated nation in the world. In the course of his address on this occasion, his lordship took occasion to speak in flattering terms of the success of the English volunteer system, by the operations of which that Government can at any time summon into line with its regular army, disciplined, armed and equipped

160,000 young men in the space of a very few days. There is a change in the French Ministry. M. Edouard Thouvenel, who has been Minister of Foreign Affairs since and probably other counties. Boyd is still ahead of Phelps in the Springfield district. The Hannibal district is in doubt between Hall (present member) and retires in consequence of the difficulty of Green (emancipationist,) Green carries dealing with the Italian question. His own desire has been to have Victor Emcounty, while Hall carries Howard and anuel ruler of Italy, including Venetia Randolph. Probably it will require the and the Estates of the Church, with Rome vote of Col. Glover's Regiment to decide as his metropolis, and the Pope still re-the coutest. olic Church. It would appear that Napoleon's views are different. M. Thouvenel, who succeeded Count Walewski as Foreign Minister, six months after the war in Italy, will continue to exercise his functions as Senator. It is rather odd

A letter to the N. Y. Tribune from

battle so graphically commemorated will be renewed at an early day. Corinth is destined to be the scene of another conflict as bloody, and of deeds of heroism, as worthy of commemoration as the last. At this present writing, the enemy are undoubtedly marching in that direction; and, while I now hastily pen these words, the roar and the strife of the

hattle may be raging. God grant that it may end as gloriously! Last night our pickets in the vicinity of Chewalla were driven in, and to-day reinforcements were sent out with three days' rations. Whether this force will learn on their arrival at the front that the enemy have moved in the direction of Bolivar, and that the movement on Corinth was only a ruse to conceal that movement, is of course not unknown. There have been vague rumors floating along our streets, derivable no one knows whence, that even to-day a fierce and bloody battle is in progress, but a tele-

graphic inquiry of one who is usually well informed of army movements, a Jackson, Tenn., fails to satisfy me of the truth of these rumors. I do not believe the fight can be delayed for forty-eight hours. It is useless to deny that there is great danger that we may not be so successful in the next great battle. In God's name, what are the Department and the Government doing? Thousands and tens of thousands of re-enforcements are sent to the Potomac to watch the rise and fall of General Hooker takes the Field. that historic stream, while here in Gen. Grant's Department not a soldier has been sent. Does the Government desire that Western Tennessee shall be handed over to the Rebels again? I desire not to be captious, or transgress the bounds of reportorial propriety, but I do wish the Government were aware of the necessity of sending more men here, and at once. It is estimated that the enemy have

80,000 men in the field, well disciplined and eager to wipe out the disgrace of their last great failure. Van Dorn, through whose obstinacy and beastly intoxication the Rebels failed at Corinth, is removed, and Price and Pembertion are in command. 1 greatly fear they will be successful in their next attempt, unless we are strongly and speedily re-enforced.

The Grenada Appeal of Oct 22d, contains the following: ERAGG'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

RICHMOND, Oct.—Gen. Bragg's official report, dated Breansville, Ky., Oct. 12, says Gen. Polk commanded the Confederate forces at Perryville. The engagement became general about 10 o'clock and continued furiously from that time until dark, our troops never faltered in their efforts. From the time engaged, it was the severest and most desperately contested engagement within my knowledge. Fearfully outnumbered, our troops did not hesitate to engage any odds, and though checked at times, they eventually carried every position and drove the enemy nearly two miles. We had captured fifteen pieces of artillery in most direful charges; we killed one and wounded two Brigadier Generals, and a men, estimated at no less than 4,000. The ground was literally covered with his dead and wounded.

Our own loss is not less than 2,500 killed, wounded and missing. We learn from the Galveston News, of September 15th, that the yellow fever has made its appearance in several of the towns of Texas. At Sabine Pass, at the latest news, there had been twenty-five deaths from it. Most of the people had

fled from the place. There were fifty-four new cases of fever in Wilmington on Thursday. The Jonrnal says the mortality was comparatively small, and remarks: "The greatly abated violence of the disease is reason

for profound gratitude."

The Pacific Railroad. At the meeting of the Commissioners of the Union Pacific Railroad and Tele- wholly unable to give the needed assistgraph Line, held in Chicago on Sept. 2d, 1862, in accordance with an act of Congress, a committee was appointed consisting of W. B. Ogdon, Henry Farnham, and C. G. Hammond. The committee was authoriszed to make all necessary proprietary of shareholders. It was also decided by the convention to open books of subscription to the capital stock of the subscribed for and held in not more than of all blame for the surrender, and praise missioners to receive these subscriptions and a cash payment of ten per centum on share actually paid into the treasury of the company, a time and place shall be appointed for the first meeting of the shareholders, and shall then and there elect not less than thirteen Directors.

DIED.

In this city, on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6th of brain fever, JANETTE LOUISE, youngest daughfive years and five months.

New Advertisements.

A GOOD OSTLER. Apply at the Stable foo TOTICE. MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE,
DEPARTMENT OF NORTWEST,
SAINT PAUL, Nov. 11, 1862.

All soldiers in this Department, who have lost a leg in action or the casualty of service, are requested to send their names and address to this office. The object contemplated, is the collection into hospital, of all such cases, where their stumps may be measured for, and fitted with an artificial limb.

Surgeon and Medical Director, novil Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL AND SHAKOPEE STAGE LINE.

Stages will run hereafter from St. Paul to Shakopee and return, daily. Leaving St. Paul at two o'clock P. M.; and returning, will leave Shakopee immediately upon the arrival of the Mankato Stages, and arrive at Saint Paul the same evening J. C. BURBANK & CO., St. Paul, Nov. 6, 1802.—n7-1w Proprietors.

LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph.

McClellan Outgeneraled!

REBEL ARMY ACROSS THE BAPPAHANNOCK.

sured!

mission.

Seward and Blair Oppose McClellan's Removal!!

Evidence against McClellan Direct and Damaging!

GEN. HUNTER'S EXPEDITION

WASHINGTON. November 9. The Tribune's dispatch says that Lee rrived at Richmond a fortnight ago.

His whole army, about the same time, crossed the Rappahannock. Minister declares that there is not a word of truth in the report that dispatches of a threatening nature have been submitted

by him to the State Department. NEW YORK, November 10. The Tribune prints the following reports of the Harper's Ferry Military Commission, and gives the following synopsis of the facts elicited editorially. The material facts are as follows:

Col. Miles was command at Harper's Gen. White was present on the 12th of September till the surrender, but did not assume command.

Col. Ford took command of Maryland Heights, September 5th. Gen. McClellan left Washington for Rockville, September 7th, most of his

forces having preceded him. The enemy attacked Maryland Heights on the morning of September 13th. The 126th New York broke and fled disgracefully, and the breastworks on the

hill were lost. Col. Miles was on Maryland Heights very large number of inferior officers and that evening for some hours, consulting with Col. Ford. He left between 11 and 12 o'clock without directing orders to Col. Ford to evacuate the Heights, but with instructions to spike his guns compelled to abandon.

About 2 o'clock Col. Ford abandoned the Heights. The enemy did not occup them, and the next day Col. Utlasey sent over four companies, who brought away four guns and a wagon load of ammunition after evacuation of Maryland Heights. Col. Miles sent word to McClellan, then at Frederick City, that unless reinforce he could not hold out forty-eight hours. McClellan, therefore, dispatched a mes senger to Gen. Franklin, who was engaged with the enemy at Crampton's Gap,

ance, or to give it in time. McClellan appears to have made no further effort to relieve the place. The enemy attacked Harper's Ferry on the morning of the 15th, at 8 o'clock arrangements for organizing in Chicago a A. M.; the surrender was agreed to on Col. Miles' representation to the brigade commanders whom he consulted, that his company, simultaneously in certain cities ammunition was nearly exhasted, and

> the capacity of the former. They find that Col. Ford was given by Col. Miles discretionary powers to abandon Maryland Heights, but that the exercise of his discretion was a pretense that he conducted the defense with n ability, and that his exhibition of lack ability disqualified him for command. Col. Miles is convicted of incapacity and neglect; especially in neglecting to

fortify Maryland Heights. The key to the position and evidence stated in the report concerning his course with the rebels, is such as to raise the strongest suspicions of treachery. Also Gen. Woo ter of Thomas and Elizabeth H. Fingland, aged is gravely censured for placing so incapable an officer as Col. Miles in com-

Concerning McClellan, the evidence adduced in the report and the opinio expressed by the Commissioners are most

direct and damaging. The General-in-Chief testifies that Gen McClellan, after receiving orders to drive the enemy from Maryland, marched on an average of only six miles a day in pur suit; and that in his opinion he bo could and should have relieved and pro tected Harper's Ferry. In this opinion

the Commissioners fully concur. NEW YORK, November 10. The Herald has a rumor that Secretarys Seward and Blair are opposed to Me-Clellan's removal; also that General Hunter is appointed to command an imimportant military expedition now pre-

paring. His destination is a secret. Gen. Hooker takes the field to-day as

Advices from Sigel's headquarters state that the rebel Gen. Hill's forces are at Front Royal, moving down the valley. A portion of White's rebel cavalry have been captured at Aldie by the cavalry of Gen. Slapt. Gen. Bayard's cavalry captured Lieut. Col. Blount of Longstreet's staff, beyond Warrenton on Friday eve-

The 8th Illinois and 8th New York cavalry entered Culphpper on Friday, capturing two pieces of artillery and several prisoners. The rebels retreated towards Gordonsville, followed by our ad-

Our forces are pushing on with the greatest rapidity. A general engagement, it is said, cannot long be delayed. A dispatch to the Herald from the army of the Potomac, says the enemy has retreated to Gordonsville, and will be ready there to give us battle.

Army Requisitions all Supplied. NEW YORK, Nov. 9. A long letter from Gen. Halleck to Secretary Stanton in reference to the want of supplies, &c., for the army, shows that nearly all the requisitions have been answered by the Quartermaster's Department, but delays in transportation prevented their arrival at the army Depots. A dispatch from McClellan to Meigs exonorates the latter from blame, and says the idea I have tried to convey was that certain portions of the com-mand were without clothes and the army

ould not move till suppied. From Nashville and Chatanooga.

No assault had been made on Nashville up to yesterday evening. Nothing had been heard of Gen. Polk Wed-The same paper says the French nesday night; his pickets on Murfreesboro, McMinnville and Franklin Pike, commenced skirmishing; 800 of Stokes cavalry charged npon Stearnes' cavalry and drove them within five miles f Franklin, meanwhile a rebel force, supposed to be Morgan's, made a dash on

the new railroad bridge north of Nashville, but were repulsed, The Federal loss in the various skirmishes were one killed, thirteen wounded

and three missing. McCook's advance reached Nashville on the P. M. of the 6th, and reported that the rebels had evacuated Murfreesboro and McMinnville, and gone to Chatanooga, and that Gen. Joseph Johnston had arrived and assumed command of the department of Tennessee and North

Alabama. Breckenridge's command is at Chatanooga. Deserters from the rebel army say Bragg was obliged to destroy most of the property captured by his forces in Ken-

tucky, to prevent its falling into Buell's Draft Postponed in Milwaukee. The draft in this city has been postponed by Government, probably on account of some wards claiming that they have been cheated by other wards. The excitement among the German's of the 9th ward and others, has not yet abated. A large crowd, headed by a band of music, has been marching through the eity all day, with banners inscribed 'no draft.' Their intentions were said to be to destroy the records as soon as drafting commenced, but as there was no military force to back the commissioner, he declined to begin. Soon after a message was received

and read to the mob, saying the draft

would be postponed until further orders.

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The Next Congress. In the Senate in which elections have thus far been held for members of Congress, the result, as claimed by the New York Herald, is as follows:

Present Congress. Next Congress Dem. Rep. Dem. Rep. Indiana 4 Peunsylvania year will not take their seats until yext

A Gentleman of The Old school. The Harper's Ferry correspondent of the New York T-

.snal's office in that place: A train from Baltimore and Washing-

gentlemanly appearance entered the of- it—there impressions combine to make up med spectacles of the "heavy father." retired " Pennsylvanian.

the floor in a corner, removing, wiping, and readjusting his spectacles, he inquirwhere he could find Col. Miles? "I am sure, sir, I ean't tell you!" travelers suspected of disapproving of said Capt. Pell. He was almost aghast slavery—the South as universal aggressor,

are his headquarters?" "Didn't you know, sir," said Captain | cover her dominions? Pell, "that Col. Miles was dead?" "Dead! Bless my soul, no?" cried the stranger. "Why what did he die of?" taken," said Captain Pell.

gular, now, isn't it?" "We thought it was."

Important Suit Against the Secretary of the Navy.

Washington dispatch to New York Times. Secretary Welles, allowed a non-suit, in Napoleon. order to prosecute the claim in another that the matter would be compromised

before it got into the courts. Joseph Holt on Gen. McClellan. Washington Correspondence N. Y. Timee. A letter from Judge Holt to a prominent gentleman in New York, dated last not permit it; and the rest of the world, week, is now exciting much comment in once aware of the danger, will not endure military circles. The Judge uses a rapid it. and vigorous pen, and strongly states the convictions of a strong mind in reference to the delays which now threaten to postpone until next spring decisive action on the part of the most important of our armies. The words of Judge Holt are weighty, and his position emmently engress on the first day of next session, to

vess of being made.

Particulars of the Fight near Charleston, From the Richmond Dispatch,

In the fight at Pocotaligo, it appears that the enemy's force consisted of detachments of eight regiments, from Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. Each detachment numbered four hundred men; so that the attacking force of infantry consisted of about three thousand men, besides which there was a full battery of field pieces, and two boat howitzers. These troops were commanded by Brigadier General Terry. Having effected their landing at an early hour, and driven our pickets, the Yankees advanced rapidly toward the railroad.

The Charleston Mercury says:
They first encountered our forces about eleven o'clock A. M., and the fighting was kept up, with more or less spirit, from that time until five o'clock P. M., when the enemy began to waver, and finally fell back in disorder, leaving his dead upon the field. The action is described by an eve witness to have been a second Secessionville affair, in the disparity of the forces engaged, in the stubborn character of the contest, and in the completeness of the repulse. Captain Elliott's battery and the Virginia Battery are said to have covered themselves with

The heaviest loss was suffered by the Virginia Artillery, Captain J. N. Lam-kin, a gallant corps which has served on countable for the accuracy of legal advertisements beyond the amount charged for their publication.

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The following are the names of the killed: C. Peters, J. F. Plucher, W. A. Thacker, T. J. Allen. Lieut. Massie was wounded in the head and arm slightly. The battery went into action with one from the enemy, which made things they took.

> A Graphic Picture of a Southern Empire-What Would Happen if the Rebels Recome Independent. The London Daily News draws this

picture of the character of the Sout'n and the probable consequences which would follow its achievements of 'independience : "As far as England is concerried, we may judge from the past. Many people say, in excuse for their state of mind about the war, that they detest the Americans. Very well; and what does this mean It means an association of idea.s ma'de up of troubles about s earch of slavers at sea, and brag abo at the Monroe doctrine, and threats of Canada and slanders about our erni sers in the Gulf and the outrage on Sr.n Juan, and the The members of Congress elected this bullying of the Ger eral Harneys, and the sharp practice, of Cabinets at Washington, and aggressions upon our seamen in rors, and universal rudeness to our representatives in the States, and to our Government through Ameri-

can repr esentatives in England. All this. houne thus describes with impressions of filibustering, threats vost Mar at he witnessed in the Prosas, brag about liberty, together with tar and feathers, cow-luding, slave-markets, ton is just in; a middle-aged 'man of human stock-breeding, and all the rest of fice. His gravish brown beard was neat- the sentiment expressed by the avowal "1 ly trinmed, he wore the black small vest detest the Americans." But for every of rotund respectability, the gold trim- element of this impression Confederate society is answerable. It was the South Calm benignity beamed from his whole reigning in Washington, the South imperson. He resembled one's idea of a porting negroes, the South coveting Cuba and Canada, the South sending Walker Placing his carpet sack carefully upon and Lopez into the territory of an ally , to stir up insurrection, the South sending General Harney to San Juan, the South ed with mild unction of Captain Pell getting up the Monroe doctrine, the South lynching clergymen, and burning alive

bully, braggart, traitor, mischief-maker "I have some business with the Colo- and thorough bore—that society was getnel," quoth the stranger; "I believe he ting to detest more and more every year. is in command here, is he not? Where What follows, if this same South inflated with pride and revenge, could actually re-

The Dred Scott decision would be actively enforced, and the whole territory of the Union made slave soil. The popular "He was killed when this place was vote would be overruled, or practically precluded, as hitherto in the South; and "Well! well! I declare! Was he! the rights of education, of free speech, There! there! Well, that is sin- and a free press extinguished. Labor being discredited by the extension of slavery, the pauperism and degredation of the free workers of the North would corrupt society to its core. The concubinage of the South would spread beyond the present dividing line, and the morals In the Circuit Court to-day a case of of the whole nation would be in danger some interest was decided for the present. of becoming like those in the slave States, It was a suit of Dr. Albert G. Hayden which are grosser than can be conceived against Secretary Gideon Welles for the of in any other part of Christendom. recovery of \$27,500, cash, seized in Sep- Every other nation would be perpetually tember, 1861, on the plea that it was on the verge of war, or engaged in it, be-

money belonging to the Navy Depart- cause the slave power cannot abstain from ment, and had been lost at faro playing aggression, nor maintain its position by by paymaster Gallagher, of the Washing- the arts of war. We should see a retroton Navy Yard. The plaintiff, failing to grade period arrive more disastrous to prove that the money was received by eivilization than the advent of the first We should see a buchancering nation form. Gallagher's bondsmen have been turning the progress of political liberty prosecuted for the amount of their bail, and they claim that the money recovered of the seas, and the security of territory,

by the Government should be credited on and the prosperity of labor. We should their bonds. The whole amount of the see the natural laws of industry and trade defalcation was about \$80,000. Twenty- tampered with, civilization turned back, seven thousand dollars were taken from a canting paganism set up in the name of Hayden and \$5,000 were found in Gal- Christianity, and the Old World infested lagher's private box by his successor, with the piracies of the New, in every depaymaster Upham, and handed over to partment of politics, of business, of territhe Government. There was a prospect torial possession, and of intellectual and moral intercourse. If the Confederates could prevail, and reinstate the spirit and policy of the South, at Washington, it would be the greatest calamity that has befallen the world for centuries. But it will not be. The American people wil

> The President and the Recent Elec-In a speech at Cambridgeport, Mass. on Wednesday evening of last week, Sen

titles him to be regarded as a wise adviser in this crisis of our national troubles. His statements in the letter referred to are of the most startling description, and serve as a vivid commentary on the announcement some time since made in this column, that the Secretary of War and Commander-in-Chief refer to the President of the seed of our armies in the first day of next session, to decree a full investigation of the affairs of that command, from the time our army left Washington down to the moment which shall show us the result of the 'forleft Washington down to the moment which shall show us the result of the 'forward movement,' now alleged to be in proview with the resolution that he would give his vote in Massachusetts this autumn, to the cause of being made.

of his country." [Applause.]

THE ELECTION IN ST. LOUIS. The Victory-How it was Brought About-Its Significance.

We exult. We rejoice with exceeding Much as we have reason to congratulate ourselves on personal grounds we have far more to boast of in the triumph of our principles. Who now will pretend to deny that there is a radical sentiment in St. Louis. Who now will claim that the proclamation of the President has not been vindicated upon slave soil, in the magnificent indorsement it has received in the queen city of the West. The spirit of a people aspiring to freedom has received a splendid exemplification in the unprecedented victory we liave

That the extent of our triumph may be approximated, for it cannot be fully understood without a personal participation in the exciting incidents of the short and sharp campaign which is just concluded, we may refer briefly to some of its distinguishing features.

The authors of the movement were President's emancipation proclamation. They differed with Mr. Blair, who held that the proclamation was possessed of no "vitality," except as derived from legislation of Congress, and that so far as it transcended this legislation, it was a dead letter. They held that the proclamation was simply the exercise of a "war power," possessed by the President under the Constitution, and most wisely and fittingly

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These propositions were boldly asserted and upon them the issue was made and fought. The victory is therefore the triumph of radical emancipation.

The effect of this most signal victory upon the future of Missouri can scarcely be estimated. It demonstrates the existence of a sentiment in the breasts of the most influential community upon her soil, which is utterly and irrevocably opposed to slavery as an institution of our State. It is the first of a succession of similar conflicts, which must lead to similar results. The man is blind who does not read in the verdict of yesterday's election in St. Louis, and in both the first and second congressional districts, the deathsentence of slavery in Missouri. It does immediately more than that. It crushes out forever that truckling, fawning conservatism, which, under the name of Blairism, was leading many honest, conseientious emancipationists in Missouri to kneel in subserviency at the shrine of this domestic Baal. It sets them free to act the patr of their truthful sentiments, by divorcing them from the baneful influence

of their leader. At home it secures an advantage more mmediately perceptible than all others. It breaks the power of a clique, who, having secured through the influence of its leader, the patronage of the government in the distribution of offices and contracts, was fast becoming—nay, had already become an intolerable source of party despotism and personal corrup-

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FIRE.—The alarm of fire on Sunday evening was caused by the accidental burning of a stack of hay near Ninth street, between Jackson and Roberts,

CROWDED .- Our hotels are over run with business-such scrambling a's there is, every night, to get beds, reminds one of the times of State Fairs, horse shows. and such like doings.

THE Frank Steele will leave for La-Crosse this morning, promptly at eight o'clock. Passengers by this boat are reasonably certain to connect with the train from LaCrosse on to-morrow.

LOOKOUT.-Mr. ident, of the Merchant's Hotel, Las shown us a most dangerous initation of a ten dollar U.S. Treasury note. The most rigid scrutiny by the sharpest experts only developed a hair's difference between it and the gen-

ARTHICIAL LEGS FOR SOLDIERS. Surgeon Wm. J. Sloan, Medical Director of the Northwest has given notice that all soldiers in this Department who have lost a leg in the action on the casualty of service, are requested to send their names and address to his office. The object contemplated is the collection ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER NORinto hospital of all such cases, where their stumps may be measured for, and fitted with an artificial limb.

Indian Summer.—We are experiencing the most delightful Indian Summer weather just now. The indication of an early close of two weeks since, have all been dissipated, and while for hundredsmany hundreds, almost thousands - of miles south they have had snow storms and the ground covered to the depth of several inches, we have scarcely seen a a single flake. It would appear that this year, winter has commenced at the South.

PERSONAL.—We are glad to chronicle while the North is nearly untouched in the arrival of Lieut. Col. C. W. Griggs, all, its resources. All the European of the 3rd Minnesota regiment, who has been sojourning so long in Dixie, in consequence of the disgraceful-to call it no worse name-surrender of that noble regiment at Murfreesboro, in June last. Col. Griggs looks very well for his long confinement, an I received the hearty congratulations of his friends at the American last evening for his conduct on that trying occasion.

Capt. Wm. B. Leech, of General Gorman's staff, formerly Adjutant of the 1st Minnesota, is on a visit to this State, and stopping at the International.

REFUGEE FUND.—Messrs. Whiteman, Thompson and others, have received \$500 more from Cincinnati for the refugee fund in this State-making \$1,500 in all received from this one source.

Mr. Wales, of St. Anthony, is still engaged in presenting to the people of Ohio and Indiana the destitute condition of the thousands in this State arising from the

Indian raid, with much success. The refugee fund of St. Peter has been augmented by a donation of \$50 from Hon. Gerrett Smith, of New York. Many boxes of elothing have found their way to the State through his instrumentality.

THE SECESSION FLAG LIFTED .- A sensation was created at the military ball at the International, the other night, by a lady who appeared on the scene with a a harmless looking tri-colored wreath of what seemed roses on her head, which she explained confidentially to some of the military bystanders were intended as an emblematical device to express her sym-

The fact becoming known—it is said (290,) in which Captain Raphael Semmes pathies with the secession cause. that there was a general freezing to stone in accordance with classical precedent- daring adventures the Navy Department appear to take so little trouble to check. of all who came within the terrible presence of this adventurous Medusa with her gar- The pirate is now close upon our coast. land of Snakes, and that she didn't find the petrifaction as agreeable as she had

sels within a few weeks past, and destroy-We presume this lady thought it a le- ed them all except two, which Captain Semmes released upon the masters givgitinate inference from the result of the recent election in St. Paul, that she was wanda, in \$80,000, and the other the brig warranted in at once displaying the Seces- Baron de Castine in \$6,000—payable to the President of the Confederate States sion Colors, but she unfortunately misafter peace is established took the particular theatre in which they The last appearance of the Alabama was in latitude 39 north, longitude 69 might be displayed with impunity.

west, off the Capes of the Delaware, and DEATH OF C. T. WATKINS .- We are pained to hear of the death of C. T. Watkins, in the hospital at Bowling fallen into her clutches since the beginning of her career numbers in all twenty-Green, Ky. The deceased enlisted about two, nineteen of which were destroyed, one year since, in Company D, Second Minnesota, and served in the ranks of that regiment till last summer, when health giving out, he was placed in the hospital. where he was awaiting his discharge from the service; but alas, the Grim Messenthe Texas expedition of Gen. Banks. ger arrived in advance, and he has now no use for a discharge paper. Mr. W. and is the cavalry, and is the liberal tack. The federal troops are eager for raising of the cavalry, and is the liberal tack. The federal troops are eager for raising of the cavalry, and is the liberal tack. The federal troops are eager for raising of the cavalry, and is the liberal tack. The federal troops are eager for raising of the cavalry, and is the liberal tack. The federal troops are eager for raising of the cavalry, and is the liberal tack. The federal troops are eager for raising of the cavalry has this morning a telegraphic dispatch was this morning a telegraphic dispatch. was a citizen of English birth, genial dis-position, and well known in this city, at Banks and staff, escorted by the Fortyone time local editor of the Times, and formerly connected with journalism in the Gen. Banks has received most cordial East Indies. He had been quite an ex- and enthusiastic hospitality during his tensive traveler in Asia and Australia. He was one of the real heroes of Mill Spring. He was about 38 years of age, CT. PAUL CHAIR FACTORY and leaves a wife and small children in

this city. ACQUITTED.—The examination of Mr. and Mrs. Long on the charge of setting fire to the Winslow House, which has been in progress for the last three or four days, was concluded on Saturday evening, and summed up by counsel during yesterday forenoon. It resulted in a speedy and triumphant acquittal.

You can find at Merrills "13 Months in the Rebel Army," Among the Pines, Mrs. Browning's complete works in Blue and gold, Union Paper and Envelopes. School Books in quanti-,ties to suit all.

LATE NEWS BY MAIL. We publish elsewhere a listtaken from

COMGRESS.

the Chicago Tribune, nearly complete,

of the members of Congress elected on

Tuesday last, from which it will be seen

remainder to the Democrats, we have

forty-five Republicans to forty-one Dem-

ocrats as the net result of the November

elections. The previous elections of

Vermont,....

sulted as follows:

members of the 38th Congress have re-

The table thus shows eighty-three Re-

pulblicans and seventy-five Democrats

elected. New Hampshire, Rhode Is

iand, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia,

and Kentucky have not yet held their

elections. They choose about thirty

members in the aggregate. It is probable

that the border State men will hold the

balance of power in the next Congress.

ed as Independent Republicans.

to Quebec.

*Two of the Pennsylvania members were elect-

Later from Europe.

WEGIAN.

Great Britain.

agingly the resolution contemplated by

is almost at the last stage of exhaustion,

nations have to do is to wait. The event

must be soon decided by other influences

the pirate Alabama caused'a general ad

vance in the rates of insurance at Lloyd's

of 2 to 3 per cent. on all American ships.

FRANCE.—It is stated that Persigny

the eabinet, the Emperor having assured

them that there is nothing reactionary in

his present policy respecting Italy, bu

Italy.

The alarming accounts of Garibaldi

ERAL COMMERCE.

Twenty-two Vessels Ctptured by the

Alabama ... An Expedition Fit-

ting for her Capture.

BURNING OF THE SHIP ALLEGHANIAN.

The most exciting war news of Mon-

day is comprised in the late exploits of

has been doing so much destruction to the

merchant marine of the North, and whose

ing bonds—one of them, the ship Tona-

directly in the track of the California

Bank's Texas Expedition.

Boston, Nov. 5th.—The Common Council have appropriated \$30,000 in aid

of raising three companies of eavalry for

first Massachusetts Regiment, will leave

brief visit here.

for New York to-night via Fall River.

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The London Times discusses encour-

FROM ROSECBANS ARMY. Arrival of General Sill's Division a Nashville...Death of Col. Cur-

that the Republicans have probably elect-Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—Gen. Jeff. ed forty-four members and the Demo-Crats thirty-five. There are, we believe, C. Davis passed through the city to-day, seven Missouri districts to hear from. to join his new command in the army of One of these, if not more, has elected a the Cumberland. radical emancipationist. Conceding the

Col, Curran Pope, Fifteenth Kentucky, inded at Chaplin Hills, died of his wounds at Danville to-day, which is the cause of universal gloom in this city, his late place of residence.

Gen. Sill's advance division of the army of the Cumberland, arrived at Nashville A rebel railroad engineer, named Mc-

Donald, stole a locomotive from the depot at Bowling Green, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, rushing it off eighteen miles and damaging it badly. It was recaptured, but McDonald escaped. Large numbers of sick and wounded soldiers, from the army of the Cumberland, continue to arrive. There are renaining in the hospitals at Perrysville.

Danville and Harrodsburg, 2,000 sick and wounded who need supplies. Notwithstanding the presence of gun-boats at Caseyville, Ky., bands of rebels hang around that place, occasionally entering the town, robbing citizens, impressing Union men, and committing other

depredations. Major Holloway with three companies of cavalry from Henderson, made a dash on a rebel camp near Madisonville, a few nights ago, killing four, wounding a number, and taking several prisoners, suffer-

Murfreesboro. Tenn., and that 1500 cav- forced, and meditate an attack on that FARTHER POINT, Nov. 7.—The steamship Nowegian, from Liverpool, 23d, via alry are at Somerset, Ky. ... Four hundred sick and wounded federal soldiers from the Interior State Hospital Indiana, while on picket duty near Helena, Londonderry, 24th, has passed this point

Gen. Boyle has ordered all rebel prisoners at Harrodsburg and other hospitals, who are sufficiently well to be removed, the Confederate Government to collect to come here for shipment to Vicksburg.

DANVILLE, Nov. 5.—A strong Union 1,000,000 bales of cotton and sell them in Europe—subject to all contingencies as force will commence repairing the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad within the to the date at which they can be shipped. The Daily News thinks the, federal cause has never before looked so like suc-State of Tennessee to-morrow. cess in its essential features. The South

Louisville, November 6 .- An employee in the quartermaster's department at Nashville arrived to-day. He left Nashville on the 2d inst. He says Nashville is fortified in such a formidable manan army of 100,000.

The Times of course takes directly the When the rebels evacuated Murfreesboro and McMinnville on hearing of the pposite view, and says more important approach of the federal army towards Nashville, they tore up the railroad track han the news of battles, is the fact that New York money has a: last began really to feel the dangers which threaten the for a long distance in the neighborhood The rear guard of the federal army The destruction of American ships by

left Bowling Green Tuesday, and when onr informant left Nashville Gen. Sill's advance was expected there on the 4th. Our informant came through with a lag of truce, which the rebel guerrillas not respect, as they robbed all the sick who had anything worth stealing.

It is said that John Morgan's guerrillas were in Clarksville on Thursday last,

that he declined to take any hurried steps the railroad track in that vicinity. When the rebel army took possession of Lexington, a large amount of federal supplies were there. The rebels captured health continue. A Turin telegram of \$1,000,000 worth of stores, 20,000 stand 22d, however, says that he had been re- of arms, and a large quantity of clothing at least, close work.

moved to Spezzia, and bore the removal and ammunition. Gen. Buell left for Indianapolis yesterwell. The state of his health is slightly improved, but the papers still express day. A steamer arrived from Owensboro to-

There was a heavy fall in American securities under the reaction in New York, reported by the City of Baltimore. spy. Wise says he is nephew of Gov. Wise. REBEL DEPREDATIONSON FED. No exciting news from Rosecrans ar-

Washington, Nov. 2 -It is said that among the topics which will probably be attended to in the President's Message, and which will certainly be brought before Congress at the approaching session, will be the expediency of removing the national capital to some point further

From the South.

GUERRILLA RAIDS INTO ILLINOIS. CAIRO, Nov. 6 .- It is intimated that the rebels will make a stand between Grand Junction and Holly Springs. Night before last a body of guerrillas numbering thirty crossed the Ohio from Kentucky into Illinois, about ten miles below Shawneetown, in a skiff, and en- yesterday morning, when ten miles above tered the houses it that vicinity, appro- St. Genevieve, the steamer J. H. Dickey

ceeded in escaping across the river. A similar raid with similar results, was Shawneetown. The next morning after the rebels had escaped with their plunder -a gunboat came up from Caseyville,

steamers. The list of vessels that have GRANT'S ARMY OCCUPY GRAND JUNCTION.

The rebel forces under Morgan and They left Hopkinsville ten hours before he

Captain Blodgett, of the gunboat Conestago, died this morning at 7 o'elock. From Louisville. ') [1]

zel's brigade landed at Donaldsonsville deaux, where it had a slight engagement, capturing twenty rebels. thanksgiving day.

The case of Judge Lackland, recently capturing twenty rebels. Another force was sent to attack the arrested for the encouragement of the rerebels in the rear, under Col. Thomas, bellion and opposition to the government in its prosecution of the war, &c., has boats, under Capt. Buchanan, with the Twenty-first Indiana, which he landed at whose decision in the matter has not

Brashear City, while the gunboats go to transpired. Franklin to destroy the gunboats said to be there. The rebels 'destroyed the produce at Donaldsville prior to the arrival of

Weitzel 1

From Cairo and Memphis.

THE LATERT.

HOPKINSVILLE. main unchanged. Skirmishes are frequent, but there is no prospect of a serious attack. Hindman's men have been committing depredations on Union men, and federals have retaliated, by destroying the plantations of the rebel leaders and sympathisers.

The news from our army in the field is highly interesting. Important events are Nearly all of Gen. Holmes' troops have been taken to Holly Springs, where the rebels are still concentrating their

Pemberton is now at Herando, where he is said to have adopted a new and vigorous policy with regard to communication with Memphis. He is determined to cut it off altogether, as it is through that channel the news of confederate movements find their way North. The people near Memphis complain of his vigorous

The Memphis Bulletin reports a large rebel force on the 4th, near Collierville, seven miles from Memphis, and also on the road toward Somerville. A dispatch to-day from Col. Lowe at Paducah to Gen. Tuttle, says there is no doubt that Gen. Ransom had fought yes-

terday afternoon. Cannonading was heard about 3 P. M., between Hopkinville and Lafayette. The following was received at headquarters from Fort Henry, at 9 o'clock

last night: "Our eavalry from Gen. Ransoms' command were pursuing Woodward. It is reported that they had an engageing no loss himself. The rebels fled in ment with 1,500 rebels. Our troops were It is reported that Bragg's army is at rebels above Fort Henry have been rein

On Friday a detachment of the 46th. soldiers from the Interior State Hospital arrived here last evening; also some forty rebel prisoners.

Gen. Boyle has ordered all rebel prisserver loss. Federal loss one killed and one severely wounded. No attack is anticipated at Helena. Troops are still being concentrated at

Holly Springs. It is supposed to be a part of the Confederate programme to attempt the recapture of Memphis. The interior between Memphis and the surrounding country is already much restricted. There was a large Confederate force seen to-day at Collierville, seven miles south of Memphis, and they are said to be thickly scattered along the road towards Somerville. They turned ner that the Federals can hold it against back all the cotton on the road seeking a market at Memphis.

Important from Nashville.

THE CITY THREATENED. -FALSE ALARMS. CAIRO, Nov. 7th .- Gen. Jo. Johnson was at Knoxville, and would take the chief command at Murfreesboro, having been appointed to supersede Bragg. The understanding was that an attack on The last part of Nashville would be made on Wednesday number of sick federal troops under a or Thursday, unless Gen. Negley should be reinforced. Nashville was properly fortified. Gen. Negley had about 16,000 men. Sill's division encamped at Tyree Springs, twenty-three miles this side of Nashville, on Wednesday night, and othand that they had done much damage to er federal divisions were following. Sill's division could march to Nashville in time to be there pretty early on Thursday, if informed on Wednesday night that there was a necessity for their presence. If

reinforcements went there in time, it was, Louisville, Nov. 7 .- The community was somewhat alarmed this evening by a Journal editorial expressing fears for the safety of Nashville, based upon the day, having eighteen rebel guerrilla representation of persons to the editor. prisoners. Among them is the notorious We are assured that the rebel force there Jack Allen and one Lewis Wise, a rebel is much exaggerated, that J. C. Breckinspy. Wise says he is nephew of Gov. bridge is below Murfreesbroro with only 3,500 men, that Sill's division is within supporting distance of Nashville, and that the reported movements of rebel troops from Chattanooga toward Murireesboro these claims allowed and settled in the shortest than the result of such loss, by the late Sloux rudian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and the possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest results. s probably false, there being no bridge across the river at Chattanooga, and the rebels there having little or no transpor-

Gen. Boyle to-day caused the capture of several wagons of salt and other contraband articles, proceeding southward

There was a very little snow last night, melting as it fell. Weather alternately clear and cloudy to-day.

Latest from St. Louis.

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER. -CAP-TURE OF GUERRILLAS. St. Louis, Nov. 7.-About 1 o'clock

priated a large number of guns, which exploded one of her boilers, killing seven they carried away with them. They also and wounding others. The passengers stole a dozen horses with which they suc- were awakened by a violent shock, and running from their staterooms, found the boat had run against the Illinois bank and minutes, while passengers were wandering about, not yet recovered from the made the same night five miles above lay fastened in the mud. In about fifteen ing about, not yet recovered from the alarm, another terrible shock shook the boat and the forward cabin was filled with boat and the forward cabin was filled with the shock shook the boat and the forward cabin was filled with the shock shook the alarm, another column. The shock shook the shock shook the shoot and the forward cabin was filled with the shoot and the forward cabin was filled with the shoot and the forward cabin was filled with the shoot and the forward cabin was filled with the shoot and the forward cabin was filled with the shoot alarm, another terrible shock shook the shoot and the forward cabin was filled with shoot alarm, another terrible shock shook the shoot and the forward cabin was filled with shoot and the forward cabin was fill and shelled the Illinois shore, to the manifest danger of the inhabitants and infinite pleasure of the rebels.

GRANT'S ARMY OCCUPY GRAND JUNCTION.

ROAD OPEN TO HOLLY SPRINGS.

CAIRO, Nov. 6.—Our very latest dates prom Memphis say that no advance has been made from Holly Springs towards the federal lines. Our own forces occupy Grand Junction, and railroad and telegraphic communication have been established with Bolivar and Jackson. The probabilities are that no fight will occur this side of Holly Springs. The rebels are evidently in no mood to make an atare evidently in no mood to make an at- er Warren came along, and brought the MINNESOTA."

received from General Lewis Merill, Woodyard, recently at Hopkinsville, have dated at Hudson, November 6, to the probably evaded Gen. Ransom by flight. purport that Lieutenant Gleason, of the Monroe county malitia, with fourteen men, had captured the guerrila chief Williams and ten of his men, together with their arms, horses, &c, The guerrillas surrendered with little show of resis-

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A New Orleans letter in the Herald says: "Gen. Weitby the Northern Missouri railroad to-day." St. Louis, Nov. 7.—Governor Gamon the 15th inst., thence went to Thibo- ble has appointed Thursday, the 27th,

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Decree, June Term. A. D. 1862.—\$4,509.06 with At 7:45 A. M.—Way Passenger, for Chicago and all intermediate stations, and Racine & Mississippi R. R. at Racine Junction, and Kenosha R. R. & R.

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At 3:00 P. M.—Express Passenger train for Chicago, making close connection with evening trains East, South and West. Pursuant to the decretal order of the District ourt of the United States for the District afore-

Pursuant to the decretal order of the District Court of the United States for the District aforesaid made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. 1862, the undersigned, Master In Chancery, will sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder, on Thursday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1862, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third Street, in the city of Salnt Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following described pleces and parcels of land, with their appurtenances, lying and being in the County of Ransey, in the late Territory and present State of Minnesota, to wit:

Lot eight (s) in Block twenty-one (21) in the original town of Salnt Paul; also Lots one and two (1 & 2) in Block ten (10) in Hoyt's Addition to said Saint Paul; also Lots nineteen and twenty (19 & 20) in Collin's Addition of Out-lots to Saint Paul, according to the recorded plats of Saint Paul, Hoyt's Addition to Salnt Paul, and Collin's Addition of Ont-lots to Saint Paul, on file in the office of Register of Deeds within and for the County of Goodhue in the State of Minnesota:

The south half (½) of the northwest quarter (½) and the north half (½) of the southwest quarter (½) and the north half (½) of the southwest quarter (½) and the north half (½) of the southwest quarter (½) of section five (5) in township one hundred and cleven (111) range seventeen (17), containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, according to Government survey thereof, together with the appurtenances and privileges thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

St. Paul, Oct. 12, 1862.

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JAMES W. TAYLOR.

JAMES W. TAYLOR. tues 014-6w Master in Chan HALE AND BOND, Plaintiff's Solicitors. IN PROBATE COURT-RAMSE COUNTY—Special Term, Sept. 24, 1862.

In the matter of the estate of Geo. W. Coole

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An IMPROVED FARM on Bald Eagle Lake; also one at Manomin; two in Dakota County; one on the new road from this city to St. Anthony, and one situated seven miles Northwest of this city. For particulars enquire of the subscriber, at the store of A. I. Bidwell, on Third street, four doors above Jackson.

On reading and filing the petition of Wm. A. On petition of Wm. A. On reading and filing the petition of wm. A. D. On each Manon of the state all persons it appearing that there is not sufficient personal estate, and the petition of wm. A. On reading and filing the petition of wm. A. D. On reading and filing the petition of wm. A. D. On reading and filing the petition of wall state, and the petition of w

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At 8:10 P. M.—Night Accommodation Train for Chicago and intermediate stations, making connections in Chicago with all the morning Lines for the East, South and Southwest.

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JOHN T. MOODY,

Master Transportation,

Milwaukee, May 5th, 1862.

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On and after Wednesday, June 11th, 1862, three trains will leave the depot, corner of Florida and Barclay streets, daily, as follows:

SAINT PAUL DALL ALL SALES OF THE SAINT OF TH

VOLUME II.

vertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

ceeds General Wool at Baltimore.

from this city.

We shall publish some corresponder

to it in advance only to show how utterly

absurd is the allegation of the New York

Times that the war with this fierce barba-

rian race-these Tartar nomads of the

on this subject to-morrow. We

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frontier, through the trail marked by the

unavenged blood of our border settlers.

It is to repeat the disastrous expedient of

The National Revenue. The value of the United States stock

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SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1862.

ELECTION RETURNS.

ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12. in the future." This, we suppose, is a faithful echo of The gratifying intelligence which we ington, and evinces a degree of heartless present this morning, will electrify every stolidity and stupid indifference to the loyal heart. McClellan is at last remov- horrible butcheries perpetrated by these ed; Burnside commands the army of the Sioux upon the people of this State, Potomac; Hooker takes Fitz John Por- which it is impossible to contemplate with

ington to stand a trial on charges preat length, is a cold-blooded apology for ferred by General Pope; and Schenck, the atrocities of these fiends, while it atone of the ablest men in the nation, suc-The President, free from the restraining influences of a disloyal faction, and sensible of the emergency of the hour, The facts are, that out of some fifteen hun calls loyal hearts to his aid in ernshing the assassins who assail the life of the In the Department of the Gulf, Gen.

Butler displays his characteristic energy and fertility of invention, in providing for the loyal blacks, whose number is Washington first as last, that the penalty daily increasing. General Rosecrans is at Nashville; DEATH, and that Indians are not regarded Banks is pushing forward preparations here as so much better than white men as for his expedition; and though the hour be dark, and the peril imminent, we believe that the Republic, assailed by open therefore, the Federal authorities will not enemies and betrayed by false iriends, will yet, and very soon, put forth its strength and vindicate its right to a place

among the nations of the earth. PEACE WITH THE SIOUX. In this matter of the local administra-Advices lately received from emigran parties to Salmon river, show that the eir cle of Sioux depredations has extended over the whole area of the western plains.

Several Emigrant trains, as far west as western Nebraska, and beyond, have We call then upon the officers of jusbeen waylaid, attacked and whole par ties massacred, including several persons

Let the criminals be at once indicted by the Grand Juries of the districts in which the outrages occurred and be com mitted for trial, together with all who by efforts to make peace with these conquered Sioux," are found attempting to West-is over; and how futile, how

Death of Capt. Robson.

worse than futile, how fearfully mischievous will be the policy of suspending mili-BELLE PLAIN, Nov. 9th, 1862 tary operations against them, till their Captain Robson, Company E, 10th complete subjugation and disarmament is Regimeni, was accidentally and fatally shot at this place while passing through The Minnesota outbreak is merely a with his Company on Friday. local eruption of a disease which spreads Southworth, of this place, was called over the whole western face of the conand Dr. Ayer, of Le Sueur, immediately tinent. To seek the remedy for this sent for. Everything was done for his malady, in "a peace with the conquered relief that skill and attention could do, Sioux of Minnesota," is like sticking a but without avail. He died at 3 o'clock bit of court plaster on a wild bull's horns to eure him of his propensity for goring.

This should prove an additional warn-It is to tie a piece of red tape to the tail ing against carrying loaded fire arms, exof a trapped wolf, and then to let the "varmint" go, as if that imposing cere- cept when there is a necessity for their

Capt. R. was, we are informed, a very worthy and popular officer, and his loss will be deeply felt by his associate officers rect invitation to the whole horde Northern savages to pour in upon our

Tolede a Cotton Port.

cline, when, without the courage to meet and conquer, she was content to purchase, an ephemeral peace with the fierce tribes

that issued from their Northern wilds to wake her tyrants from their luxurious How rich the following passage appears sleep, with the yell of war at their palace must greatly increase as the capitalists

lernal tax bill. The financial editor of the New York Tribune says that " the reports thus far of the collectors are as-The Postoge Stamp Currency. tounding, and show an unexpected ca-By a circular received from the Treat pacity of the people for taxation." Instead of \$150,000,000 a year, the present returns indicate a revenue of \$350,000, 000, equal to that of Great Britain. We hear of one stock auctioneer in Boston whose tax for the month of October was If the debt of the United States swells to a thousand millions of dollars before the war is closed, and the average interest on it is five per cent., the estimated

pay the interest on the debt, and leave \$300,000,000 to be applied to the ordinary expense sof the government and the extinction of the debt. If we concede that the ordinary ex-

penses of the government after the will amount to \$100,000,000, there still remain \$200,000,000 yearly to be applied to the payment of the principal of the debt. This sum would extinguish the debt. This sum would extinguish the whole in five years.

Even if the revenue only amounts to \$250,000,000, this sum would be sufficient to pay the expenses of the government, the interest on the debt, and in ten years the debt itself. If the revenue is only \$200,000,000, the same result will be produced in twenty years.

N. Y. Herald doubtless knows) that the effect of political life upon the morals is sally deleterious. There is the care of our friend Thurlow Weed, for example. Alas! the demolalizing influence of politics, will, we fear, prevent Weed from being transplanted to Paradise.

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LET THE LAWS BE EXECUTED. The Saint Laul Press. The New York Times is "very glad

that it is not the purpose of the govern-OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE ment to deal in a sanguinary manner with the lately belligerent red men of Minnes-This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly ota." "They are to be subjected," it and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnetells us, "to some punishment which will sota, and therefore presents inducements to adbe more effective in preventing outbreaks

the views of those in authority at Washter's corps, who is summoned to Wash- patience.

The article which we publish elsewhere, tempts to justify the refusal to punish them, on the pretext, utterly false in fact, that the condemnation is indiscriminate. dred taken prisoners, something over 300 were proved to have actually participated in the massacres, or attempts to massacre our people.

They were found guilty of murder. Now, it might as well be understood at for murder by the laws of this State is to be exempted from the punishment which the law affixes to their crimes. If. hang them by military process, the civil authorities will be justified in issuing warrants for the immediate arrest of the murderers, and turning them over to our

tion of justice our laws are supreme, and any one acting under any other authority who shall connive at the escape of the criminals will render himself liable to severe penalties as an accessory.

ice to see that the offended law has its

defraud justice of its victims.

mony would exorcise his teeth and con-The policy of the Government is a di

During the month of August over 4, 000 bales of cotton passed through the port of Toledo, in the month of September about the same, and in the month of October over 7,000 bales—in all, in round numbers, 16,000 bales.

Those Prophets of Old.

which was originally printed in the English Quarterly Review, in March, 1825: We are not advocates for visionary projects that interfere with useful establishments. We scout the idea of a railroad as impracticable. What can be more palpably absurd and ridiculous than the prospects held out of locomotives traveling twice as fast as stage coaches! We should as soon expect the people of Woolwich to suffer themselves to be fired off upon one of Congreeve's rockets, as to put themselves at the mercy of such rockets, as to put themselves at the mercy of such a machine, going at such a rate,

ury Department at Washington we are in-formed that the issues of the postage stamp currency are distributed thus:
One-third to New York, one-sixth to Philadelphia, one-sixth to Boston, and the remaining third to the West. About forty thousand dollars of that description of currency has been received by the custom house officer in this city, but none of that amount has found its way into general circulation, as the recipient acted under an order to transfer the entire amount to the different paymasters of the army. -Louisville Journal.

revenue from internal taxes alone would The Alabama Pursued by British Cruisers.

> From the New York Times, Nov. 6. Now that the bold rover Semmes has taken to goring British oxen, his career is likely to be interrupted by the navy of the flag which has covered, in his case, so save the Indians. There can be no rest great a multitude of sins.

face of the British Consular seal, regularly affixed to papers establishing the British ownership of certain property on board of a vessel captured by him, had deliberately proceeded to burn that property with the vessel which contained it. the British Consul in this city, we are informed, immediately took steps to represent these transactions most forcibly to Admiral Milne, commanding her Brittanic Majesty's squadron in the American

The Vote for Congress. We present below the vote or majority of nearly every county in the State, on Congress, as near as can be ascertained at this time. The following is from the First District:

4.423 2,472

We are positive that when the official returns shall have been received, Windom's majority will not vary 100 from 2,000. So much for the district that looked so close a day or two after election. The returns from the Second District,

as near as can be ascertained, are as fol-

Donnelly's majority..... There are several small counties in the the district yet to hear from, which will ing 50 cents per bushel. Barley brings probably increase the majority at least 45 cents per bushel.

At all events we may set down Mir nesota as true for the Union by 3,500

Olmsted	County.	
	Windom.	Chatfield
Rochester	217	92
Kalmar,	50	22
Rock Dell	14	2
High Forest	50	22
Salem,	55	50
Marion	73	67
Orion	59	7
Elmira,	69	19
Eyota,	74	11
Oronoco,	61	15
Cascade,	51	17
New Haven,	46	19
Dover,	49	8
Viola	30	00
Quincy	70	4
Farmington,	39	5
Total,		361

ed to the banner. J. V. Daniels, our candidate for Senator had 654 majority Messrs. Z. Henderson and J. R. Moulton are elected Representatives.

Mercy to the Sioux.

We are very glad to learn from Washington that it is not the purpose of the Government to deal in a sanguinary manner with the lately belligerent red men of Minnesota. The large number of "big Injuns," of all grades and dignities, and with all sorts of unpronouncable names, who had been condemned to the gallows. will be respited, and subjected to some punishment which will be more effective in preventing outbreaks in the future. The war, if such it may be called, is entirely over. A mere show of power on the part of the Government put an end to the difficulties; and General Pope has had no use whatever for the large number of men that were assigned to his depart-ment. The whole thing seems to have been but a burst of rage on the part of the redskins, incited by the atrocious injustice to which they had been subjected; and their savage fury being raised, they fell upon the white settlers, and slew them indiscriminately. Most of the Indians who were condemned and given themselves up to justice, declaring their nnocence, and asserting that the massacres were the works of a few bad men

settlers against the Indians continues intense, and they fiercely demand not only the execution of these men, but the entire extermination of the tribe-men, squaws and papooses. They declaim loudly against the policy of the Government; and it is almost certain that, if it is carried out, and the Indians are permitted to remain in the State, they will be quick-

The whole tribe should at once be removed from Minnesota and taken down to the Indian Territory; or, what seems still more feasible, the plan which has been proposed in the able though sangui-nary pamphlet of Mr. Taylor, of Minnenary pamphlet of Mr. Taylor, of Minnesota, should be carried out, and the tribe be removed to Isle Royale, in Lake Su perior, where they will never more mo-lest or be molested by the white man. The Sioux, who are east of the Missouri, are but 15,000 in number, with 3,000 warriors; and part of their annuities should be applied to getting them from Minne-sota. This would pacify the settlers and

nor safety for any one of them while they remain where they are.—N. Y. Times. -The Boston Journal says it is doubtful whether the Alabama can be approached on the ccean by one of our Government vessels under steam. It appears from the statement of the Captain of the Baron de Castine that Captain Semmes keeps a man at the mast-head on the lookout for steamers, and that he got up steam to keep away from a suspicious looking smoke. The chances of catching the Alabama are very small, but craft of

News of Our Own State.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER.-Mr. Beddo. from Kasota, and a member of Captain Burke's Company, died on Monday night and was buried with military honors on Wednesday morning. CAVALRY FOR THE INDIAM WAR .-

The Cavalry Companies now organizing in St. Peter, make lively times. Captain Cox's Company now numbers about 90 men, and will be full by Saturday night. Commissioned officers were selected on Wednesday evening, with the following Capt., E. St. Julien Cox; 1st Lieut.. Patrick Gardner; 2nd Lieut., Peter A.

A company from Farribault county, recruited under P. B. Davy, have now 39 men here. Mr. Davy thinks the company

will be full in a short time. There is also a part of a company from Rice and adjoining counties, numbering 45 men, now in this place.

More Cavalry Companies have been recruited here than in the remainder of the

DESTRUCTIVE PRAIRIE FIRES .- The people in the township of Belgrade, this county, were visited with one of the most terriffic and destructive prairie fires on Thursday night of last week, ever known here. Peter Keltgen and his father lost about 400 bushels of wheat; Michael Anderying lost 150 bushels of corn, and a great many farmers had all their hay consumed. Fully one thousand acres of fence was burned, besides a great many stables, and a few hogs. It was as much

General McClellan be relieved from the Samuel Coffin, in Courtland township also had about 150 bushels of wheat and 2,000 rails consumed by fire. These losses on the heels of the Indian raid, which caused nearly a total loss to many farmers in the neighborhoods mentioned,

is truly distressing. -A great deal of wheat has been coming to town lately. Our dealers are pay-

-Navigation to this place has closed for the season. The boats stopped run-ning about two weeks since. John Raney arrived here with a barge load of freight on Sunday, but cannot make another trip farther up than Le Sueur.

-Business has not been so brisk in making money, notwithstanding the exorbitant prices.

the Chatfield Guard send their compli- Our history is identical; with diffidence COMPLIMENTARY. - The members ments to Capt. J. H. McKenney, the editor of the Chattleld Democrat, in the following spicy communication, published in the Winona Republican:

CAMP OF THE 2d MINNESOTA. LEBANON, KY., Oct. 28 1862. To Capt. J. H. McKenney:

SIR: The undersigned members of the Chatfield Guards desire to call your attention to a few of the many tokens of your regard for us, as communicated to us through the columns of the Chatfield Democrat, and to let you know, how fully we appreciate such favor, and how justly we will compensate you for all such, should we live to return. But to charges and

1. Your unprincipled efforts to ridi-cule the ladies of Chatfield and vicinity, for their very generous contributions in Hospitals in relieving their sufferings, and aiding in their restoration to health.

2. For you labored articles to discourage enlistments to aid us in our efforts to exterminate an army of traitors as rebelious as vourself.

3. Your treasonable attempts to withdraw the support of the people from the at a rapid rate, but by employing them in peated howl of Taxation, Corruption, Imbecility, Dishonesty, and last, but not becility, Dishonesty, and last, but not least, your first and only love—the "Al. mighty Nigger." 4. Your unmanly efforts to disfranchise

the volunteer soldier of the guaranteed rights of an American citizen. Lastly-The print of your paper, from the beginning of this war, to the present time fully proved that your sympathies are and have been with your ancesters.

In conclusion, permit us to remind you that our purpose has been, now is, and will continue to be, an uncompromising

FIRST SNOW .- The first snow of the by noon. We have since had several slight falls, but none to remain on the ground more than a few hours.

MAN SHOT .- A few days since an alter- wounded. cation took place at Sauk Centre, in this county, between two men named Andrew ly taken in hand by the settlers and ex- Miller and August Ellis, in which the latter discharged the contents of a shot gun with army clothing. at the former, the load taking effect in the left arm. Ellis left immediately, it is thought for St. Louis. A quarrel of long standing has existed between the parties, from which this quarrel arose.

FROM THE NORWAY LAKE COUNTRY.-We conversed last Saturday with a Norwegiau who had just returned from the scene of the late Sioux outrages. He said that in traveling throughout the Norway Lake, Nest Lake, and Lake Johanna region of country no Indians were to be seen. He found no cattle or horses whatever, and but a few hogs and some poultry. Several persons have gone to this section of country lately to discover, if possible. any of their late effects.

FORT ABERCROMBIE TRAIN.-The train bearing supplies for Fort Abercrom-bie arrived last evening, escorted by two companies of cavalry under command of Lieut. Col. Peteler. The train which consists of sixty-three six mule teams, is under charge of Capt. Smith. They will remain here until to-morrow morning when our company of cavalry accompanies them to the Fort. A train of 100 mies them to the Fort. The fort of t goes with them. The whole cavalcade has been below Fort Darling for several bor and capital employed. A recent dewill be six miles long.

LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph.

Burnside Commands the Army of

the Potomac. Hooker Takes Fitz John Porter's

Corps.

Wool.

Loyal Blacks,

Brilliant Affair at Fredricksburg.

News from Richmond.

General McClellan: GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 182. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. By direction of the President of the United States, it is ordered that Major-

command of the army of the Potomac. and that Major-General Burnside take By order of the Secretary of War. (Signed) E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

HEADQ'RS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 10. The following order was issued by Gen. Burnside on taking command of the army

in accordance with general order, issued by the President of the United States: I hereby assume command of the army of the Potomac. Patriotism and the exercise of my every energy in the conduct of this army, aided by the full and hearty. co-operation of its officers and men, will, I hope, under the blessing of God, ensure its success. Having been a sharer of Peter since 1857. The merchants are all the privations with them, I feel that it is not as a stranger I assume command. To the 9th army corps so long, and intimately associated with me, I need say nothing. the unswerving loyalty and determination of the gallant army now entrusted to my

prevail.

care, I accept its control with the steadfast assurance that the just cause must A. E. BURNSIDE, Maj. Gen'i Com'dg.

advance.

WASHINGTON, November 10. Maj. Gen. Hooker has been assigned to the command of the army corps heretoforc commanded by General Fitz John Porter who has been ordered to Washingten, to stand his trial upon the charge preferred against him by Gen. Pope, for isconduct at the battle of Bull Run. WASHINGTON, November 10.

[Special to Tribune.]—Gen. Schenck has been designated as successor of Maj. Gen. Wool, and will probably be we enough to leave for his post within a day

A private letter from New Orleans says that Gen. Butler has recently taken possession of two large plantations near that city, and has transferred a large number of loyal blacks to them for active services. The number of fugitive blacks in the Department of the Gulf is increasing

Norman Wiard, who superintended the fitting out of the Burnside Expedition, is doing the same for the Bank's Expedition. He leaves for New York to-more

Major Don Piatt has been appoint Judge Advocate of the Court of Inquiry, about to assemble at Cincinnati to examine the case of Gen. Buell.

One of those brilliant affairs, which cused Sioux are not to be all hung, it will certainly be very bad policy to let them, or any of their tribe, remain in Minnesota. The exasperation of the St. Claud Power to traitors, wherever and when-icks will certainly be very bad policy to let and pay our respects to the Captain.

Indicate the Rio Grande.

Up to October 20th, no troops had arrived to follow up the naval successes and a small detachment of the sixth Ohio and a small detachme early in the morning, where they found incursions into the city at night, yet the eight companies of Virginia cavalry, and without giving the enemy any time to wharf to be protected from rebel solfirst day of the month. It all disappeared form Capt. Dahlgreen fell upon them diery. hand fight ensued, lasting for three hours, when the rebels were routed. Capt. Dahlgreen lost only one killed and three

> Our men returned safely Sanday night, with thirty prisoners and their horses and accoutrements, and two wagons loaded Heavy firing was heard Sunday at Sigel's headquarters, in the direction of the Rappahannock, which led to the belief

that Pleasanton and Stewart were at it At night there was a rumor that Pleas anton had driven the rebels off. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

[Special to the Herald.]—I have news from Richmond up to the 6th. Gen. Lee arrived there about two weeks ago and has been there ever since. He has resumed his position as General Com-mander-in-Chief, and Military Adviser to the War Department Gen. Joe Johnson succeeds Lee in the

command of rebel armies north of Richmond. His headquarters are at Culpepper.
Stonewall Jackson's corps has been in-The advance of the army of the Poto-

The new Merrimac is completed and

From Ozaukee County, Wisconsin.

The Draft Resisted.

The draft was interrupted in Ozaukee County, by fair amazons of that locality, who assaulted the commissioner with clubs and stones, and for a while put his August. This makes the second time MILWAUKEE, November 11.

Governor for aid. The commissioner is now in this city, and represents that he was very badly

treated. Even after he had started to in with the women.

General Butler Provides for the Ozaukee county than at first reported. At Port Washington the rioters picketed Macauly, whose publisher paid him £11,the town, and an assault was made upon the Commissioner. They tore down his

—In January next the year of mournhouse and stole his money. They also tore down Tomlinson's Mill. Judge Downs had his leg broken. They also broke into the Masonic Lodge and cleaned that out, having an old spite against Wales and the younger Princes will then, it. At 3 o'clock this morning the crowd The following is the order relieving will not be drafted.

Position of the Rebel Forces.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. day say, the railroad is in good order from Carlet's to Warrenton Junction, distributer of prizes. including Cedar Run bridge and all way up to the Rappahannock Station. Contrabands coming into our lines at Rappahannock Station report Longstreet in command of the rebel forces at Culpep

per, and that Lee, who commands the whole army, also has his headquarters there. They say that Gen. A. P. Hill's force continues with Stonewall Jackson's. somewhere in the valley, and that Longstreet's forces and others at Culpeppe were thrown there to prevent the Union army from getting between the main body of the Rebel army and Richmond. Scouts from Ashby's and Snicker's Gap

yesterday, report the enemy's pickets at A Union lady sent to our lines under a of the Emperor Alexander. She was fiag of truce, says Gen. Hill's forces were, better known in England as a Duchess de two days before, laying on the other side Dino

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. A Washington special dispatch states that the wagon bridge over the Rappahannock at Waterloo was burned by the ple demand. rebels, as they retired before Burnside's

Gen. Rosecrans at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Nov. 11.

[Special to Tribune.] -Gen. Rosecrans and staff arrived last night, having left Bowling Green at 6 o'clock that morning on a train to Mitchell's Station, making the remainder of the trip on horseback without interruption from Guerrillas. The forest are blazing along the greatest portion of the route, and many dwellings have been destroyed. The country

looks painfully desolate.
The inhabitants' stock is nearly all gone. Reports about the starving situation of About 30,000 bushels of corn and other substantials were in store when McCook's

The recent attack of the enemy was a reconnoissance and a feint to enable Morgan's guerrillas to destroy the railroad We lost about 30 killed and McCook has driven most of the rebe

werrillas clear back from the city. The enemy is still in considerable force President of the United States, as well as the Government itself, by your oft resmall wages, and charging them for the Tennessee river, destroying every-A supply train of 100 wagons arrived from Mitchelsville last night.

The Texas Expedition.

WASHINGTON, November 10. [Special to Herald.]—Application has been made for three more Maine regiments to jom Gen. Ranks' expedition. Advices have been received here from our squadron upon the coast of Texas, by which it appears that while a couple of shed lustre upon our volunteer cavalry, vessels remain at Galveston, others have gone towards the Rio Grande.

Arrival from the Gulf.

FORT MONROE. November 10. The mail steamer Rhode Island, arived from the Gulf to-day, and reports all quiet at New Orleans, Mobeil and Hilton Head. She brings a large, mail but no news. The Monitor came up Hampton Roads to-day.

A Fire in New York.

NEW YORK, November 11. About 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the basement of the store 527 Broadway, occupied by Pond & Co., music dealers. Damage to stock and fixtures, \$45,000. Insured for \$3000.

The internal revenue law will be far more productive than was anticipated. The annual receipts can hardly fall short of \$200,000,000. In one district of New York city, where the collector estimated that 3,000 licences would be required, no less than 15,000 will be taken out. But the act needs implification in some of its details. The stamp tax upon bank checks, notes, drafts, and packages by express-men is exceedingly troublesome; the tax

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PERSONAL.

-The Prince of Hawall died at the palace on the 27th of August, after a very brief illness. The Prince was about four years old, and a very bright boy. He life in jeopardy. The men were inclined to let the draft go on peaceably, but the women would not allow it, and it had to ized nationality that the King's ministry be stopped.

The commissioner has telegraphed the have been compelled by the voice of pub-

lic sentiment to vacate their offices. -The copyright of Dr. Kane's work, which Mr. Childs of Pennsylvania has leave the place where the row was 20m-Schenck Succeeds General menced the crowd continued to assault heirs, is \$66,000—a larger sum than was him, the men by that time having joined ever realized on a book by any other aun with the women.

The draft trouble is more serious in thor in the English language. The near-

by the wish of the Queen, resume the active pleasures and duties which belong to their rank. The Prince of Wales will be married in the spring; but he will previously appear with Prince Alfred in the Accounts from Manassas Junction to- final public act in connection with the

-The brilliant but eratic and impracticable Italian patriot, has issued, in the hame of Italian Republicans, a manifesto against Italian royality, declaring " every attempt at concord between the Republicans and Royalists to be exhausted."

-The Duchess de Sagan, who died recently in Germany, was of noble Russian birth, married a nephew of Prince Talleyrand, and by her beauty and fascination, she rendered much diplomatic assistance to the cunning o'd minister. She even wormed important secrets out

-Cannot the Mississippi river be open-

New Advertisements.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE WINONA COUNTY BANK. A banking association organized under an act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, enti-tled "an act to authorize and regulate the busi-ness of Banking," approved July 26, 1858, show-ing a statement of the following items on the morning of the first day of October, in the year 1862, before the transaction of any business:

Due Depositors on demand.....
Due to others not included under either of the above heads.....

State of Minnesota, Winoua county,-ss. A. W. WENSTER, President, and Z. H. Lake, Cashier of the above named Bank, being severally sworn, do say that they are respectively the President and Cashier of said bank, and that the President and Cashier of said bank, and that the foregoing is in all respects a true and correct statement of the condition of said bank on the morning of the first day of October, 1862, before the transaction of any business of said bank on the morning of that day, according to the best of their several and respective knowledge and belief; and that the place where the business of discount and deposit of said bank, is carried on is Winona, in the said county of Winona.

A. W. WEBSTER, President.

Z. H. LAKE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to by both deponents before me this sixth day of October, 1862.

THOMAS SIMPSON, nov12-1t

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G. F. WARNER. G. F. WARNER. Minneapolis, Nov. 6th.

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Arrival of Gen. Fremont.

HIS RECEPTION AND ESCORT.

From the Chicago Tribune 8th. As announced in the Tribune of yesterday morning, Major General Fremont arrived in this city last evening at 9.30, grounds were densely packed with peo-ple, as well as the roofs of buildings, brought him out upon the Dearborn street balcony, from which he addressed the crowd, which by this time had swollen to immense proportions, as follows:

GEN. FREMONT'S REMARKS. My friends of the City of Chicagoj: I thank you heartily for the very unexpected pleasure of this meeting with you to-night. And now I am going to presume upon your kindly disposition by asking your indulgence for not speaking to-night. I am not very well, and am not in good condition for speaking; but I am cheered by the presence of this vast throng, and grateful for so significant an expression of your good feelings. I am deeply sensible of your kindness.

For this honor I thank you; and not for this alone. My thanks are due to you for your cordial and cuthusiastic support while I was in command of the Army of the West. [Applause.] The State of Illinois, and her sister States of the mighty Northwest, led on by the devotion and energy of the people of Chicago, raised, equipped, and placed in the field an army of nearly one hundred thousand menan army sufficient to have carried your flag in triumph to the mouth of the Miss-issippi River, and kept that river open to your commerce. I am happy on this oceasion to give my testimony to your pa-triotic services, and offer to you the thanks due from myself.

So, gentlemen, I ask your permission to say to you, good-night. to Gen. Fremont and the members of his New York, accompanied by His Excellen- the rose-colored sixty-day vaticinations of late elections has done much to inspirit ey, Gov. Yates and party, who are en Seward, it found itself further from the the operators in this enterprise; and they route for Washington.

From Washington.

REPORTED RETREAT OF GEN. LEE TO GOR-

by Jeff. Davis. Destination Gordons- not so well disposed to the persons or tion for the purpose of agreeing to a

the West, over 17,000 in the capital, the rest on the Atlantic and Gulf seaboards unionists, by the sympathisers with the misunderstood. Whenever the solid men of the Atlantic States shall consent

all orders received up to this time for large foreign influence which seeks the the North and the South will be set aside stamps, for kinds already engraved, will restoration of trade. But their most at once for another, separating the Atlanbe filled by the 15th inst.

himself and Buchanan were imaginary.

The reported propositions of Mereier, and alleged extraordinary meetings of the significantly, it is said on all sides, and of which has retained Missouri and Ken-

cavalry at Fredericksburg.

beyond the Bull Run range. market is being thoroughly investigated the beginning has been that it has regard- of the Peace Democracy.—N. Y. Times, by the provost-marshal.

THE WIDOWED SWORD. They have sent me the sword that my brave boy

On the field of his young renown—
On the last red field, where his fate was sealed,
And the sun of his days went down.

Away with the tears
That are blinding me so;
There is joy in his years,
Though his young head be low;
And I'll gaze with a solemn delight, evermore,
On the sword that my brave boy wore. Twas for freedom and home that I gave

And though, aged and gray, I am childless this day,
He is dearer, a thousand fold.

There's glory above him
To hallow his name—
A land that will love him
Who died for its fame;
And a solace will shine, when my old heart is sore,
Round the sword that my brave boy wore. Round the sword that my brave boy wore. All so noble, so true-how they stood, how th

fell
In the battle, the plague and the cold;
Oh as bravely and well as e'er story could tell,
Of the flowers of the heroes of old.
Like a sword through the foe
Was that fearful attack,
That so bright ere the blow
Comes so bloodly back;
And foremost among them, his colors he bore,
And here is the sword that my brave boy wore. It was kind of his comrades, he knew not kind, It is more than the Indies to me;

Ye know not how kind and how steadfast of mix
The soldier to sorrow can be.
They knew well how lonely—
How grievously wrong,
Is the heart that its only Love loses so young; And they closed his dark eyes when the be

Serious Truths Boldly Spoken.

THE PEOPLE TO THE ADMINISTRATION.

A little more than a year ago, the people of every loyal State rushed together with unparalleled unanimity and enthusi- had been able to get to the east of the asm to devote their "lives, their fortunes, Blue Ridge, and had occupied Manassas and their sacred honors," to the support again, he would have held the direct railof the government and the maintenance road routes to Richmond by Fredericksof the integrity of the nation. That this was no transient outburst of feeling, but the utterance of a calm and determined purpose, has been proved by their persistent and indefatigable efforts to accomplish even more than they had promised. They have twice given to the audown the east base of the Blue Ridge thorities an army of over half a million Mountains and close up all the passes by to a currency of sticking plasters, to fore, and to-day, tell how well and quickand hope for the future that has enlisted by's Gaps. The last-named is in the rear the wonder of Europe, and finds no ex- of Lee's position, and if the latter yet reample in the annals of any other nation. tains the bulk of his army near Winguaranteed and vivified. But that devo- thoroughly, it has been left to Gen. Segal

rived promptly on time, and was receiv- tributing money; we are still determined officer, Gen. Lee is effectually cut off rived promptly on time, and was received with hearty cheers. The large proportion of the assemblage was composed of Germans, who were especially enthusiastic. The General stepped from the cars into a barouche, and preceded by the Great Western Band and followed by an immense crowd of people, was escorted to the Tremont House, where he had on to the Tremont House, where he had engaged rooms. The band played several patriotic airs in a spirited style, after fied by the late elections in nearly all of tive of retreating by this line or fighting which three cheers were given for Fremont, accompanied by loud calls, which weary of the war? Are they willing to say to the States in rebellion, "Wayward sisters, go in peace!" Are they ready to confess that all their past efforts have been causeless and in vain, and to recall their gallant soldiers from the battle-field? Not at all-not at all! But they do say in emphatic and imperative tones, that they are wholly dissatisfied with the manner in which the war has been conducted. Minor causes have unquestionably aided in the results before us. The agents of secession at the North have used every means of perverting public opinion; many men have been frightened by the threat of the draft; such of the trading class as have no principles but their pockets, have desired a return of the easy country earnestly desires to have. And prosperity of peace; old prejudices of party have been appealed to, and the withdrawal of hundreds of thousands of Union Army of the Upper Potomac was

men to the army have produced vast lo-cal changes. But these influences all to-well shod, well armed, and, according to gether were as nothing to the depression, amounting almost to despair, which the inactive and expectant policy of the administration has produced in the hearts of the warnest and sincerest supporters of the war. The whole nation, after its gigantic preparations and sacrifices, has patient, hopeful heart, by trusting that looked for adequate returns—and looked now, at last, the decisive struggle and in vain. It saw its armies not used in the field, and perishing in pestilential swamps; it saw its treasure wasted in long winter encampments or in fruitless coast expeditions; and it saw a huge burden of debt rolling up, larger and larger every day, The Michigan Central Railroad Company, with their usual courtesy, have tendered the use of the elegant Prince's car dered the use of the elegant Prince's car months of the past. It removes the company is a small and co-operation of foreign enemies of the past. months of the past. It remonstrated, it Union, to create a public sentiment in fato Gen. Fremont and the members of his staff. They will leave this morning for and though it was constantly put off by in peace." The unexpected result of the

was at the beginning. These repeated disappoinments were more than any people could well endure.

They waited patiently enough, and the more earnest friends of the administration, they consider themselves sufficiently North Mountain, near Winchester, report | indeed, disguised their discontents, abated that only 6,000 rebels remain at Winches- criticism, overlooked faults, and maintainter, Lee having marched his main body away two or three weeks since, and be- which current events scarcely justified, in then they reckon on the exhaustion, cupidfore McClellan started. The march be-gan, they say, just after a grand review speedy improvement. Meanwhile, others, suspension of hostilities, and a convenparty in power, have availed themselves boundary. In all the hospitals of the United States of the pervading sentiment of distrust to there are now nearly 56,000 sick and organize an opposition. They have been wounded soldiers. Nearly 12,000 are in joined by all the elements of discord in scheme the entire temper of the North-We are authorised to state that the commissioner of internal revenue, having increased facilities for supplying stamps, powerful assistant has been the discourtie States from the Valley of the Missis-

they will do better for the future. Gen. Martindale has been restored to uty.

We trust they will; we trust the inci- isiana and Texas easy conquests.

These parties, too, are counting There are not more than eighty rebel their minds two solemn and important ly on the timidity of the President, whom lessons: First, that war, when it has been they believe to be bewildered and deceiv-

encounter between two forms of society struggling for the mastery of a continent, but as a neighborhood feud, which must end in a compromise, mutual conciliation, and a final shaking of hands. It has accordingly allowed at the head of the armies generals who sought to exhaust both sides by delays, rather than to fight battles; who have never made attacks, and who, when they were forced into fight and won victories, were certain never to follow them up. And for the same reason it has not supplied the nation or the armice mies, until recently, with any definite method of dealing with the enormous evil of slavery, which was the cause of the war, and which, as the whole world con-

fesses, will determine the end of the war.

But hereafter, the nation says to it, remove all the do-nothings; make war in earnest; strike your blows at the heart of

the enemy's resources and power, and literally and at once crush out this infernal rebellion. A M CO JA LINE The Army of the Potomac Advancing. From the N. Y. Times, 5th.

The last three days have an entirely new face on the campaign of the Upper Potomac. Within that time Gens. Burnside and Sigel have executed a succession of rapid movements, each having the effeet of a victory.

The advance of Gen. Burnside across

the Potomac and to Lovettsville, some days since, we rightly interpreted at the time to indicate an intended junction with Gen. Sigel,—the ultimate purpose being an advance into Eastern Virginia ahead of Lee's army. But in order to make this demonstration successful, it was necessary to close up the main passes through the mountains and bar up Gen. Lee in the Shenandoah Valley. If Lee

E. C. SPAULDING, at Minneapolis, and Wetmore O'Brien, at St. Anthony, will act as Agents in circulating the Daily Press in their money as it was wanted; and they have submitted to derangements of business, the dispatches of yesterday, the day beheavy taxation, and to disasters in the field, and not merely with patience and without dismay, but with a cheerfulness Vestal's, Gregory's, Snieker's and Ash-All this arose from the sincere, earnest chester, his right flank is turned, and his from St. Louis, by the Chicago and St. Louis Railroad. An hour before the arrival of the train, the capacious depot rival of the train, the capacious depot Union by which these institutions are the communications with Richmond are in their institutions, and particularly to that Union by which these institutions are thoroughly, it has been left to Gen. Segal windows, fences and every "coigne of vantage" where they could catch a glimpse of the General. The train ar-

> present ground. He would do this be cause, being hemmed in the Shenandoah Valley, it would not be possible for him to compete with Burnside in a forced march of the latter upon Richmond by way of Culpepper and Gordonsville. Whether he will be able to compel Me-Clellan to meet him at his strong position at Winchester, or whether McClellan will be able to compel Lee to evacuate Winchester, and meet our army on ground less advantageous to the defensive force, is what a few days must determine—if our operations are carried on as rapidly as they have been for the last week. A victory of Gen. McClellan's great army over that of Gen. Lee is what the all accounts, in high spirits, enthusiastic and confident. A great battle, in which

victory are at hand. A Programme for Dividing the Union. Advices received here from various sources leave no doubt that a concerted effort is being made by disunionists North, goal at the end of each sixty-days thanit | conceive nothing to be wanting to final success but to secure the control of the strong for the card of foreign intervention, which is withheld only to be played

On the other hand, it is apparant, from WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The agent of the Associated Press inquired at the State Department to-day about current rumors. Mr. Seward promptly replied that the alleged consultations between himself and Buchanan were imaginary.

powerful assistant has been the discouragement that has been the discouragement and apathy diffused everywhere by our military failure. They have triumphed, not in their own strength, not by the presentation of any new, pecular, and effective policy, but through sheer force of general dissatisfaction. Let the great river of the continent will retucky in the Union, and will render Lou-

These parties, too, are counting large-GAINSVILLE, Va., November 6.—Gen.
Sigel has so far recovered as to visit cording to war principles, and not as polThoroughfare Gap to-day. Cars run on the Manassas road as far as White Plains, ities or classes, or the schemes of wily ineyond the Bull Run range.

The affair of the conflagration at Hay
The mistake of the administration, from and a virtual submission to the dictates recall of his Emancipation Proclamation

and the same of th

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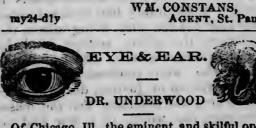
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WE are glad to observe that a cross-walk is being laid down opposite the American House. It has long been to this countay, as it is said that he is WE are glad to observe that a cros American House. It has long been

JUDGE USHER and Mr. Whitney of the Interior Department, who have been on a tour up the Minnesota Valley, returned lie life for six years, although up to 1855 it, according to his conviction of its milito the International last evening.

BEEF.—Hon. Jared Benson has contracted to furnish the government one thousand barrels of beef, and is engaged

election on the 4th inst., the city of La Crosse polled 623 votes. The vote of Winona on the same day was 648. Winona on the same day was 648. Winona on the same day was 648. nona ahead of La Crosse 25.

THE Board of State Auditors started they meet to-day to examine the claims that may be presented in the Minnesota

THE trussel work connecting the railroad with the lower levee, is nearly combe laid down next week. Then look out for the cars as far up as Sibley street.

COMING BACK .- The Marshall Guards. Capt. W. T. Rockwood, lately stationed APPEHENSIONS OF AND PREPARATION at Mankato, have received orders to be ready to march back to Fort Snelling. They were expecting to start on Monday

T. G. CHAPMAN, Esq., the genial correspondent of the N.Y. Herald was summoned by telegraph, yesterday to proceed to Cincinnati. He bid his friends an affectionate adieu, and took the steamer last evening.

SCHOOL FUND.-The Governor has reserved \$15,000 of the new issue of State war bonds for the school fund of the State. We understand at the sale of school lands in Winona county, about \$8,000 was received. If anything like this amount is men will be concentrated in this city dureceived from the other counties, more than \$15,000 will be realized this fall.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS more postage currency, has been received by Chas. Nichols, at the United States Depository. It will be exchanged for green-backs, in small sums. Apply for it at the postoffice, from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2

DEATH OF THOMAS FOSTER, SENIOR. -Thomas Foster, father of Dr. Thomas Foster, formerly editor of the Minnesotian, died in this city on Monday evening, after a severe illness. He was a native of Philadelphia, aged about 70 years. He was a volunteer in the war of 1812.

THE weather turned suddenly cold again yesterday, but not enough to freeze apples. It is said that during the cold weather a few days since, large quantities of apples were frozen in the Missouri. good enough for 'em-they had no business to grow in such a country.

CITY DIRECTORY .- It will be seen by the prospectus already circulated, that Mr. A. Bailey proposes to publish a new Directory of the city, a work much needed here, and we hope our business men will give the work a liberal patronage. It will be a good advertising medium, and a copy should be found hanging in every counting room in the city.

Spot Him .- About four weeks ago an individual calling himself S. A. Ford, came to this city, and obtained board with a private family on Cedar street. He represented himself to be a dealer in watches, jewelry, etc., intending to open business in this city, and soon expected his stock on. On Sunday last he succeeded in getting into his possession two trailon; and that he did not undertake anythin watches for repairing, rings, &c., for enwatches for repairing to different members |
in regard to the rebellious movement during those four months—from the time of Mr. Lincoln's election tills installation, that is to say—without graving, belonging to different members of the family with whom he boarded, in all amounting in value to some \$70, when he suddenly sloped to parts unknown, forgetting to return said articles to their legitimate owners, and leaving as a remembrancer an unpaid board bill. This swindler is some thirty-eight or forty years old, has sandy hair, whiskers and moustache, and a sinister and villainous look generally. The public is cautioned to beware of him.

GO TO MERRILL'S for any or all of Timothy Titcomb's works; Lives of the three Mrs. Judsons; Gasparin's works; works of Hugh Miller; Artemas Ward-" His Book;" Military Books; Photograph Albums; and Stationery.

-General Hunter's return to South Carolina does not indicate a purpose on the President's part to rescind or modify his proclamation, as the Democrats claim. but decidedly the contrary. All rumors to that effect are ridiculous and ground-

-The Detroit Advertiser and Tribune will increase the subscription price for its daily and tri-weekly edition on Monday next. The cause is the great incent. higher than it was six months ago.

-When Great Britain fought Napo--When Great Britain fought Napo-leon, she made the Bank of England his army. Are the Democratic and Engnotes legal tender, and the premium on lish journals aware that these vessels are gold rose so high that twenty-one shilling pieces rose to twenty-seven; but that did not prevent her from carrying on the war dows and orphans? Where is the howl

-It is understood that the government will order a different and much better wearing paper for the postal currency, as is precious in Democratic eyes? and no that now in use is found to be unsuit- families but those of traitors whose destitution is to be regarded?

Foreign News.

The appointment of M. Drouyn de Lhuys to the Post of Franch Minister of more friendly to us than his predecessor.
On this we shall not hazard speculation, believing that the soul of the French government is the will of Louis Napoleon. M. Drouvn de Lhuys has been out of pubhe took a very prominent part in it, and is well known throughout Europe for his

Persons familiar with the politics of Europe regard the resignation of Louis Napoleon's ministers, including Thoudoes not spring from, a modification of the Anglo-French policy, of which Count Persigny, is the most ardent apostle. M. Druyn de l'Huys, successor to M. Thou-

last evening for Shakopee, at which place divorce. He already possesses consider-Saint Cucufa, and the greater part of the requested that the drafted men might be woods of Malmaison

M. Jomard, one of the last survivors vania border, and garrisoning of forts of Napoleon's Egyptain expedition, has about Washington. ust died suddenly at Paris, at the age of GEN. DIX'S THEORY OF THE REBEL OPE-85 years. He was a member of the pleted, and, it is expected the iron will French Institute, and Conservator of the Department of Maps and Plans at the Imperial Library.

Important from Canada.

FOR WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES. Correspondence of the New York Times. Britain is on the eve of a contest with the United States, in which, of course, Canada would be involved. The daily steamers from Quebec have been quietly bringing up shot, and of late shell and a number of Armstrong guns, and on the 1st inst., we were startled by the announcement that the Ariadne, one of the finest frigates in the British navy, had passed safety of the Confederate Government. rigates in the British navy, had passed safety of the Confederate Government. Farther Point on her way to Quebec where she is now lying. The Ariadne, it seems, has brought up two troops of artillery and a quantity of stores. It is now said that a regiment from Halifax is coming into Canada, and that at least 10,000 ring the winter. In a provincial town there are always plenty of people who

know far better than anybody else the

every European or American potentate They now say that Admiral Wilkes' blockade of Bermuda is the cause of the reinforcement of the Canadian garrison. the States. It cannot be doubted, that determined upon. in the event of war, the population of support his anti-colonial opinions have received from certain classes at home, have somewhat weakened the fervency pire; but still, I repeat, it is not to be doubted that the people would rise to repel any invasion from south of the boundary line, and the struggle that would ensue, if hostilities were to com-

A Curious Statement.

ble disaster on both sides.

MR. BUCHANAN AND MR. SEWARD. A friend writes us from Washington

mence, would be fierce, and entail terri-

under date of "TUESDAY, Nov. 4. * * "The controversy raised by the publica-tion of Gen. Scott's letter in the The Washing ton of Gen. Scott's letter in the Intervalent ton Intelligencer, the other day, is likely to lead to some interesting revelations by the exaspera-ted 'Old Public Functionary,' who, it is known, has been for some time preparing a defense of his cowardly conduct, and means to whitewash him-

"He cannot persuade any one that he acted patriotically, or with decent ability, or that he was not the pliant tool of the traitors and conspirators with whom he surrounded himself. But it seems that he means to prove that other promi incut men were no less cowardly nor more capable "Mr. Buchanan, it is said by persons who are likely to be well informed, asserts positively, for instance, that he consulted Mr. Seward continually during the last four months of his admini

only with the full approval of that gentleman.

"And that this is not mere gossip would seen certain from the fact that one of the most re spectain from the fact that one of the most respectable citizens of Washington, one who had good opportunities for knowing the fact, assures his friends that he knows, and from both the parties—Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Seward—that it is true.
"If M.. Buchanan will make this fact public, large part of the odium resting hitherto on him will be carried to Mr. Seward, and justly, too; for it was an honorable act in the outgoing l'resident thus advise with him who was held then the leader of the party coming into power; and, in acting only with Mr. Seward's consent, Mr. Buchanan did next to the best thing he could do under the circumstances—the best thing the weak and puling old man was capable of. But in that case, what shall we think of Mr. Seward?"—

Gov Seward and Mr. Buchanan. to the Editor of the New York Times. To the Editor of the New York Times.

We are just out of an election which should teach Republicans the necessity of Union among ourselves, if it teaches nothing else. Why, then, should the Evening Post continue its attacks upon Gov. Seward? The letter of yesterday, charging that Mr. Buchanan consulted with Gov. Seward constantly and daily during the last four months of his Administration, is a malicious calumny. There is not the slightest color of truth in it. During that four months Gov. Seward did not, on any occasion, counsel with, or even speak with Mr. Buchanan, upon the subject of secession or rebellion.

T. W.

The Pirate Alabama.

We do not see any expressions of con-lemnation in Democratic journals of the atrocities which this pirate is committing in seizing and burning defenceless mercrease in the price of printing paper, chant vessels. Nor do we note any of which, in the West, is from 35 to 50 per those denunciations in English journals which were so liberally showered when General Pope talked of levying on the private property, owned by non-combat-ants—merchants, masters, seamen, widthat went up at the thought of reducing the families of traitors to want by the confiscation of their property? Is there no property but the negro property that LATE NEWS BY MAIL.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Intelligencer of this morning disclaims to represent Secretary Seward or the President's official views, when it intimates that the Emancipation Proclamation might be withdrawn on January 1st, being simply a military measure. The Intelligencer claims that the President can recede from tary expediency.

The State Department is exempting a large number of aliens in Pennsylvania

from the operation of the draft. Governor Morton reached here night, from Harper's Ferry. He spent yesterday and to-day visiting what Indiin packing on an extensive scale at his farm near Anoka.

Lieut. Thomas Van Etten of this city has been appointed Assistant Quartermaster at the Military Post at St.

Napoleon's ministers, including Thouvened, Fould and Persigny, as indicative of a victory of the Empress Eugenie, the great leader of the party which supports the Pope in his undisturbed possession of Rome. It is also believed that this change of the cabinet will lead to, if it various candidates are named for the Indicative of a victory of the Empress Eugenie, the great leader of the party which supports the Pope in his undisturbed possession of Rome. It is also believed that this change of the cabinet will lead to, if it various candidates are named for the Indicative post specific property.

It is now probable that if Secretary Smith is tendered Judge Huntington's vacancy he will resign and accept it.

> cept a Major General's commission, as it The authorities here have issued pos-itive orders to Governor Curtin to fill up It is said that the Emperor Napoleon all Pennsylvania regiments with drafted has just purchased Malmaison, the resimen. Arrangements have been made so dence of the Empress Josephine after her that the latter, in accordance with the militia law can elect their own officers. able estates in the environs, La Jonenere, Gen. McClellan, in his letter to Curtin,

umn some days ago, is the correct one, and that the rebels are actively reiring, with a view of concentrating at MONTREAL, Nov. 3, 1862.—An uneasy | Petersburg, where Gen. Longstreet, with feeling has prevailed in this city for some time; an undefined apprehension that Britain is on the eve of a contest with the folk and Yorktown, capturing the sup-

MILITIRY.

-The Montreal Herald says that the practice is becoming frequent of seizing deserters from the United States army, on the Canadian side of the line, and taking them back to Uncle Sam's territory Some parties in Canada, who assisted in returning a deserter from the 25th Connecticut regiment, named Geo. Baxter, why and wherefore of every movement of have been prosecuted and held to bail to BOLTING CLOTHS. await trial at the next assizes. Representations have also been made to the provincial government on the subject of these transgressions.

How true this surmise may be, your readers can judge as well as your correspondent. I do hope, however, that nothing will occur to disturb the relations

—It is now pretty certain that General Wool will be relieved from the command of this military division, and General Schenck, of Ohio, be assigned to his happily existing between this colony and place. The change has no doubt been

-The following statement of the rela-Canada would espouse the cause of the tive proportions of the war and merchant mother country warmly, though not so navies of Europe is given in a new work enthusiastically as they did last winter, entitled, "Puissance Comparee des Divers when the Trent affair occurred. The Etats de l'Europe." "One thousand writings of Prof. Goldwin Smith, and the tons of the merchant Navy are protected on the average by 3.17 guns in Portugal, 2.70 in Denmark, 2.15 in Holland, 2.10 in Austra, 2 in France, 1.40 in England, of Canadian attachment to the British Em- 1.24 in Spain, 0.90 in Prussia, and 0.58

> Kettle Drums and Trumpets. Most of our Generals talk too much. Instead of "moving at once on the enemy's works," they begin their campaign with loud flourishes of kettle-doums and trumpets, proclaiming that there shall be "no retreats," and promising to bag entire armies. But Frederick and Cromwell did not make speeches to every regiment, nor did Napoleon or Wellington fulminate proclamations daily. Their few proclamations were thundered from the cannons' mouth—their menaces made with the bayonet's point-and when they spoke, they spoke convincingly. It was not from Washington that our sound and fury Generals learned their mode of waras if the enemy were to be frightened by the Chinese practice of beating gongs. He forbade his soldiers to crow even after a victory, saying: "Boys, when the enemy lay down their arms, don't hurrah; posterity will hurral for you."-Chicago

> -A Cleveland paper hopes that somebody will be hurg for the surrender of Harper's Ferry-hopes that "the responsibility will be fastened somewhere besides upon the fortunes of war." But, if the responsibility can be fastened nowhere but on the fortunes of war, we say, hang the fortunes of war.

Commercial.

Milwaukee Market. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8. The wheat market was dull, with a downward endency during the forenoon yesterday. Buyers ffered 90c for new recelpts of No. 1, but without eing able to get any wheat; no demand for

No. 2.

Sales of flour indicated a great improvement on our quotations of yesterday. About 1,200 barrels changed hands at \$3.65 for country super, \$4.65\tilde{9}4.87\foralle{1}2 for medium to choice country spring extra and \$5.50 for fancy white winter.

A dispatch from Chicago to the Chamber of Commerce quoted No. 1 wheat at 88c, No. 2 at 78c, corn at 30c, and freights at 15c on corn to Buffalo. A private dispatch reported receipts there of 73,000 bushels wheat and 139,000 bushels corn. No charters' carriers asking 15c on corn. orn. No charters; carriers asking 15c on corn. SATURDAY-10 A. M.

The wheat market opened actively this morning at an advance of 1c over yesterday's ruling prices, and 1½c over the closing quotations of yesterday. At the depots about 30,000 bus. changed hands at 85c for No. 2 in the lower elevators and 91c for No. 1 all round. Receipts by railroad for 24 hours amount to 53,000 bushels.

Monetary. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8-A. M. The money market presented nothing new yesterday, excepting a rather better demand for currency. Rates of exchange were about the same as heretofore noted, viz: par 3% premium buying and % per cent. premium selling. Money easy at 10 \(\psi\$ cent. and under favorable circumstances might possibly be had for 162 \(\psi\$ cent. less. Gold was again firmer. Buying at 29 \(\psi\$30 \(\psi\$ cent. premium. cent. premium.

Silver 23, Old Demand Notes 24 premium. No much doing in this line.

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET .- The Chicago The price of New York exchange is not uniform. Some of the bankers take it of customers at %3% off and report it very abundant, while others but at par and sell at 1-103% premium, and some even charge % on small drafts.

The brokers paid 30330% for gold—the lower figure being the more usual price. Transactions limited. Old Treasury Notes were bought at 25@25%c, and in a few cases 26 may have been paid.

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GEN. DIX'S THEORY OF THE REBEL OPERATIONS.

We have to-day heard the opinions of three Major-Generals, and these opinions are the reflex of all military opinions here, to the effect that the view of the rebel programme entertained by Major-General Dix, and exclusively set forth in this column some days ago, is the correct

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TATE IN FORECLOSURE.—DISTRICT COUPT — SECOND DISTRICT. — RAMSEY COUNTY, MINNESOTA. William Mumford and Henry Mumford agains Amherst Willoughby, and Seraphine E. Willough by, his wife, Abel Willoughby and others, do

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of fore-closure and sale, made in the above entitled ac-tion, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1862, which said decree was thereafter amended, to wit, which said decree was thereafter amended, to wit, on the 11th day of October, 1862:

The undersigned, Sheriff of Ramsey County, for that purpose in said decree duly appointed, will sell, at public auction, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in Saint Paul, and county aforesaid, on the 4th day of December, 1862, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said decree to be sold, and therein described, as follows, to wit: 'Lot twelve (12) in Block three (3) of Saint Paul Proper; the said lot being fifty feet front on Sixth street, and one hundred and fifty feet deep; together with all the appurtenances and hereditaments thereunto belonging.

October 20th, 1862.

D. A. ROBERTSON, Sheriff of Ramsey County.

Sheriff of Ramsey County.

MALTBY, WEBB & Co., Attorneys for Plai

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE of an Execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, in the State of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered and docketed on the 15th day of April, 1862, in an action in said District Court, wherein Charles M. Field, John J. Morris, and Aaron Field, partners as "Field, Morris & Co.," are plaintiffs, and My ron Hickey, Andrew Hickey and J. C. Davis are defendants, and against said defendants for the sum of nine hundred and eighty-four 86-100 dollars damages and costs, with \$4.50-100 increase costs, which execution was directed and delivered to me October 4th, 1862, communding me to satisfy said judgment out of the personal property could not be found, then out of the following described real property of said judgment debtors, Myron Hickey; to wit:

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D. A. ROBERTSON, D. A. ROBERTSON,
Sheriff of Ramsey County.
H. L. Moss, Plaintiff's Attorney.
Saint Paul, Oct. 7, 1862. wed 98-6w

CTATE OF MINNESOTA, DIS TRICT COURT, RAMSEY COUNTY,-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. John R. Franklin, Walter P. Snow, and Theodore W. Williams, against John B. Warden, William G. Warden, D. W C. Dunwell, Charles S. Cave, George L. Becker, and Henry M. Rice. To the above named Defendants In the name of the State of Minnesota, You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office, in the city of Saint Paul, in said County, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforenaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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idvancing, and taking possession of the und a statement made by the Richmond deed, but only to shake the fruit into our Disputch indicates the conviction and the lan car of the rebels, that the "Yankees" tre at last thoroughly in earnest.

DONNELLY'S MAJORITY 2,666. Goodhue county which has been put lown in all the calculations as giving 500 majority for Donnelly, has given him

Nine Hundred. Stearns county has been conceded to Cullen by 300 majority. The majority is said to be less than two hundred Messrs. H. C. Wait and L. R. Bently, Republicans, and R. M. Richardson Democrat, are said to be elected to the Legislature from that district.

c ticket, is not more conclusive of this ject; and the Pioneer of yesterday gives us act than the news by telegroph, two days the startling fruits of his nasal investigaago, of forcible mobocratic combinations | tions. there to resist the draft. Port Washington as reported in our dispatches, yesterday. Wherever the elements which make up spirations. the mass of that party are not held in preceedings as these.

REMOVAL OF MCCLELLAN. The Democratic journals don't like the the removal of McClellan very well. The Chicago Times of the 10th says:

The first response of the administration at The first response of the administration at Washington to the recent great popular verdict against themselves is the removal of Gen. McClellan from the command of the Army of the l'otomac. This savors of defiance. At the same time that the administration were condemned by this great popular verdict, Gen. McClellan was approved and sustained by it. He, as well as they, was on trial. We had honed that they would receive the verdict as a deserved castigation, and hereafter conform to its lessons. It appears not, however, and he whom the people, pears not, however, and he whom the with extraordinary emphasis, approved, is had to feel the resentment of those weighed in the balance and found wanting. ----

Greek Advance la the Price of Print ing Paper. The Milwaukee Wisconsin has the foilowing remarks on this subject. They

are applicable to all localities in the Within a few days past the paper trade has been chara terize i by a very sudden and unprecedented advance. Manufacturers auticipate that the upward endencies will continue for some time to some, and that the advance will soon reach the point of fifty per cent. The advance already made will to fully equal to 30 per cent. on all grades, tod 1 some kinds is now equal to 50 per cent.

The reasons for this advance are numerous. The Pannifacturers allege that the scarcity of maerhis out of which paper is made, is the principale uson. Cotton waste, heretofore an almost mall pensable ingredient in the manufacture of paper, has almost entirely disappeared from the marl et, and the chemicals used in preparing and Initing he article, command much higher prices

All kinds of printing paper, of course, feel this Thange of price as sensibly as any other. The white paper upon which this sheet is printed has advanced thirty-five percent, in two weeks. Such paper as we use in our Jobbing Department for men hants' and bankers' work, and for which we paper as we use in our Jobbing Department for the content and bankers' work, and for which we have usually paid 20 cents per pound, cannot now be bought for less than thirty cents per pound.

The result of these fearful prices will on a general a lyance in the prices of newspapers and job printing, or the actual suspension of such as cannot afferd these enormously increasing expenses. We advise our readers to renew their subscriptions to the newspapers before the price is increased, and business men to get their printing done while prices are reasonable. done while prices are reasonable.

-The Richmond Dispatch of Nov. 1,

The recent movements of our forces indicate the entire evacuation of Northern Virginia, or that these movements were made in reference to the reported advance of McCiellan through Loudon county. From all we can gather, we are satdon county. From all we can gather, we are satisfied that a general advance of the enemy's forces is not anticipated, and that our Government, which desires such a movement on the part of McClellan, will be disappointed for the present. The operations of the enemy, so far as transpired, do not indicate that they will risk an engagement with the well-appointed and highly disciplined troops of Gen. Lee. troops of Gen. Lee.

From Winchester, and the country below, we have advices up to Thursday, when no movement of the enemy had taken place along the Upper Potomac. The report that Winchester had been evacuated is incorrect. Our cavalry pickets still hold their old positions north of Bunker Hill and east of Charlestown.

Contrary to previous reports, Bennet, regular Republican, and the present delegate in Congress from Colorado, is re-elected. His plurality over Francisco, tory, is about 1,000, and over Gilpin, irregular Republican, about 1,400.

THE FIRST RESULTS OF THE FALL ELECTIONS.

The an neipationists have a majority rolled from the Atlantic to the Pacific over the Northern sky. Those men who breaking out with irrepressible anecdotes, Southern coast will delay General Hunter's ereliation.

The following are some of the most be noticed that General Gorman is to it meant rain, awful, quick and irretrievely appropriate miles and appointments. It will be noticed that General Gorman is to it meant rain, awful, quick and irretrievely appropriate most of the war shall be as energetic as hitherto of confidence from executive failure in the show that this has been the operation of our volunteering, aside from all the loss of confidence from executive failure in the show that this has been the operation of our volunteering, aside from all the loss of confidence from executive failure in the war. The excess of Republican volunteers over Democratic the war. The excess of Republican volunteers over Democratic enough to account for all the allowing are some of the most in the south that this has been the operation of the degree at least, and to see well to it that dour volunteering, aside from all the loss of confidence from executive failure in the war. The excess of Republican volunteers over Democratic solution in the south that the loss of confidence from executive failure in the war. The excess of Republican volunteers over Democratic solution in the solution of the war. The solution is said, be noticed that General Comman is to have a command in the West, under Gen. MeCt ad.

MeCt ad.

It is naderstood that General Scott will reply to Mir. Bachanen, in the coloms of the Intiligencer.

The death of James Madison Porter, President Tyler's Secretary of War, is annex Tyler's Secretary of War. is the tentent that the Stand of Good they have distance to the be noticed that General Gorman is to it meant ruin, awful, quick and irretrievit meant ruin, awful, quick and irretrievremarkable cases of rapid marches on gains in the elections. None of our Dem-

Acvices from Port Royal state that elections. It was a triumph of the unpreparations are making for a combined compromising radicals, which more than hours. offsets all the gains of the "conservative"

It has difted away the incubus under which the loval heart of the country was rope as the hearer of dispatches from the sinking, and will consolidate the people Major-General Rosecrans: once more in a firm and enthusiastic support of Administration. If it had been done a month ago the Democracy could not have carried a single Northern State.

As it is it makes their victories valueless the melancholy history of the Virginia port of Administration. If it had been As it is it makes their victories valueless positions recently occupied by the enemy; to them. They have climbed the tree in-

A NASAL APOCALYPSE.

Capt. Earle S. has finally got into a business adapted to his tastes. He is on the smelling committee. If physiognomy can be trusted, it doesn't smell very well. Whisky does n't taste well, either, but some people will drink of it, nevertheless, on various satisfactory grounds. The same eccentric caprice regulates the preferences of people for perfumery. Your Welchman only breathes naturally in an atmosphere of garlic. Your Colognese diversifies the delights of inhalation, according to Coleridge, with "sev-DEMOCRACY AND MOBOCRACE enty separate stinks." The Captain, Milwaukee is the stronghold of Wis- however, concentrates his passion upon tonsin Democray. The 4,200 majority one unique and pungent essence. Long which it recently gave for the Democrat- habit has made him familiar with his sub-

It was the Delphie priestess, we believe another Democratic place on the lake who, in order to receive the divine afflashore, a few miles below Milwaukee, has tus, sat on a three legged stool over a also been the theatre of a disgraceful mob chasm whence mystic and intoxicating vapors arose to fill her with oracular in-

Goodrich has found out this secret of check by an overwhelming Republican the Sybilline cestaey, and that was what sentiment, we find it breaking out in just | ailed him when he came home from Washdisorderly, rebellious, and disloyal such ington a few weeks ago, in his vehement and boisterous fulminations against Gen.

A private letter from a friend in Washngton, received a day or two ago, says The doggerel published by Goodrich in his attack on Pope, was copied from the walls of the - at the National." This, then, is the hidden source of the Larle's inspiration. It is classical, if it isn't clean. It is novel, certainly, if it

Political Speculations.

The National Republican. speaking of the future, on the hypothesis that the Democratic party shall be successful in the thus:

These leaders have nothing no gain by assenting to a dissolution of the Union. What they want is the South back again, with slavery intact, or as the phrase is, the Union as it was, and

lar cry of "The Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is," means slavery as it is-nothing else, for nothing else is in

controversy. Colorado Territory.

LATE NEWS ITEMS. ten, and stretching out to reply, and

-The following order has been republished for the information of the army: WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1862.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

- The prisoners at Fort Lafayette are said to be exceedingly curious about the progress of the elections, and value newspapers very highly. Pierre Soule is one of the rebels who are opposed to a reconstruction of the Union under any circum-

-The Great International Exhibition of London, which closes about the middle of November, has been, upon the whole, a great failure. The expenses of this exhibition have greatly exceeded those incurred for the same pu:pose in 1851, while the receipts have been a great deal less. The building, it is said, will have to be sold to pay the contractors. Men of taste charge the commissioners with having fulfilled their duties more like tradesmen and speculators than men of dignity and high character. Their official catalogue is called a dull and unsatisfactory book; nothing, indeed, but a medium of common-place advertising. The foreign jurors have not hesitated to ridicule the whole management, and many of the most competent judges have boldly declared the whole enterprise a degredation. The chief contractor of the exhibition has failed, and his failure has brought the following bit of aristocratic rascality to light. It would seem that the son of an Earl obtained ten thousand dollars, and now claims an additional five thousand, for having induced the Royal Commissioners to accept the tender made

by the chief contractor. -For eighteen months, the President has prosecuted this war according to the views of the New York Express, Cincinnati Enquirer, Chicago Times, and other Democratic sheets, annulling the emancipating Proclamations of Gens. Fremont. Hunter, etc., while sustaining the Pro-Slavery fulminations of Gens. Patterson. As the National isn't convenient, the McClellan, Sherman, etc. At last, Mr. International opens its mysterions recesses | Lincoln despairing of success in supto the mystic rites of this hierephant of pressing the rebellion by methods so

thoroughly tried and proved ineffective, There he again invokes the god at his proposes to try the opposite policy—that abysmal shrine, and rapt in a trance of which recognizes no loyal person as rightincense, things unutterable to ears polite fully the chattel of a traitor, but invites are shown him; and there and then, in every such person to quit serving the reban eestacy of nasal acumen, he finds out els, escape to the Union lines, and be that " Pope has done two things"-which thenceforth FREE. The President, havpreternatural information, as it was ob- ing patiently followed the counsels of the tained with great labor, and communi- opponent for a year and a half, and found cated to the public with infinito pains, them unconducive to success, now prowe trust will be satisfactory to the Gen- poses for the first six months of 1868, to pursue the policy ardently commended by

daughter of one of the Datus of Borneo

Democratic party shall be successful in the election, remarks:

These leaders have nothing no gain by assenting to a dissolution of the Union. What they want is the South back again, with slavery intact, or as the phrase is, the Union as it was, and ruled as it always was, by a Southern oligarchy with Northern allies. Thiat, and not disanion, is what the northern Democratic leaders want, and it is what they expect to accomplish. If this expectation proves too vain, as we firmly believe it will, and it the alternative is at last seen to be, the extremest prosecution of the war, or nequisescence in separation, what then will be the policy of the northern Democratic leaders? Nobody can foresee the future; but if these leaders have any party or ponneal motivo to acquiesce in separation, it is not obvious what it is.

This is certainly a very sensible view of the matter; for without the Southern wing, the Northern Democracy would be utterly powerless as a party. The popular ery of "The Union as it was, and the Constitution as if is." means slavery as it is." means slavery as it is."

-To the eyes of our rebels, a year ago the Southern Confederacy was a most charming and angelic young creature. Now her votaries see her in her rags. Contrary to previous reports, Bennet, regular Republican, and the present delegate in Congress from Colorado, is rebed from her haggard face.—Louisville verted into ashes before surrendering to the invaders.—Richmond Dispatch.

The Enemy in the Rear.

sive triumph.

The removal of McClellan on the 5th was the President's answer to the Fall elections. It was a triumph of the uncompromising radicals, which more than acter of the present Democratic victory. None will deny that by the volunteering ceived from the Secretary of War, and is of the loyal, the Government may by their absence from the election , pass into the hands of the disloyal; and thus by the regular operation of our system the Governnient and the subsistence and command of our armies would pass into the power of the enemy. When the defenders of the Government go into the field to put down the rebellion, the rebels take possession of the citadel .- Cin. Gazette.

Luck of Fuel in the Southern States. The rebel States seem likely to be serier acknowledges, in a recent issue, the severe straits to which rebeldom is already reduced from the scarcity of this potent mineral, of which the North has heretofore furnished the chief supply This writer draws a touching picture of the "cheerless homes and shivering want," and of the "wistful gaze of men who offer double price in vain, as fuel cannot be had." The people, he adds, "are becoming restless under the present condition of affairs, and Government

is urged to adopt some summary method of allaying popular discontent. This want of coal in rebeldom is not to be wondered at. Of the 154 millions of tons produced in the United States during 1860, the loval States yielded 134 mil obtained from States now accessible to the rebels, Virginia produced 91 millions, Kentucky 63 millions, Tennessee 31 millions, and the rest of the Slave States lature of Indiana, demands Gov. Moronly 153,000 tons.

has been commanded by the Confede- and he has a right to fill it till the end of evening: rates. Now, according to present ap- his constitutional term, and we rejoice pearances, we shall soon cut them off alhave too long enjoyed in these two States. If we succeed in this indispensable task, acknowledge it. To him, more than to the coal which can be still procured in any one else, the republic is indebted for tinue to be Gen. Burnside's Chief of he South will be quite insufficient for the domestic purposes of the discontented peo-

With such a scarcity of this contraband mineral, the manufacturing enterprise and the naval combinations on which so much boastful oratory has been poured forth will be cheeked, and, at least for the present, the subjects of Kink Cotton must Coal .- New York Times,

Serious Condition of Garibaldl. The following is a private letter from Spezzia, dated Oct 12th: " After the letter I sent you the other

day I feel you will be anxious for further news of the peor General, and I have collected every scrap of news I can about him in the hope of arriving tolerably near the truth, and I regret to say that all the reports which can be relied on agree in representing him as very ill, suffering | Mr. WM. A. WILCOX, of Brush Creek, County of preserved his life. Our loss in killed and Faribault, Min., to Miss Hannah E. Chapo, of preserved his life. much pain, and being very much depressed, both mentally and physically, and quite bent on his scheme of going to America, with all his followers and sons, and fighting in the cause of liberty. I fear it is but too likely he may never leave Var- WANTED IMMEDIATELY, ignano. After all I have heard, I despair myself of his recovery. He is evidently very weak and low, and they seem

An experienced Dry Goods Salesman. Apply at HOGAN & CAMP'S. to allow him to get worse by not prescribing wine and the stimulants which I feel convinced in England would be recommended in such a case. He never does drink wine, I am told, when in health, -Mr. Spencer St. John describes the and will not touch it now. Zanetti thought ill of his greeal health when he last saw him, though he did not think the wound in a state which would render amputation necessary. The sea air is considered so had for him that the doctors talk of removing him whenever he is well enough to bear being carried by men a

short distance. Coming Events.

It is evident that Mobile, Charleston, and probably Savannah, will soon be assailed by the naval and land forces of the Lincoln Government. The loss of these cities would not touch the vital strength of the South, yet it would inflict suffering and humiliation which no sacrifice would be to great to prevent.

Mobile can see in New Orleans what she has to expect. The occupation of Mobile by the Federals, would enable them to penetrate hundreds of miles into the interior of Alabama, and inflict immense damage upon private and public

Charleston, an especial object of malignity, would probably be made to drink
the bitterest cup of all if she was to fall
into Yankee hands. We hope that every
Southern city will permit itself to be conSouthern city will be conSouther

The Lesson of the Bay.

The Shift Paper of the State

All resemble that we were correct, a few days ago, in our interpretation of the ensation telegram that important changes in the cabinet and military circles were sort, and is experienced in the same with the consequence of threats of foreign intervention.

The NEW STEE ADBANAS.

Burnelle has been certified they will not the certified the array of the Potomac, and Governor Sprague fired 109 gums in bone of his appositionent.

Gen Collelan is erdered to report at Fronton, New Jersey.

Runners are rife of inspirate changes in the Cabinet.

All resemble and the control of the war, and the work of the more of the same will be consequence of the same way. Those who are withing and the consequence of the same will resemble to the Confederacy. This we presum to the Confederacy. This we presum the Democrate will not done? They may all the cases the threat of intervention came, which opened the eyes of the President Linguistancent.

Burnelle has been certified to report the Potomac, and Government, the work of the president of the last that he and the country of the administration, the work of the president of the act that he and the country of the Potomac, and Government, the work of the president to the necessity of parting the army of their accomplices, if the world yet save the nation. The New York election took place on the this the this result, and the country of the reads of the president to the heavy of the result, and the country. The patriotevoters go into the field to put down the rebels; and they who stay at Lome you the field to put down the rebels; and they who stay at Lome you the theory of the war, and because they considered the whole stay at the colline to the particle very before exception that the election includes the president to the necessity of particle and the country of the Administration. It was from New York, and not f It is agreed on all hands that dissatisclap of thunder from the storm that had rolled from the Atlantic to the Pacific t unpatriotie.

We might bring facts in any quantity to show that this has been the operation of

We may have placed the last figure too high, though our aggregate loss from this source is quite equel to the amount stated above. The poll list of our election district showed several voters absent on journeys -every one a Republican. Some voters could not be induced to approach the poll-every one of them a Reput We are co fident that no man living in that district who could by any possibility have been induced to vote for Seymour failed to do so .- N. Y. Tribune.

Com. Porter Wants to Capture the

To the Editor of the New York Herald NEW YORK, Nov. 3. The merchants of New York should put their shoulder ously incommoded by a failure in their to the wheel. The Dreadnought is one supply of coal. The Richmond Examin- of the fluest ships affoat, and the only one I have seen fit to be converted into a man-of-war. In a very short time she can be fitted for sea, and I recommend this step to their notice. If they have sufficient confidence in me, and the government will allow me, I will superintend the outfit of this vessel, and do my very best to take the Alabama; but should they desire a better officer, then permit me to recommend to them Captain A. H. Kelty United States Navy, an officer who may be considered the Nelson of the American Navy.
W. D. PORTER.

I desire no extra pay, and if the vessel is captured the bounty money may go to pay expenses, &c.

Governer Morton. The Cincinnati Enquirer, not satisfied with calling for the election of Jesse D. Bright to the U. S. Senate by the Legis-Tennessee yield one half of the coal which his office by an overwhelming majority, respondent at Warrenton, dated las that he will do so. for he is one of the ed, and, if opportunity shall offer, gladly liar fitness.

Gov. Morton's noble efforts in behalf of the maintenance of the Union excite | cordial. the resentment only of the Union's enea good deal better than not .- Cin. Com.

MARRIED.

In Champlin, Nov. 10th, at the residence of the

On the 28th of October, by L. C. Seaton, Esq., Mr. WM. A. WILCOX, of Brush Creek, County of

Bew Advertisements.

CAUTION

Lost, on Third street, between Edgerton's Bank and our office, this P. M., the following checks which have been paid by us: Temple & Beaupre on us for.....\$135 00 D. Lowitz 10 00 H. K. Stevens 11 11 18 00 Not known 11 18 00 All persons are warned not to take the above described checks.

THOMPSON BROS.

Nov. 12, 1862.

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OTICE. SAINT PAUL, Nov. 11th, 1802. Persons holding my vouchers for forage and transportation for the 27th Regiment of Iowa Volunteers, while en route from Fort Snelling to Mille Lac and back to said Fort, will present the same to me for payment, on the 14th inst., at the International Hotel In this city.

S. M. LANGWORTHY, novi3-2t Q. M. of the 27th Reg. Iowa Vols.

TINDERTAKER'S CARD.

The undersigned would respectfully announce that after the solicitation of many friends, be has concluded to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the citizens of Minneapolis and vicinity, that he will be prepared in future to furnish Coffins of Walnut, Metalle, Cioth covered and Common, and all things required in an Undertaker's line. Having had several years' experience in the above business in Eastern cities, he feels competent in offering his services to take the entire charge of Funerals, and would solicit a share of the patronage.

G. F. WARNER. Minneapolis, Nov. 6th.

LATEST NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. [Special to Times.]-Gen. Halleck, it is said, will visit the army of the Potomac on a tour of inspection, and consult with

Medical Director Crane reports from Hilton Head that in his judgment, i

Gen. Morris will be in command at Baltimore until Gen. Schenck is sufficient-

ly recovered. The Committee on Fortifications has appointed Gens. Callom and Barnard of capture by a rebel steamer recently while Engineers, and Barry of Artillery, a sub-taking soundings.

Five Connecticut regiments are to join Committee for inspecting and reporting upon the various works and lines of defense around this city. These officers have already examined twenty-six of our defensive works, and suggested alterations and additions, but on the whole are well satisfied with the works as originally

It is expected that the Intelligencer of to-morrow will contain Gen. Scott's re- forces in the neighborhood of Wilmingply to President Buchanan's letter.

[Special to Tribune.]—Recent reconoissances indicate that two divisions of rebel cavalry are between the Rappahannock and Rapidan, and one division in the vicinity of the old battle ground of Cedar Mountain, under command of Gen. D. H. Gen. Hampton's legion, consisting of a brigade of cavalry from Stuarts division, was between Little Washington and

Sperryville yesterday. The artillery with Hill yesterday morning shelled the camp of the 8th Illinois cavalry. Gen. Wilcox promptly moved his division to the support of Gen. Averill, whose entire brigade was but a short dis-

tance from him. Gen. Averill being ill, Col. Farnsworth, of the 8th Illinois, no v commands Gen. Taylor with a brigade of infantry from Gen. Ricket:'s division, now commanded by Gen. Griffin, has occupied the villiage of Jefferson, four miles from the Rappaliannock on the road from Warren-

only 153,000 tons.

Thus it is evident that Kentucky and that State. Gov. Morton was elected to The following is from your special cor-Gen. Burnside's staff have not yet been announced, but it is understood that he ogether from the vast supplies of this as most valuable public men in the nation. retains his own personal staff and the well as other munitions of war which they The whole country owes him a large debt Department staff of Gen. McClellan inof gratitude, and all true hearts exult to eluding Adjutant Seth Williams and Lieut.

the great energy exhibited in the West Staff. This gives very general satisfacin the prosecution of the war, and the in- tion. For this most responsible position, debtedness will never be forgotten by a hardly second to that of Commanding loyal people. No, it will be remember- General, he is believed to possess pecu-

The feeling throughout the army towards Gen. Burnside is very warm and

Thirty of our regular cavalry, under count on the harassing hostility of King mies, and he can stand that resentment Lieut. Ash, 2d dragoons, went out foraging ten miles to the south yesterday, encountering a whole squadron of the 5th, Virginia, rebel cavalry. They made a brilliant charge through it, led by Lieut. Ash, who received a sabre cut in the bride's father, by Rev. S. S. Paine, Mr. HENRY head, and two bullets, but who utterly W. LONGFELLOW to Miss MARTHA J. BOWEN, routed and put to flight the superior rebel force. Lieut. Ash was engaged in a des-On the 28th of October, by L. C. Seaton, Esq., perate hand to hand conflict with the Mr. JAMES WILCOX, of Brush Creek, County of Faribault, Min., and Miss Augusta Crapo, of through with his sabre, when just as his foe was firing a revolver snot at in heart, one of his men shet him dead and The rebel farce is on our immediate front; their army is massed at Culpepper.

Gen. Gorman has gone to Washington.

It is reported that he will be assigned to a division in the West, under Maj. Gen.

McClernand. General Grant's Dispatch.

Victory near Garrettsburg. WASHINGTON, NOV. 12. The following was received at the Headquarters of the army to-day: LAGRINGE, Tenn., Nov. 11.

To Maj. Gen. Halleck, Commander-in-Chief. The following dispatch has just been received from General Davis, at Colum-

The expedition commanded by Gen. Ransom has proved a success. It came up with Col. Woodward's rebel force, 800 strong, near Garrettsburg, and after a short engagement, killed 160 of his mea, among them one Captain and a Lieutenant; wounding 40, including one Captain and two Lieutenants and taking 25 prisoners. All their horses and 50 mules, a large

routing the whole concern and driving them out of the State of Kentucky. Our loss was three killed and seventeer U. S. GRANT, Mal. Gen. Com

Another Traitor Captured. BALTIMORE, November 12. The United States gunboat Hercules, Capt. Dungan, arrived here this morning from the cruise along the border of Virginia on the morning of the 3rd inst., just before daylight. Lieut. Baker, with an armed boat's crew, discovered a par-

ty on shore signalizing to some rebel soldiers stationed upon a small inlet; finding they were discovered, they took to their boats and tried to escape; after to their boats and tried to escape; after half an hours chase a boat was captured which was found to contain three men with signal lanterns, flags. arms, &c. One of the party proved to be Maj. Reed Sanders, a regular of the United States Army, and son of Gen. Sanders; the other two were English sailors. At the er two were English sailors. At the time of their capture they were expecting a vessel to convey Mai. Sanders to Europe with rebel dispatches, and were signalizing for that purpose. Two English sailors landed from a vessel about ten days previous, which brought over a prominent rebel with dispatches for the rebel Government. The vessel, which was to convey the rebel dispatches to Europe, was lying about four miles outside, but discovering the capture of Maj. Sanders it immediately put to sea.

Advices from Port Royal. Preparations for an Attack on

Charleston and Savannah.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. Two Government Commission Brokers

A boat's crew of one of our vessels off

Charleston had a narrow escape from Banks' expedition, and will be there this

The Richmond Dispatch Alarmed. WASHINGTON, November 12. The Richmond Dispatch of the 11th, savs there is no longer any doubt that the Yankees are concentrating their ton, with the intention of attacking some

point on the Wilmington and Weldon A letter from Tarboro, of the 5th, says the Yankees are marching on that town. They are represented as being within fifteen mlles of the town, and within one mile of the Confederate troops.

THE ELECTION.

PENNSYLVANIA - OFFICIAL. The following is the official vote on Auditor General in Pennsylvania:

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE. Senate, probably, 14 Democrats.

New Advertisements. CLOSING OUT SALE. date, we will sell until our whole stock is CLOSED OUT.

OUR SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOTHING CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES

HATS AND CAPS. AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS At New York Cost.

Our whole stock was bought for CASH, the W. H. TEMPLE,

MILITARY GOODS

his L. P. FOSTER'S. Mackubin's Block.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY-DISTRICT COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Thaddens R. Fietcher, Plaintiff, against Henry K. Terreil and Jane F. Terreil, his wife, William H. Randali and Nathan Spicer, Defendants. Thaddens R. Fletcher, Plaintiff, against Henry K. Terreil and Jane F. Terreil, his wife, William H. Randall and Nathan Spicer, Defendants.

In pursuance and be virtue of a ludgment and decree of forcolosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1862; by the District Court of the Second Judicial District, of the State of Minn-sota, the subscriber, Sheriff of said Ramsey County, duly appointed by said Court to execute said judgment and decree, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1862, at cheven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described premises and real estate, with the appurtenances, viz:

Those certain pleces, percels or lots of land situate, lying and being in the County of Itamsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: commencing at a stake on the south side of Fifth street fourteen ('4) feet westward from the northeast corner of lot five (5) in block seventeen ('7), in the town (now city) of St. Faul, running thence southward at right angles to the said Fifth street, one hundred and fifty ('50) feet, thence eastward along the south line of lots four and rive in said block seventeen ('7), thirty-eight feet and six inches to the place of beginning, being thirty-eight feet and six inches fron the first mentioned, one hundred and fifty ('50) feet to Fifth atreet, thence westward along Fifth street, thirty-eight feet and six inches to the place of beginning, being thirty-eight feet and six inches fron to rear of the lot bding a common alley.

Also, that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the County of Washington, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The south half of the northwest quarter of section number twenty-two (22) containing 15 65-100 acres.

Also, that certain piece of parcels of land lying and being in the County of Washington, and Stat number of arms and equipments, and

of land.

David, St. Paul, November 11th, 186'.

DANIEL A. ROBERTSON,

th nov12-6w Sheriff of Ramsey Courty,

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Outrages and Marders by the Sioux on Emigrants to Salmon River. A correspondent of the Mankato Record,-Win. H. Sargent,-who left that place in May last, for the Salmon River mines, writing now from Raft River, in Washington Territory, August 11th, gives the following detailed account of the outrages and murders perpetrated by the Sioux on his own and other parties who had taken the same route to the Salmon River mines.

It will be seen that several citizens of St. Paul are mentioned as killed, or in the parties exposed to these attacks of the savage banditti. The facts given are of the utmost importance at this juncture, as they substantiate the theory of a wide spread hostile combination of the Sioux, of which the outbreak in Minnesota was but a part. It will be seen from this account, that the Sioux Indians of the plains and mountain passes in Western Nebraska and beyond, were engaged in a general massaere of all the parties of emigrants which fell in their way, about the same time that the bloody outbreak at Red Wood and Yellow Medicine, in this State, occurred. The simultaneous news of these outrages at such widely distant points is suggestive, and may afford a useful hint to those persons who the telegraph tells are "making efforts to effect a permanent peace with the conquered

Sioux of Minnesota": river, and we saw several new graves of advancing upon him from Winchester. emigrants killed by them. Still we saw Water, nor on Lander's road, till within fifteen or twenty miles of Fort Hall-not one, and we began to be careless about train commanded by Capt. Bristol of prevented his obedience to the orders of Ripon, Wis., and kept up a strong the War Department. guard every night. We still apprehended no torouble till near camping time on last Saturday afternoon, the 9th inst. One of our party who had asking that the (10,000) ten thousand gone ahead of the train, came riding back | men then under the command of Colonel at full speed, and said the Indians had at- Miles at Harper's Ferry should be orthey were anxious for our train to go for- joining him they might save themselves ward and camp with them. An advance and make his victory more secure. To and rear guard was placed to our train, this the obvious answer was, that, as from and rear guard was placed to our train, this the obvious answer was, that, as not and we harried forward till dark, passing his statement if the garrison was besieged, the battle field, marked with blood and strewn with all kinds of provisions, bed-sired could be effected, would be for Gen. in about three miles. We found there behalf? We know of had been an attack made (at first with arhad been an attack made (at first with ar- under McClelland's command. name of C. Bullwinkle. (He had some lines, to join McClellan on the line of the cards of old date, showing a former ad- Monocacy. dress to have been 374 Sixth-avenue.)

The other train had one man killed, Massimo Lippi, an Italian by birth, from St.

On the 14th of September, General McClellan sent a report to the Secretary of War that Col. Miles was then closely.

The Saint Eaul Eress. if possible recover the stock. Soon after a courier came back with the intelligence that they had had a fight on the bluffs, some four miles from the road,

sidered prudent for .us to stay longer in forcements had been sent forward to the that camp, though we number now nearly two hundred wagons. I judge we are now forty-five miles from Fort Hall, and detached for the relief of Col. Miles' this happened some fifteen miles from command. here, towards the Fort. The whole fight sums up five killed, two missing, eleven wounded-one mortally. There were something like 100 oxen, two mules and four horses lost. The Iowa City train had mules and horses-but saved all Ferry, sent a report to the War Departexcept Roberts'. The names of the killed yesterday were Geo. W. Adams and Geo. Leeper, of Iowa. The missing exhausted, with various other excuses. were named William Mots, Thos. Noo-

nan. The wounded were Capt. Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Jas. Crawford, Thos. J. Adams, Thos. Bradford, John Walker, A. J. Cassady, O. E. Sullivan, John Miller, John Paterson, and Ephraim Taylor, all of Iowa. The party who carries this were on their way to the States, but returned with our party, and will go up this river, via Salt

The Surrender of Harper's Ferry. GENS. WOOL AND M'CLELLAN.

The report of the Harper's Ferry Commission makes the following points, and presents abundant evidence, direct and dainaging to the reputation of more than one of the army officials. Already the heads begin to fall.

Our brave army is worthy of sober, capable and loyal commanders : Early in September it appears that Gen. Wool received a strong suggestion from the War Department to the effect that Harper's Ferry proper was regarded as an indefensible point, and that troops should be withdrawn from its occupation, and concentrated upon Maryland Heights for its defense. These orders were perempto: y to the extent of strongly advising the measure, although leaving to Gen. Wool, as commanding officer of the department, the courtesy of discretion, as to refusing to obey in case he felt convinced that the alarm of the War Department was groundless. It should, perhaps, also be added that the War Department

being the Senior officer at that point. This intention, however, was counteracted by the order of Maj. Gen. Wool, that Gen White should leave the greater part of his forces at Harper's Ferry, under command of Col. Dixon H. Miles, and himself proceed to Martinsburg with a small portion of his force—the greater part being left under Col. Miles at Harper's Ferry. Against this arrangement Gen. White protested, but without avail -Gen Wool taking the responsibility of onsidering Harper's Ferry defensible,

had ordered Gen. White to that neigh-

and retaining the troops there in its oc-The day after the army of General Me Clellan left Washington on its march to o drive Lee out of Mary and, the War Department notified Col. Miles that Gen. McClellan was marching to his relief, and would be up in abundant time to reinforce and protect his post, and that under al circumstances the post was to be held to the latest moment. This dispatch was couched in the strongist terms, and assured Col. Miles, who appeared fearful that the Government had condemned him in advance for his part in the disaster of Bull Run, that the Depart-After leaving the Platte River we heard ment was now kindly disposed towards many reports of Indian outrages ahead of him, and would give him the utmost credus, and were told that it would be im- it in any defense that he should be able possible for us to travel the Lander road to make. To this Col. Miles replied. on account of them. We came on and thanking the War Department for its found the reports much exaggerated, confidence, and giving assurance that the though the stock from the mail stations place should be held to the 'uttermost. had been driven off on the Sweet-Water He also added that the enemy was then

Three days later, he reports himsel no Indians all the way up the Sweet | ready to repel an attack, although made by 20,000 men, but adds that he does not expect to be attacked, and it may have been this assurance which lulled the matter; though we were in a longer | Gen. Wool into the false security which

On the 11th of September Gen. Mc-Clellan whose headquarters were then at Rockville, wrote to the War Department dered to join him immediately, and thus ding, wearing apparel, &c. Night came McClellan to cut his way through the beon and we were obliged to go into camp sieging forces and effect a junction with for the night, without learning anything Col. Aliles, it being added as a matter of further of the affair. By daylight on course that the moment this junction was the morning of the 10th, our train was effected Col. Miles, from the necessities in motion, which brought us to their eamp of war, would be transferred from the

rows, but continued with rifles) upon two | These suggestions were earnestly reitetrains simultaneously, about two miles rated to Gen. McClellan, and Col. Miles apart. The trains were in motion-one received instructions to obey all orders of twelve, and the other of eight wagons. from Gen. McClellan, with notification that Gen. McClellan was marching to his commanded by Capt. A.-J. Hunter. This relief, and with instructions to do his best train lost, Captain Hunter, killed, and a to co-operate with the relieving army, and gentleman from New York City by the force a passage through the besieged

Paul, Min. This man had two partners besieged, and in serious danger, but that from the same place, F. Robert and Gi- in McClellan's judgment he could yet ovanni Bonvenuti; the latter of whom hold out for two days, and a promise was slightly wounded in several places, was given in the most energetic, form to but Robert escaped without a scratch. relieve him if they held out even for one They started with D. W. C. Dunwell day. Gen. McClellan's army then beand party from West St. Paul, but par- ing mainly at Frederick, and said to be

dred miles below Fort Laramie. They Ferry. That Gen. McClellan was fully the fiscal year ending September 1, 1862, had one mule shot and the other two ta- aware, or should have been aware, of the were \$1,442,509, and the disbursements ken off. They also lost all their bed- critical situation-of Harper's Ferry; is \$1,218,250, leaving a balance in the treasding, wearing apparel, and provisions, proved by the fact that this same commu- ury of \$224,250. The liabilities of the except some two or three hundred pounds. nication announced that while Col. Miles. State on September 1, were \$1,164,977, of flour and bacon. There were five still retained possession of Harper's wounded—one of them a lady. When we got to the camp, there were two other large trains with the sufferers. Captain Kennedy, with thirty-six wagons, and crowned the troops in the Ferry and Kennedy, with thirty-six wagons, and crowned the troops in the Ferry and in State bonds, payable in ten years from and another from Iowa, called the New- against which the fortifications erected on June 1, 1860. The expenses of the curbern colony, with forty. We helped London Hights were absolutely valuless. From year are estimated at \$1,334,839. bury the dead, and then a party of some On the 15th of September, Col. A. Voss About 12,000 troops have been raised in forty men was found to go in pursuit and of the 12th Illinois cavalry, who had suc- the State since October, 1861. م المسلم المسلم

ceeded the night before in escaping from Harper's Ferry, reports from Pennsylva-nia that, when he left Harper's Ferry, Col. Miles had been in hourly expectaand had been beaten back with a loss of several killed and others wounded.
Roosevelt and Kegerreis went to the war, his way to Pennsylvania, he had heard and your humble correspondent remained in the "Home Guard." The result of this day was two killed and recovered, and three missing, undoubtedly killed, McClellan, urging, in the strongest manoents per week, or, if paid in advance, \$7.00 per which we were forced to leave. Capt. ner, that reinforcements to the Ferry be kennedy is thought to be mortally sent at once, as it was known that the wounded. The Indians (the Snakes) enemy had planted cannon on Maryland were in large force, and it was not con- Hights, and announcing that large rein-

> The result is known. On the 16th c September Gen. White, who had, in deferenee to Gen. Wool's express and repeated instructions, waived his seniority and refused to take command at Harper's

The point of striking interest collateral to the foregoing narrative is, that the Army of the Potomae, knowing that Har-per's Ferry was besieged and in danger, of the possible retreat of the Rebels down the Virginia Valley, advances to its relief at a daily rate of marching averaging less than six miles per day, and that although from the 11th inst. Harper's Ferry was Lake. As they are about to start I must then one day's march to columns abundantly competent to its relief, no single effort, direct or indirect, looking toward that end was made by the Army of the Potomac. Had Harper's Ferry been in our possession when the battle of Antietau was fought, the result could not but have been widely different, and most disastrous to the Rebels.

The key to the only available line of retreat for Gen. Lee would have been in the hands of the Union forces; and the columns of Jackson, with the immense prestige belonging to it, would have been withheld from the conflict.

The Turkish Poet on the Civil War. The N. Y. Evening Post notices a cu-

"The original in Turkish of the followng lines has been sent from Constantinople by a correspondent. The author is Halis Effendi, of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs in the Ministry of the Sublime Porte. Effendi in Turkish is a designation of honor added to the name, like Esquire in our language, and Halis Effendi is equivalent to "the Hon. Mr. Halis with us. Of course many of the nicer graces of the original Turkish must have evaporated in transferring the author's borhood, doubtless with theintention that thoughts to our western tongue, but the he should take command at the Ferry, he sense is, we presume, fairly given. The allusion to the seven headed dragon, in one of the lines, probably relates to some legend familiar to Turkish readers, and needs a commentary, but we are not able

to furnish it." ON THE CIVIL WAR IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. In Unity resides a people's strength; By this the New World broke the Old World's

yoke,
And won its freedom. Myriads in a realm
Are made one body by the vital power
Of Union and of Concord. When it gave
The great republic liberty, it struck
With fear the proud old kingdoms of the earth.
Why should'st thou, then, oh youthful commonwealth,
Like the seven-headed dragon of the deep,
Suffer thine own dismemberment, that thus
Weakened, thou may'st become an easy spoil? Thy Union makes the powers of Europe writhe Thy Union makes the powers of Europe writhe With envy, and they now are glad at heart To think the hour of their revenge is come. Oh brothers of the West! restrain your hands; Cease to destroy each other; every blow Threatens your Country's heart. Did ever man, Except in madness, seek to end his life By his own hand? I will not yet believe That even that New World of yours has found A paradise for martyrs such as these. Oh wise men of that ravored country! pause In pity! think on what you do; reflect,

In pity! think on what you do; renect,
The basis of your state is unity.
Pause, and preserve the freedon that is yours;
Enough your dicord has rejoiced your foes;
Unite and make them sad. Return beneath
The sway of peace and order, and again
Dwell by each other's side in harmony.
The state is, like the individual man,
the bedge only; do not lop away One body only; do not lop away
A single member: leave it still unmaimed,
And it shall be all that men's hearts desire. Oh friends! these tears are for your country's

WOOS! CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4th, 1862. HALLIS. The Turkish poet seems to have formed pretty accurate idea of the feeling with which many of the European Governments regard our Republic, and their satisfae-

prosperity.

tion at the present interruption of our

Quite too Fast. The New York Herald proposes that the newly elected members of Congress shall not wait for their regular meeting in December, 1863, but assemble at once in New York City and take hold of business.

tacked a train of twelve wagons, kinning dered to join him immediately, and thus some of the people, and driving off all help to swell the force of the army of the the legislation of the general government borhood, is offered for one week at less than a "But how is this new Congress to reach next, will pass all the legislative measures for the support and direction of the executive government for the fiscal year endutive government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1864. The new Congress, unless specially convened by the President, does not meet until December, 1863, and in the interval we must have the rebellion crushed; for such is the voice of these late elections. How, then, is our new House of Representatives, fresh from no better method than an informal meet-

> of the late Altoona conference of the Governors of our loyal States. Accordingly we suggested an informal meeting of the people's newly elected representatives, in order that they may agree upon a series of recommendations and declarations of the general policy which they believe would meet the cordial support of our loyal people. Let a meeting of this character be held in this city before the re-assembling of Congress, and it may contribute much to aid the President in the recommendations of his annual message and in the imports at

work of a reconstruction of his cabir et " The Green Mountain Frate. The annual message of Gryv. Holbrook, ted company with them about one hun- moving toward and to the relief of the of Vermont, shows that the receipts for

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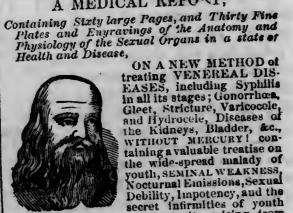
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THE CITY.

THERE is to be a Union cotillon party at Robert street Hall, this evening. THERE is probably no truth in-the rumor prevalent on the street yesterday,

that Gen. McClellan has been ordered to may lead to or follow after very important report for duty to Gen. Pope at St. Paul. | changes. Sound.-A French saloon keeper in

meeting of the Association on this (Thursday) evening, for the discussion of important business. The Anniversary, a fresh supply of books and a preparation for ae-

PERSONAL .- Judge Usher and Mr Whiting, of the Interior Department, start this morning for the Chippewa Agen-

cy, to examine matters up there. M. O. Walker, of Chicago, formerly one of the great stage men of the West, I is in town, stopping at the International.

Cant. Skaro has a full company in the

flour from the Cataract Mills at Minneapolis, awaiting transportation to the markeis of the East.

THE WEEKLY PRESS is issued this morning containing all the local news of half a dozen more rebel vessels which the week, the result of the late election are now in Havana and preparing to sail in the various counties of the State, ediin a few days for any confederate port torials, telegraphie dispatches, miscellaneous and news items, etc. Price in wrappers, five cents per copy, or two dellars per year.

Tar County Commissioners of Washington county have divided that county into ten military districts under the late military law. They are as follows: 1st Marine; 2d, Stillwater township and Greenfield; 3d, city of Stillwater; 4th, Oakdale; 5th, Baytown; 6th, Lakeland; 7th, Afton; 8th, Cottage Grove and Newport; 9th, Woodbury; 10th, Denmark. An election is appointed in each of the

THE CONDEMNED INDIANS.—We learn that Gov. Sibley has already reached South Bend, the place designated to rendezvous the troops under his command. He has in his charge the 303 Indians condemned to be hung, the 18 condemned to imprisonment, besides about fifty squaws ratained to cook for the Indians. As the train passed through New Ulm, the sight of these miscreants exasperated the people highly. They turned out en masse, and pelted them with stones and sticks till they got clear through the town. One woman, watching her chance, darted be- failure to take Little Rock, instead of tween a file of soldiers, and knocked marching to Helena, as requested by his ment of Burnside to the command of the down one of the Indians with a club.

CITY FINANCES .- The amount of rethe City Justice for the month ending November 6th, is \$105. The amount of wharfage collected for the two weeks ending November 3d, is \$470.10. The amount of city taxes collected by Robert A. Smith since August 26th. is \$2,177.85. The amount of collections made by the Poundmaster in the month of October, is \$31.60. Mr. J. H. Neer, City Wood Inspector, has paid into the City Treasury Warren; Casconde, Osage, Franklin, \$3 10 for the Volunteer Relief Fund, be- Lewis, Adair, Marrion, Henry, Benton ing 15 per cent. of the amount of fees 1e- and Johnson ounties on legislative ticket. Davis and his cabinet seriously contemceived by him for measuring wood during and elect emancipation oflicers in most of plate the emancipation of all the slaves the month of October.

THE WINTER ROUTE.—Burbank & Co., are just now very active in sending off ties of the southwest. their horses and coaches along the stage route from St. Paul to LaCrosse, in preparation for the winter campaign. On Saturday morning next the stages will commerce taking the mail from each end of the route. The schedule time, we noderstand, will be the same as last season -the mail to leave LaCrosse in the morning, and arriving here the next evening. We shall rejoice when this arrangement goes into effect, and that the irregular manner in which the mail has come to hand lately is not to be endured much such tha, in settling the Indian difficul-

THE STOUX AT FORT SMELLING .-Lieut. Colonel Marshall is expecteddown roe says that Gen. Foster had left Newto Fort Snelling to-day, with twelve or fifteen . hundred Indians, principally tered there until the intentions of the were cavalry. The enemy wished to Government respecting them shall have been made known. They have marched and they, finding that they could not do all the way from Red Wood, via Fort better, vielded with a good grace. Ridgley and Henderson. At Henderson. we understand, quite a good deal of ill feeling was manifested against a half- day then Burnside has only succeeded breed who had been tried by the Commis- McClell in by virtue of seniority of rank. sion and cleared—the populace deeming and that a final commander has not been named. him as guilty as those condemned, were with difficulty restrained from executing ling announcement that recent investigasummary vengeance.

Col. Marshall has three companies of soldiers under him, escorting the Indians -Capt. McLarty's Fillmore county com- have known for weeks that all efforts to pany, Capt. Ed. Folsom's Stillwater com- prevent his removal were simply futile. pany, and one other.

GO TO MERKILL's for any or all of Timothy Titcomb's works; Lives of the three Mrs. Jud- the exception of the probable voluntary sons; Gasparin's works; works of Hugh Miller; retirement of Secretary Smith. I have

Photograph Albums; and Stationery.

LATE NEWS BY MAIL.

from Washington.

DEVELOPMENTS-GEN. CURTIS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Early next week Gen. Halleck will make a publication which will astonish the country and

Further investigation has satisfied the the lower part of the city, being about to quit business, has posted up the following notice: "Them's as I owes, I don't ax for dat; but them as owes me must pay immediat."

government that the charges against Gen. Curtis are the fruit of personal prejudice, and that the only accusation that is susceptible of proof, is that of buying cotton raised on their masters' plantations, from slaves, as Butler bought sugar, a venial offense, the slave producers being entitled equitably with the owner to sell.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A special to the New York Sunday Mercury says the cabinet crisis is impending. It is reported that Seward, Smith, Blair and Bates will retire. Their places will be ward, and with these it is supposed that yards, and with these it is supposed that tive winter service, need attention. Don't let anything prevent a full attendance.

Bates will retire. Their places will be filled by Fessenden, Colfax, Winter Davis, and some other western Republican,

The army of the the Potomeches ad-

Caleb Cushing is elected from New-

chase of the Blanche when she was only eight miles from Hanvana, and of course Good for St. Preeze.—The town of boarded her when she was still nearer. Culpepper in force, the says, "the steamer proved to be the This seems to be the exact military sit-St. Peter has raised three companies for He says, "the steamer proved to be the the war under the call for 600,000 men. notorious rebel vessel called Gen. Rusk, icaded with cotton, worth \$130,000, and had escaped the blockade of Texas. Ninth Regiment, and Capis. Austin and Cox have raised full companies for the regiment of Mounted Rangers.

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She had English papers and was called the Blanche. She has run the blockade five times. They were foolish to set fire to ber, for had I taken her off forcibly FLOUR FOR THE EAST.—The levee is just | the English government would have re- States for the last six weeks." now crowded with bundreds of barrels of quired the Spanish government to pay for der Schuyler Colfax the Secretaryship of sent her into one of our ports, the courts probably would have condemned her. I was congratulated by the admiral on my good fortune in having been the means of her destruction, and I confidently hope that I may be the means of destroying.

The President has said that he will tender of the Secretaryship of the Interior in the event of Secretaryship of the Interior in the event of Secretary Some of the brokers may have paid a fraction above, but most were not disposed to keep too close to the New York market. Here the figure was 31%.

Old Treasury Notes were bought at 25 a 25%.

For silver—large coins—the rate was about 23.

> which they can get into." SCOTT AND BUCHANAN.

The Intelligencer publishes a correspondent in December and January, 1860, between James Hamilton of New York, General Sanford and General Scott, in which the first named proposes to secret-ly reinforce Fort Moultrie, by volunteers from one to four hundred. Sanford says there will be no difficulty in raising the men, and Hamilton agrees to pay the expenses by private subscription. General Scott, by his aid, Colonel Lay, now a rebel officer, replies: Washington, January 1st, that he had read the letter to President Buchanan, and that both Scott and Buchanan appreciated its patriotic spirit, but they coincided in the opinion respective districts for Saturday, the 22d that the immediate military needs of the inst., for the election of company officers. country require an appeal to the military or volunteers in aid of the regular force, yet this was the very time at which Bnchapan, in his defense, said he had no troops that could be used.

From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Nov. 8 .- Gen. Scho

field's army h s returned to Springfield and is going into winter quarters. Schofield arrived there yesterday. There are 1,000 prisoners confined in Fratlot street prison.

The telegraph reports from Washington concerning Gen. Curtis' removal, are lations by members of the General's fam-ily at Halena, about which the city has REOVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 9 been full of rumors for weeks, and to his

St. Louis, Nov. 8 .- We hear nothing of special interest from Gen. Schofield's ceipts of the St. Paul Bridge, for the two attempted to regain their lest advantages, weeks ending November 2d, were \$327 .- or to repossess themselves with any part 85. The amount of collections made by of Missouri territory. They have been the City Justice for the month ending No. pursued into Boston Mountains, and will be compelled to retreat beyond the Ar-

> The indications are that the Emancipationists have a unjority in the next Legislature. The returns from the interior are mexpectedly gratifying. McClurg, Emancipationist, is probably

elected to Congress from the Jefferson a subject of greater deliberation. City district. We carry Grundy, Phelps, Pulaski, Crawford, Greene, Mercer, Buchanan,

them. Forty-two emancipationists are before the first of January, to anticipate five counties not yet heard from. Knox) Blow, Scott, Vice, Noell, Rollins. King, McCinrg, Boyd, Loan and Hall.

chances are in his favor. Many of the counties mentioned polled a full average vote, and no soldiers interfered with the voting.

"The Poor Indiaus."

GREAT VICTORY IN NORTH CAROLINA. Washington Nov 8 .- It is understood here-that Assistant Sceretary of he leterior Usher's instructions are ties in Minnesota, no capital punishment | in the country, and no fear need be enwill be meeted to the Indians. A special dispatch from Fortress Mon-

ern with some 13,000 men and had gone to Flymouth, the capitol of Washington conity, and, with about 8,000 men, surwomen and children, who are to be quar- rounded 3,000 rebels, over half of whom make terms. Gen. Foster was obdurate, and demanded unconditional surrender.

M' : ELLAN-CABINET CHANGES. Washington, Nov. 9 .- It appears to-

The Eunday Chronicle makes the starttions of the most staitling character are the cause of the action of the administration. Distrust is so great that they the cause of the action of the administration in the premises. This is regarded dare not trust to arm them. Rumor is rife as ever that this is to be followed by the removal of Stanton, and other changes in the Cabinet; but, with are contemplated at present.

Gen. McClellan arrived here to-day, in a quiet unostentatious manner, and will a functury & Commercial

immediately proceed to Trenton. As far as can be ascertained, he has not a word to say, There is a bitter feeling here among his friends and enemies. INTERVENTION.

Gen. Cameron telegraphs that he will be here to-morrow. The feeling in Europe, he says, is strongly in favor of intervention, and the sentiment is daily in-

The army of the the Potomac has advanced, without serious obstacles, as far Caleb Cushing is elected from New-buryport, to the Massachusetts lower house He has the usual majority of are at Warrenton. We hold still buryport, to the Massachusetts lower house. He has the usual majority of between 150 and 200 against him in the legislature.

Capt. Hunter, of the Montgomery, in a private letter, says that he began the letter, says that he began the letter.

It is not at all probable that there will be a great fight this side of the rebel cap-ital, though the rebels are reported at uation to-day.

The Boston Transcript, just received here, says that, at the close of Buchanan's administration, Charles Francis Adams said to one of his colleagues, "I am going to tell you a secret." Governor Seward has been President of the United States for the last six weeks."

The President has said that he will tended by Schwyler Colfex, the Secretaryship of the Egures, but whatever made were before the says that the leading banks are glad to buy at par and sell at 1/2 premium. A few may have granted concessions from these figures, but whatever made were before the says that, at the close of Buchanan's Chicago, Nov. 19.

The last week opens on a very comfortable money markot. Bankers have plenty of funds and plenty of use for them. Borrowers are making money, and of course able to pay. More confidence is felt in business circles, and generally matters are moving along more smoothly.

New York exchange is closer. Nearly all the leading banks are glad to buy at par and sell at 1/2 premium. A few may have granted concessions from these figures, but whatever made were be-

M'CLELLAN'S REMOVAL. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Burnside is to be permanently McClellan's successor. Hooker's most important command is un-

SALEM, Va., 8 o'elock P. M .- The order relieving McClellan was received at

cording to Smith's friends. It is not certain that Smith will retire, and Colfax is needed in the next Congress, otherwise his chance of successorship would be excellent. It will not probably be annouced before January, as the present heads of the Department make their reports to Congress in December.

The President notifies all who call on

supposed to refer to certain cotton specu- him that he will not modify or withdraw RECVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9 .- By order of Governor Sprague, a salute of 100 guns will be fired in honor of the appoint-

army of the Potomac.

the President, and approved by him some time ago, it was only finally resolved upon

mor has currency here, to wit: that Jeff. elected to the assembly and about thirty- President Lincoln's proclamation and secure recognition from foriegn powers, Boyd is ahead of Phelps in two coun- which is promised when that extraordinary action is had. It is further said that The Congressmen elected are Blair (or | the slaves thus freed will immediately be pressed into military service as the consideration for their freedom. The report Hair's election is not certain, though the has considerable circulation in Kentucky. A special to the Commercial from Indianapolis says: "On Wednesday night a battallion of Col. Shackelford's Eighth Kentucky Cavalry were attacked by a large force of guerrillas, under Col. Fow-ler, on Pond River, seven miles from Mad-LARI isonville, Ky. . The attack was gallantly met, and the rebels were compelled to retire with a loss of eighty killed, including Col, Fewler and a large number of

wounded added prisoners." Nashville is the strongest fortified city tertained of itu capturo by the confede-

From the Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The steamer

Pacific has arrived from the Northern coast, bringing 500 passengers and \$170,000 in treasure from British Columbia, and \$120,000 from Oregon. Extreme cold weather was driving the

No, they Dare not Arm Thom.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Newbern Progress of the 1st received, makes no ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW mention of any recent expedition. It says the statements that the rebels at

Orphan Asylum Burned

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum for boys on Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. There were 248 children—nearly all saved. Artemas Ward—"His Book;" Military Books; quite good authority for caying that none Two are known to be dead; several are

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CHECAGO, Nov. 10. There was a more active inquiry for wheat and the mrket improved 132c bu on all descriptions except No. 2 Spring, which remained quiet at yesterday's prices. No. 1 Red Winter sold at 18c; No. 2 Red at 33395c; No 1 Spring at 88302c; No 2 Spring at 753765c; Rejected Red at 89391c; and Rejected Spring at at 6535c.

Holders of flour showed more tirmness and would not make concessions to effect sales. Shippers, however, held back and trasactions were unusually light.

There was a firmer feeling in Corn and the market was rather more active with sales of mix-

market was rather more active with sales of mixed at 31 g311/2c affoat, and 29 320/2c ln store.

Oats are in better request and a shade higher, with sales of No. 1 at 32333cc. Rye was quiet at 45c.
Barley was in fair demand and steady.
High wines nominal at 32633c.
Provisions quiet.
Potatotes scurce and quiet.

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ST. PAUL, November 12, 1862. XXP Pittsburgh .. 12311 Flat Bar-Pennsylvania

was taken by surprise.

On its receipt the command was immediately turned over to Burnside.

McClellan and staff leave to-morrow for Trenton, N. J., where he was ordered to report.

His last official act was issuing an address to his soldiers, informing them in a few words of the change, and taking leave. There is no other news worthy of mentien, except that the army is in motion.

McClellan's removal caused great excitement here to-night.

Cabinet And Army Changes.

The report that Schuyler Colfax is to take Secretary Smith's place as Secretary of the Interior, is without foundation, according to Smith's friends. It is not certain that Smith will retire and Colfax is the Laguary and C

Jute...... 1031: POTATOES.

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Peaches, dry, \$\psi\$ b. ..6½ Blasting, kgs 25 lbs 6.60 Ralsins, \$\psi\$ box 4.50 \$\frac{4}{2.50}\$ iii 12½ 3.25 Raisins, hf box 2.10 \$\tilde{2}_{2.25}\$ iii 6½ 2.00 PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The removal No. 1 Mack'l & bbl \$15 Common, & b.....565

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217c; Crushed 162/7c; Cut Lonf, 162/17c.

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plain, Se; Shoulders, 536c; Cleur Sides, 738c;
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and roasts, S340c; Hound, 6c, and other cuts 325;
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ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

side of the Rapidan.

Fort Darling has been geatly strengthened, and the rebels intend, evidently, to drawn an elephant-a great prize unselect their ground and make a stand for doubtedly, but unavailably, and difficult the defense of their capital.

General Roseerans, who is at Nashville, has written a congratulatory letter to General Negley, on the defense of Nashville, and he is impressing into the service of the Government the negroes of the

A number of State prisoners, among them, the notorious Mahony, have been released from Fort Lafayette.

The reason of the arrests in New York, reported yesterday, is explained: gigantic frauds and forgeries in the Subsistence Department, amounting, it is supposed, to a million of dollars.

Gen. Fremont and Wadsworth, and Lord Lyons and Secretary Seward, have made a court visit to the President. Advices from Port Royal, indicate the

activity of the rebels in preparing ironclads, and threatening an attack upon Fort Pulaski. We hear also the readiness and daring of the negroes in the service of the Gov-

ernment, doing picket duty, and capturing a rebel officer. The story of the rebel iron-clad running the blockade off Charleston and re-

sisting the shots of rifled guns, is explained UNION PACIFIC BAILBOAD.

We take the following from the Ro chester City Post: The persons in Minnesoia to whom the books for subscription to the Capital stock of the Union Pacific Railroad Company have been committed, are Parker Palne, David Blakely, and Francis R. E. Cornell, Books, were conveded to the office of

E. Cornell. Books were opened at the office of the former in St. Paul, on Wednesday, the 5th of November inst. Said books of subscription will remain open for at least two weeks from and after

enterprise, and urged the corporators in subscriptions for stock to the amount command of Gen. Scott, he participated necessary for that purpose. It is some- in the storming of Cerro Gordo and the what refreshing after that to learn by the battles fought between that point and the way of Rochester that the books were city of Mexico. At the close of the war opened in St. Paul at the office of Parker he was brevetted Major for gallant con-Paine, more than a week ago. We duct. He afterwards served in Texas should have supposed the fact was and New Mexico and was stationed for a have justified some one in giving it He subsequently resigned and retired to of enough public importance some local publicity. Any reasons for the civil life, where he remained until the many convicting proofs that the Indian revolt in Minnesota was stirred contrary course cannot be good reasons, and assuming the information of the City Post to be correct, we therefore take the responsibility of advising such of our capitalists as have any surplus funds to spare, to eall upon Mr. Pame and invest in the Stock of the Union Pacific Railroad tained his position in front of the Ford Company. Subscriptions to the amount of \$5,000 will entitle the Stockholders to tant that the interests of our State should be represented in an enterprise, which if rightly guided, will turn a large part of the future overland commerce of the Patriot and Hero. His Pacific through Minnesota, to discharge on the shores of Lake Superior.

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Saved our army from utter disgrace and The ordinary current of the trade in specie and builton has been less disturbed by the war than builton has been less disturbed by the war than builton has been less disturbed by the war than the future overland. The ordinary current of the trade in specie and builton has been less disturbed by the war than builton has been less disturbed by the war than builton has been less disturbed by the war than builton has been less disturbed by the war than builton has been less disturbed by the war than the future overland importation, correstor and the large contraction in our imports of merchandise. This being over, we witnessed a rapid return to the normal export of the precious metal, which, from its contraction in our imports of merchandise. This being over, we witnessed a rapid return to the normal export of the precious metal, which, from its contraction, correstor and the province of merchands. This being over, we witnessed to cause an unprecedented importation, correstor and the province of merchandise, the province of merchands and the elect a Director; and it is highly impor-

IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that marriage certificates come within the meaning of the fiftieth clause of the excise law, relating to forms of certificates of any other description than those mentioned in schedule B, and are therefore sufficiently covered by a ten cent stamp.

The following is another important de cision under the Internal Revenue Law: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON,

I would say that when the maker of a checky draft, note, or other document, shall neglect to put on the required stamp, it will not do for the part on the required stamp, it will not do for the party receiving the same to affix the stamp and cancel it, but it must be returned to the maker,

for him to do it-GEO. S. BOUTWELL, Com'r. SPECULATION IN GOLD.

All other devices for keeping up th high price of gold having failed, the speculators in that precious commodity have

commenced an attack upon the Sceretary of the Treasury. Heretofore, and down to the very time when the government evinced a desire to check speculation in gold, Mr. Chase has been constantly and justly praised for his able management of the national finances, by the very persons who are now foremost in the assault. But all that has been hitherto said in favor of the Treasury department is to go for nothing, if the high price of gold can be kept up by taking it all back.

-The following crisp dispatch from Senator Sumner was sent to Mr. Frank W. Ballard of New York city. "BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Massachusetts is firm and colid for freedom and for its work. We can romise more. CHARLES SUMNER."

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WHAT TO DO WITH THE ELE-

Our Democratic cotemporaries asseve-

rate that their party has achieved a glorious victory, and they are bringing out state what public policy in regard to the war their victory will inaugurate. When questioned on this head, they subside into humble professions of present powerless-The advance of the Army of the Poto- ness, and they declare that their party mac is on the north bank of the Rappa- will not come into power in Congress for hannock, but it is thought that General a year; and in the meantime the aspect Joe Johnson will not accept battle this of affairs may change. This is very well; but if they did not know what their policy No treasonable insubordination has would be, and if it is impossible to tell been developed among the army officers, what their principles are, until they find in consequence of the change of com- out what the aspect will be a year from mand, but it is intimated that if any of now, why were they so anxious to be them are indisposed to continue in the elected? How can they rejoice over a service, their resignations will be ac party victory until they know what the situation will be which is to govern the party principles? They seem to have

THOSE FRENCH DESPATCHES -HEIDSICK BOTTLED.

The N. Y. Tribune gives the following explanation of those terrible dispatches which a recent telegram informed us were going to plunge the country into a foreign war. The lovers of old Heidsick will be sorry to learn that his champaign is turned to real pain, and that his irrepressible bead has been bottled up by a Yankee Butler in a stone jug, from which the

DEATH OF GEN. BRICHARDSON. Death is making sad havock among on Generals. Our columns have recently chronicled the fall of two of our bravest chieftains-Mitchel and Richardson. The

latter, who was wounded in the battle of Antictam, died at Harper's Ferry. He was a native of Fairfax, Vermont. He graduated at West Point in 1841, when he received the commission of Brevet 2d Lieutenant in the 3d Regiment United his regiment in Florida, where he re- T. A. Boykin to a private in the 49th Inmained until the close of the Seminole diana regiment, and is precisely like all remain open for at least two weeks from and after noon of said 5th day of November. It is hoped that the people of Minnesota will contribute their mite in aid of this great undertaking. A few days ago, we called public atten- Corpus Christi. He participated in the tion to the importance of Minnesota acqui- battles of Palo Alto and Rasaca de la ring a voice in the direction of the above Palma. He fought under General Taylor at Monterey, where he behaved this State to obtain authority to open with great gallantry. Transferred to the

> long time on the extreme Indian frontier. commanded a brigade in the advance toward Manassas a year ago last Summer, and lead the advance from Centerville to Blackburn's Ford. He, was, engaged in the battle of the 18th of July and main-

Indeed, it was his gallantry, coolness and courage that, more than anything else, tant that the interests of our State should saved our army from utter disgrace and

GENERAL ROSECRANS. It is a high compliment which the press,

without an exception, we believe, pays to General W. S. Rosecrans, now command of the Army in Tennessee, when it accords to him the merit of a history unmarred by a single error, or a single defeat. Whenever he has met the enemy he has been successful, and wherever he has commanded our forces, the old flag of the Union has waved in triumph. His recent victories at Corinth and Iuka have wreathed around his brow unfading laurels, inscribed his name high up in the men. He is one of our few Generals whom the troops under them love and reverence with filial affection, and have perfect confidence in their ability, coolness and courage. It may be interesting to some of our readers to know that General Rosecrans is a devout catholic, as

The Democracy Becoming Religious and Tearful.

well as a true patriot, and, that he is a

erans of Cincinnati:

brother of the distinguished Bishop Rose-

The following "special dispatch" to the Chicago Times, is dated "Indianapolis, November 5th:"

"The Democrats here are profoundly, solemnly, prayerfully grateful to Almighty God for the recent glorious victories he has benignly vouchsafed us in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. They make no demonstrations, but grasp each other's hands silently, with swelling hearts and eyes brimfuil of tearful joy." That's funny-very funny-"consider-

HARD.

The Peace Democrats are likely to lose their labor; for the rebels of Norfolkwhich is a sort of neutral ground where men may safely say what they think-say that "while Seymour is as good a man as they could wish to see preside over the Empire State, he will be utterly powerless to conciliate the revolted States, as that is a matter beyond thinking of or talking about."

THE RESULT IN NEW YORK. The Tribune of the 7th sums up the

probable result of the New York election Seymour elected Governor by 8,51

Assembly-Union 63; Democrat 62 The Albany Argus figures the assembly as follows: Democrats, 65; Repub-

J. F. Bollmeyer. The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in speaking of the death of J. F. Bollmeyer, of

the Dayton Empire, says: the Dayton Empire, says:

"Mr. Bollmeyer was born in Warren, Trumbull county, and learned the printer's trade in the Democrat office. From Warren he came to Cleveland in the year 1852, and worked on the Plain land in the year 1852, and worked on the Plain Dealer during the year '52 and part of '53. In the fall of 1853 he left Cleveland to accept a proffered clerkship in one of the Departments at Washington. From the latter place he removed to Dayton, and started the Empire.

Mr. Bollmeyer was a gentleman in every sense of the word, and his untimely death will be mourned by a very large circle of friends through-

Monitors for Sea Service. In noticing the launch of the Monitor Weehawken, the New York Commercia

rence French Government is trying to draw the seed,

seed, eork:

The statements in a morning paper of yester-day that dispatches of the greatest importance had been presented by the French Minister at Washington which might seriously complicate our Foreign relations, is believed to rest on a very slender foundation. Many complaints are made by French residents of New Orleans, through M. Mercier, of the treatment with which General Batler has thought fit and necessary to visit them. Among these, M. Heidsick—of the Champaign House—who has been in Fort Jackson for three months past as a prisoner, has at length procured a favorable notice from the French Government. The "dispaticies of the gravest character," present put on board they would be in a bad way in a strong ocean tide. The Monitor made way in a strong ocean tide Advertiser says:

Hon C. B. Smith and his Cabinet Po-

Secretary Smith. in behalf of Indiana, will insist that his successor shall come from that State, and there is some talk of Colfax. To achieve that end his resignation may be delayed. It is authoritatively stated that Hon. Joseph Holt will not accept the Secretaryship of the Interior if tendered.

A Rebel Parole.

fron the Indianapolis Journal. The following is an exact copy of a certificate of parole, the original of which is States Infantry. He immediately joined in our possession, given by a Lieutenant those granted to the prisoners taken in Kentucky, so far as we have seen. There may be others of a different form, but we think there are none:

" CRAB ORCHARD. Oct., 9, 1862. This is to certify that Christopher C. Moore, private Co. G, 49th Indiana Regiment, has this day heen parolled by me upon oath not to perform any field, garrison, police, guard, or constabulary duty of any nature whatever, (this includes service against Indians), until he has fairly been exchanged according to the terms of the cartel agreed upon by the Commissioners appointed by agreed upon by the Commissioners appointed b the Confederate and United States Governments Nor to give any information which he has acquired while a prisoner, or which he may acquire while within the lines of the Confederate forces, concerning the number, disposition or movements of

"Lieut. T. A. BOYKIN,
"Commanding Detachment." The clause prohibiting service against the Indians is significant. It adds one more to the many convicting proofs that

The Gold Speculation.

THE SPECIE PANIC CAUSED BY THE SPEC-

From the Philadelphia North American. The following extract from an editorial article in the New York Economist shows clearly enough the utter hollowness of all the recent alarm on the subject of

for ample data for fairly estimating its consequence. Thus far it has kept within strictly moderate bounds, and the contraction of the last few weeks argues that we have passed the period of From January 1st to October 1st, the shipment amounted to \$43.800,000. We cannot compare this with 1861, that being when the export movement was displaced by imports.

A comparison, however, with the six previous years will show that this is no very extraordinary movement. The exports of specie during the six rears ending with 1860 were as follows:

The shipments for the last nine months are at the rate of about fifty-seven millions for twelve months; however, the late falling off in the shipments indicates that this rate of export will not be sustained through the year, and it is not improbable the whole export for 1862 will reach about \$50,000,000, or a little over that amount, which is just about equal to the average of the six

It appears that the export of gold, so far from being unusual, is just equal to the average of the six years prior to 1861, and all the ingenious arguments daily paraded in the columns of the newspaper organs of the bullionists, to account for a panic which they were steadily aiming to create, are shown to have had very little. if any, foundation. So far from the speculative rise in gold having prevented its exportation, as we claimed by the speculators, it turns out that this very mania has fostered and increased the export, for the shipments have commenced falling off correspondingly with the burst-ing of the gold bubble.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, usually well informed, writes:

I do not think that the question of recognizing the South was ever presented as a subject for practicable consideration. At the cabinet council appointed for to-day there may indeed have been some desire on the part of certain ministers to make a suggestion, that an armistice for six months might be concluded by the belligerents. I have reason to believe, however, that this idea of suggesting an armistice is not regarded with favor in some very influential quarters.

POLITICAL AND MILITARY. A Rebel Outbreak in Delaware-An -The President is said to have expressed some surprise that Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, should have refused the offer made by Gen. Dix, of sending the Georgetown, in Sussex county, Delaware, contraband people assembled at Fortress Monroe as immigrants to the old Bay State. Doubtless, the President thinks that while the roads of Massachusetts are "black and swarming" with the stalwart

ward to the war, an immigration of that ferred wealth upon the South, would not and coarser employments of the State. -The President takes the result of the barked for the head of Nanticoke river, New York elections quite philosophically,

and will, doubtless, profit by the lesson. When Col. Forney inquired of him how he felt about New York, Mr. Lincoln replied: "Somewhat like the boy in Kentucky, who stubbed his toe while running to see his sweetheart. The boy said he was too big to cry, and far too badly hurt contemplated raid upon the ballot-box.

-General Banks declares that the tion. The Government, he says, is determined to put forth its strength, for nu- ly private reasons. It will doubtless be merous expeditions are on foot that cannot, if vigorously pressed, but be fatal to invitation of the President. the revolted States.

privateers were in the Mediterranean, and they had already destroyed a dozen Federal vessels. It is said that Semmes commanded one of them.

-The N. Y. World says: We have seen a letter from General Nelson Taylor, addressed to some of his friends, in which he declines to be the recipient of the sword, sash and belt which the Common Council propose presenting him.

The man is a curiosity. Why don't Barnum secure him? He would "draw" -A correspondent of the Tribune affirms that Gen. Rufus H. King will super-

counts two sons of Gen. Mitchel, who

-New York is carried by the heavy city Democratic majorities, combined with the decrease in the Republican ma-iorities in the country. It is beyond own dignity and would save the repetijorities in the country. It is beyond doubt that many Republicans voted the Democratic ticket as their only possible means of expressing their views to the

-The press of the whole loyal protion of the country, Democratic as well as Republican, is loudly calling for a more energetic prosecution of the war. In this they but speak the earnest wish of all the loyal people. It is demanded that if the Generals who are at the head of the armies are not able to move faster and do better, others be appointed to their places' who will go ahead and fight, and drive time between this and the first of Januathat be" at Washington appreciate the fact, and give the order resolutely to move at once against the enemy, wherever he May he have the pleasure of watering his

-Since the beginning of the war New York has raised an aggregate force of 219,059 men, of which 188,070 are infantry, 9,697 artillery, 9,642 cavalry, 855 engineers, 163 rocket battalion, and 19,650 recruits raised and being organized in the

-This idea, that the Southern leaders can be propitiated back into the Union by concessions made or promised, or will or to his family, was written in a steady yield their rebellion to anything but over- haud. His son stated the Governor had powering force, involves every species of been slightly indisposed for a few days, absurdity. It would deceive but few, ex- but he did not intimate that he had been cept under the pressure and sufferings of war. Drowning men catch at straws, and

sick men will spend their substance for communities in times of public distress. -The rebels are "quaking in their

shoes" over the prospect of a speedy attack upon Charleston, Savanuah and Mobile. They admit that the capture of these important points would fill their cup of humiliation to the brim. One of the Richmond papers conjures the laying of the menaced cities in "ashes" rather than permit them to fall into the hands of the

Vandals." -The Washington Star thinks that the recent Democratic victories mean a more vigorous prosecution of the war. In heaven's name, let it be so. If this be it, every patriot will have reason to

-Massachusetts is all right, God bless her; the beacon is still there. -The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks that the course of the National Intelligen cer-Mr. Seward's organ-is paving the way for a withdrawal of the President's proclamation, on the ground that it is im-

the N. Post relates the following inciden

respecting the President's Message: The President is hurrying day by day in writing his message. No one sees him after noon. Of one fact the public may be assured—the President in his forthcoming message stands firmly by his proclamation of emancipation. A distinguished politician endeavored in vain to see him two consecutive days, and finally employed a friend to secure an interview. The President replied to that friend: "I am too busy for the interview till Congress meets. Besides, I know just what he wants of me." (He here referred to the specific object, which was really to get Mr. Lincoln to recede from the proclamation.) The President continued: "I shall not do anything of the kind, and why should he or I waste time or words over the subject?" This little incident, which occurred within a week, illustrates the feelings of the President upon this quesion, and it is pleasant to hear that there are many prominent Southern gentlemen who stand firmly by him in it.

Expedition Under Gen. Wool. BALTIMORE, November 5.—On Saturday last the rebels of the Bayard and Saulsbury school had a meeting at

where their Southern hearts were fired up to the pitch of rebellion against the Uuited States. On the same day the Union men held a meeting at Laurel.
On the return home of a small party of these loyalists they were met by a crowd of rebels, who attacked them, broke up children of the Puritans hastening souththeir wagons, tore to pieces their flags, and beat and kicked many of the aged denegro labor which has heretofore confenders of their country in the most bru- The Army of the Potomac! tal manner. As soon as the news of this be a bad substitute in the field culture outrage reached headquarters in this city,

> day evening by steam.
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> The rebels had avowed their intention to prevent any Union man from voting. If the expedition got there in time, it is to be hoped that its presence exerted a salutary effect upon these incipient rebels, and restrained them from executing such

From Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Nov. 7.—General Mormission recently tendered him, for stricttendered to Gen. Reynolds, who left for Washington some days since, upon the SECRETARY SMITH AND HIS PEOBABLE

It is thought here that Secretary Smith | not seen in that vicinity to-day. will be appointed United States District Judge, and that Assistant Secretary Usher will succeed Mr. Smith as Secretary of the Interior. Gen. Buell and family, and a part of

his staff are at the Bates House.

Justice Deprived of Her Dues. A Washington despatch advises us that the Government does not propose to visit capital punishment upon the red-skinned wretches who menaced the helpless deni- the change of commanders, and that offizines of Minnesota. Then, not only eers who are not disposed to continue in vengeance, but justice will be outrageously deprived of her dues. Such an exercise cede Gen. Viele as Military Governor of of clemency would be naturally construed by the offenders into cowardice on the -We regret to learn that at last ac- part of the Government. They would consequences of their transgressions upon were on his staff, were lying very ill with their heads, and make haste to "improve the occasion" to perpetrate new outrages. Mercy judiciously exercised is a celestial virtue; but merey that does outrage to right, becomes the most ignoble of vices.

> it will make such an exhibition of its power to punish crime as the blood-thirsty "Braves," who have desolated a prosperous community, will not soon forget .-Albany Evening Journal..

Winoua and St. Peter Bailroud. The work goes bravely on with the Winona and St. Peter Railroad. The grading from here to Stockton is nearly all leveled up, and the men are now rushing forward the laying of ties and iron. accept a serious battle this side of the The track is laid out as far as Mr. Den- Rapidan. man's, and the company have iron enough on hand here to reach beyond Minnesota About the Rebel Iron-Clad Ves. City. The balance is arriving daily from La Crosse. We are indebted to Mr. W. the rebels to the wall. Every moment of G. Van Buskirk, the engineer of the locomotive Tiger, for a ride at regular railry is precious. We hope the "powers road speed out two miles. Let it be recorded that he is the first engineer on the Winona and St. Peter Railroad, and a very accommodating gentleman at that. Tiger from the Minnesota River, and that

within a few years .- Winona Republican. A statement in a letter to an eastern pa-

per, from Mexico, to the effect that Hou. was dangeronsly ill, having been copied that subject. into the Gazette, we have been informed by a member of Mr. Corwin's family, that | Gigantic Frauds Discovered --- The the last mails, make no mention of any se-

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A large sized Black Patent Leather Valise. It was placed in the office of the Public Stable—whence it was taken—at Fort Sneiling, about noon, Thursday, the 13th inst. A suitable reward will be paid for its recovery.

Nov. 14 MILITARY GOODS

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M. WHITE,

LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph. FROM WASHINGTON.

Fremont and Wadsworth!

No Serious Battle this side the Rapidan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. Gen. Fremont has been ordered to report for duty. Gen. Wadsworth is expected to return from the front to-morrow, and will resume the duties of military Governor until as-

signed to a command in the field. Gen. Prince is expected to report for duty to General Banks as soon as ex-A dispatch from Harper's Ferry, to-

WASHINGTON, November 13. Lord Lyons, who returned to Washington yesterday, paid a visit of courtesy to

pany with Secretary Seward. Gen. John C. Fremont has not been ordered hither, but visits Washington on leave askek for and granted a month ago. It is ascertained on enquiry that no resignations have been received from the officers in the army of the Potomae since the service in consequence of the change, will find no difficulty in being received.

PHILADELPHIA, November 12. A special dispatch to the Washington Star, says the army is now in the vicinity of Warrenton, and has been since the report of the order transferring the com-

The day preceding the night of the receipt of the order, General McClellan announced to many of his officers his belief that within three or four days at furtion of massacres like those in Minnesota, that would probably end the rebellion. No one blames Burnside for the sudder halt in armies that were then in rapid advauce. At present our advance is only upon the northern bank of the Rappahannock. The Union scouting cavalry parties now and then venture into Culpepper from one to five miles from the

It is not believed at headquarters, tha Gen. Jo. Johnson, now in command of the rebels at Culpepper, will venture to

WASHINGTON, November, 13. The story about an alleged iron-clad vessel, which run the blockade, off Charles- the Point of Shoals, intended for five guns ton, is traceable here to an event that of heavy calibre. occured over one month ago, and which was soon after published. The Flambeau's rifled guns made no impression upont ne blockade runner, simply because none of the random shots struck her. The rebel steamer run by the Flambeau during the night. Much that has been said about the rebels having been re-inforced with ironclad vessels from Europe, finds no confirmation at the Navy Department, Thomas Corwin, United States Minister, which is not indifferent to obtain facts on

Guilty Parties Arrested. NEW YORK, November 13.

For the last eighteen months the most gigantic system of fraud, against the Government, has been going on in this city, by means of forged bills on the subsistence Department, in White street. The facts are that Soloman Kohnstan, broker, and G. B. Tracey, broker, have been in the habit of purchasing bills on schedule of DEPARTURES FROM SAINT PAUL: On the 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Winter, of the Subsistence Department in this city, quack nostrums. It is in the same way Koxborough, D. J. JUSTICE, of St. Paul, Minn., for half and sometimes one-fourth their Crosse—connecting with the that idle hopes will be indulged in by the lacent Harv For of Philadelphia, to EMMA C., only apparent value. Some parties were emformerly of Philadelphia, to EMMA C., only apparent value. Some parties were emformerly of Philadelphia, to EMMA C., only apparent value. Some parties were emformerly of Philadelphia, played to bunt up contractors who have subsisted men, and some of the latter were led to sign bills for subsisting 1,000 men, where they had really provided for but 100. There are many implicated in these frauds and quite a number of them

already in custody. Kohnstan and Tracey were arrested on Tuesday and taken to Fort Lafayette. One runner confesses having seen \$10,000 worth of these bills and another acknowledges a still larger sum, a great deal of which were fraudulent. It is supposed the whole will amount

to not far from a million dollars. News from Nashville. NEW YORK, November 12. The Tribune has the following special dispatches from Nashville, 12th:

Breekinridge sent a flag of truce from Murírcesboro late last night asking an exchange of nineteen prisoners. The main rebel force is falling back to the south under Polk and Buckner. Bragg has resumed command, General Jo. Johnson's health being too much mpaired for field service.

The railroad bridge across the Hareth at Franklin, Tennessee, was destroyed by the rebels a day or two ago., Gen. Rosecrans has ordered the impressing of rebels' negroes for fatigue luty, also the organization of negro pioneer corps on his Corinth plan.

State Prisoners Discharged.

BALTIMORE, November 12. The following prisoners of State, who have been confined in the Old Capitol prison for the past three months from Illinois and Iowa, passed through Baltimore this P. M., having been honorably discharged: Judge Andrew D. Duff, of Ben-

Elected.

NEW YORK, November 13.

has written a congratulatory letter to Gen. Negley on the latter's successful de-fense of Nashville on the 5th of Novem-

the Muniordsville railroad, six miles from Nashville. The bridge had just

to Muríreesboro. Preparations are being made to elect Representatives to the present Congress

rived to-day.

The reports in Northern papers of rebels shelling and burning Nashville, are utterly unfounded.

Advices from Port Royal.

Advices from Port Royal by the gunnight, reports that the rebel pickets were boat Western World, reports a naval and the Charleston and Savannah railroad.

> gard was to attack Fort Pulaski about the Engines were being removed from the

> A negro company is doing picket duty on St. Simon's Island, under white offi-

Two two boats' crews of them recently

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. The steamer Champion, from Aspinwall, brings \$717,000 in treasure.

Anhogiua, the great stronghold of the Arbaledos party, has submitted quietly to It will be likely to end the war in New

Fort Darling Strengthened. FORT MONROE, Nov. 12. It is runored that Fort Darling has been additionally strengthened by a heavy case wall of solid stone. A shroud of iron mail over her most exposed portions. A new earthwork has recently been thrown up on the James river by the rebels near

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Congressional Delegates to be

The Herald has the fotlowing special NASH VILLE, Nov. 12 .- Gen. Rosecrans

The rebels last night blew out the stone work of the bridge over Mill Creek, on

outrage reached headquarters in this city,
Gen. Wool instantly organized an expedition, put himself in command, and embarked for the head of Nanticoke river,
whence a brief march will bring him to
the disaffected quarter. He left on Sunday avening by stoom

from districts in Tennessee, on occupancy the Federal troops. Governor Johnson will probably soon issue a proclamation to that effect. The first mail since September 2d ar-

Provisions are coming in abundantly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.

Rhode Islanders, had torn up the rails of A large number of rebel troops arrived from Charleston, and our forces retreated to the boats. A rebel deserter reports that Beaure-

Nashville, to be placed in one of the rebel rams, of which several are about

proceeded up Darien river, and captured a rebel deputy, a marshall and two pick-St. Catharine's Island is evacuated by the rebels, who took the negroes with them, killing two who refused to go. The health of the troops at Port Royal

is good. Arrival of Treasure.

The St. Louis brought down in addition to San Francisco a cargo of \$650,000 in Mexican treasure, and sixty-six bales of

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Gen. Buell.

From the Louisville Journal. The New Albany Ledger learns that Gen. Buell is to have command of an expedition to the South Atlantic or Gulf coast. He will not be connected with Gen. Banks in command of the expeditions now fitting out at New York and Annapolis, and it is suggested that

The Death of Gen. Mitchel.

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Tou will agree with me, Mr. Editor, that Daniel Webster could not state the Empress related to him the scene, itor, that Daniel Webster could not state the case more succinctly, or record a more comprehensive syllabus of the international matter, than Mrs. Lincoln has.

The Death of Gen. Mitchel.

Would that the President listened to Would that the President listened to St. Paul, Oct. 19, 1862.—Imd Charleston and Savannah are the points aimed at by these expeditions.

The Ledger thinks it more probable that Gen. Buell is to be sent with a large army to Mobile, from whence he will march to make a junction with General New York Herald writes on the 1st: Rosecrans' army. It is understood that

fitting out the expedition now in course moved with his personal staff to Beau- to the conclusion that the unfortunate prisof organization at New York and Annap- fort. Lieutenant Colonel W. P. Pren- oner who invokes the aid of habeas corpus, olis. Gen. Banks will go to Texas. We can't imagine where the Ledger gets | C. Williams and Captain E. W. Mitchel,

an important expedition?

General Prentiss. dispatch from Gen. Halleck, tendering serious was apprehended in his case until hm his choice of the command of any Wednesday night, when he seemed to rebrigade in the service. This is both gen- alize that he was sinking and beyond reerous and deserved, and we hope will he covery. With this impression he sent followed in due time by a Major-General's for the Rev. Dr. Strickland, chaplain of commission, which Prentiss also deserves as much as any man who has been lately whom he desired to attend him in his thus honored, and far more than some latest moments; and to Majer Birch, his

The General, we understand, will probof his property. Almost to the moment of his death he retained possession of his ably take a brigade under Rosecrans. faculties, looking forward to his release He is a fighting man, and that is the kind | with all the calmness and fortitude which of work suited to the temperament of the Christian faith can lend. His last Gen. Prentiss.—Quincy Whig, 5th inst. words were, "I am ready to go;" and

Stand Like an Anvil.

"Stand like an anvil !" when the strokes Of stalwart strength fall fierce and fast; torms but more deeply root the oaks, Whose brawny arms embrace the blast. Stand like an anvil!" when the sparks

Fall far and wide, a fiery shower; Virtue and truth must still be marks Where malice proves its want of power. Stand like an anvil!" when the bar Lies red and glowing on its breast; Duty shall be life's leading star, And conscious innocence its rest.

"Stand like an anvil!" when the sound

Of ponderous hammers pains the ear; Thine but the still and stern rebound Of the great heart that cannot fear. 'Stand like an anvil!" noise and heat Are born of earth and die with time; The soul, like God, Its source and seat, Is solemn, still, serene, sublime.

European Gossip. An Inspector Javert in real life, equal n courage to the inexorable man in Les Miserables, is described by one of the

"As M. D—, a physician residing at Bayonne, was walking along the rue de la Boucherie in that town, last month, he was suddenly knocked down by a flowerpot thrown from a third-floor window by a man named S-. M. D-having lodged a complaint with the police, the Commissary, accompanied by two Searof the Attorneys ordering, and not delegable for geants-de-Ville, went to arrest Swho was well known to be a man of a most violent temper. On arriving at the house they found the door closed; and, as S-refused to admit them, they forced their way in, and found themselves in the presence of S-, who, armed with a long pointed instrument used by engravers, threatened to stab them if they approached. The Seargeants-de-Ville rything that science or skill could bring drew their swords, and were about to at- to bear to allay the malignity of his distack him, when the Commissary, order- ease was resorted to, but all in vain. ing them to desist, cooly advanced unarmed, and said to S-, 'If you wish to murder me, strike.' Disconcerted by the Commissary's coolness, S-hesi-

> ing him took him into eustody." The brickmakers of Manchester, England, desirous of testifying their reverence for the memory of Prince Albert. have agreed to contribute the bricks required to lay the foundation of the memorial to the Prince which is to be erected

tated a moment but soon recovered, and was raising his hand to strike, when the

Commissrry seized his wrist, and disarm-

in that city. A letter from Prague, of the 5th ult. mentions a eurions affair, which proves jesting in matters of business may some-

times cost dear: "About a fortnight before, a hop-dealer of the neighborhood entered the counting house of a large merchant at Prague, with whom he had commercial relations. The latter asked him how business was going on, when he replied, 'I am doing so little that I am almost inclined to enter your service as a cierk.' 'What salary should you require?' asked the merchant. 'Only 2,000 florins a year,' replied the other, laughing. The merchant shook hands with him, saying, 'Then it is a bargain.' After a little further conversation the hop dealer retired, and neither the one nor the other appeared to think any more of the matter Six days after a considerable rise began to take place in hops, and the the campaign of the West on the twentymerchant went to Saaz, the largest market in Bohemia, to make purchases, and frigate was sent to warn our gunboat off to his annoyance found that the dealer had got the start of him, and purchased all he could find. Meeting the dealness you transact on my account. You

after, but for the present you act for me.' The dealer went to consult an advocate. who told him that his engagement was valid, and that in any case a trial would merchant, and after a long discussion agreed to pay 4,000 florins (10,000f) damages for cancelling his engagement in order to retain for his own account the profitable speculation he had made. When the money had been paid, the Prague merchant declared that he would not keep a farthing of it, and distributed it among some poor relations of the

The Prince Imperial entered the drawing room one evening, and, instead of making his bow and saluting the ladies, he main commerce across the ocean. That | walked moodily along with his hands in would be a parallel case; but would that his pockets. "Why do you not say good evening?" demanded his mother. "Be-

The Death of Gen. Mitchel.

GENERAL BRANNON'S ORDER ON GENERAL MITCHEL'S DEATH. The Hilton Head correspondent of the

Rosecrans' army. It is understood that after the occupation of Chattanooga by this point I alluded to the indisposition of habeas corpus, for what is a woman GREAT WESTERN, N. Y. CENTRAL Gen. Rosecrans, he will leave a sufficient Major General O. M. Mitchel. Since expected to know of the nice discriminaforce there to hold the place, and with the then the intelligence of his death has filled tions which have been made by the great balance of his army move into Alabama the hearts of all of us with sorrow. He law writers on this prolific subject. How and Georgia. There would be but little expired at Beaufort, S. C., at half past could she advise him on a matter which, then to prevent an army at Mobile easily six o'clock on the evening of Thursday, however clear, ever since the invaluable october 30th. A malignant fever, which, thus occupying Alabama and Georgia, for the pastten days, has prevailed almost rant, has nevertheless been so befogged

tice, Captain F. A. Mitchel, Captain J. its information; but if it should prove all of the Generals military household, true won't the radicals call it an outrage were at the time seriously ill, and it was for Buell to be put in command of such for their improvement that the change of air and locality was made. General Mitchel at that date was apparently as well as ever; but on the Monday follow-Gen. Prentiss this morning received a inghe was stricken with fever. Nothing who have proved themselves unfit for the aid-de-camp, he dictated the disposition

BY BISHOP DOANE.

pointed triumphantly to heaven, and, smiling, breathed his last, He was buried yesterday. [His remains repose in the shadow of the Episcopal Church in Beaufort, near those of his sidde camp, Capt. Williams, who died a few days before. The services connected with his burial were largely attended, nearly all the officers of the posts at Hilton Head and Beaufort, and large numbers from the navy being present. At 11 o'clock the funeral cortege moved, the following forces acting as a military

Forty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, Lieut.-Col. Alexander. Third battalion First Massachusetts Cavalry, Capt. Richmond.

Battery of the First United States Artillery, under Capt. Langdon.
The escort was followed by the remains of the lamented General, borne in a covered wagon, over which the flag of the Union was tastefully arranged; and by the mourners, pall bearers and officers of the various regiments. The following French journals. The story is as folwere the pall-bearers:

Rear-Admiral S. F. Dupont. Brigadier-General J. M. Brannon. Brigadier-General R. Saxton. Col. Richard White, 55th Pennsylvania Volunters. Colonel Rust, Eighth Maine Volun-

Commander C. R. P. Rogers, United States Navy. The procession moved slowly and solemuly to the church, and the remains were interred with no other ceremony than the reading of the simple and touching burial service by Dr. Strickland. Gen. Mitchel was attended through out his illness by Surgeon Mitchel of the Eighth Maine Volunteers, and by Surgeon Crane, United States Army. Eve-

THE Grenada Appeal of the 5th, states that a fire occurred in Augusta, Ga., on the 4th, destroying Stovall's warehouse, 6.000 bales cotton, stables and produce, &c., amounting to over a half million dol-

THE ladies of Chattanooga propose to use their surplus dresses in making comforts for soldiers, if they can get the cotton to stuff them with. The Appeal says, if such a spirit gen-

erally prevailed South, our soldiers would not be long unprovided for. THE people of Richmond were greatly rejoiced on the 27th, over an editorial in the Examiner, stating that the South had been recognized. George N. Sanders has arrived at Richmond direct from London, whither he went on business of the

Government a few months ago, and brings the most gratifying assurance of a speedy recognition of our independence by England and France, but is of the opinion that Belgium will be put forward by them to take the initiation. John Mitchell, who recently arrived there, says England will be the last power in Europe to acknowledge the South, and then only through compulsion.

are 50,000 confederate troops in the field west of the Mississippi River, all prepared and eager for active service. BRAGG was in conference with Davis and the cabinet on the future policy of

THE Houston (Texas) News savs there

seventh. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln.

Correspondence of Philadelphia Journal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-While I am er in the street, the merchant asked always ready to give Mr. Lincoln, with him what hops he had purchased, and the whom I am still, and ever expect to be price? 'That is my affair,' was the reply. on terms of courteous social relationship, 'What do you mean by your affair? You the credit of being an honest, well-mean forget, then, that you are my clerk, and ing man, still I cannot shut my eyes to that I have a right to inquire what busi-President is a conscientions abolitionist are free to cancel your engagement here- and believes in his heart that human slavery is sinful. To be sure, his views have been somewhat modified, and his action to a certain extent mollified, by the influence of his wife, who, although not a very be a tedious affair. He then went to the refined or well educated lady, is nevertheless a woman of vigorous intellect, and maintains very decided views of her own on all subjects, whether domestie, religious

It is not generally known that it was Mrs. Lincoln's influence which, up to the Greeley imbroglio, kept the President straight on the constitutional questions ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, involved in the slavery business. This distinguished lady, as I well know, has not the slightest doubt that slavery in slave: States is protected by the constitution. I do not violate any of the amenities of social life when I inform you and the world that the President's "better half" does not hesitate to say, in a frank and open way, that she hopes never to see the day when Abraham Lincoln will occupy cause I don't wish to," answered the little | the same platform with Jefferson Davis, Prince, and kicked at her to add effect to and break up the constitution to destroy his reply, pouting his lips like any other willful child. When his father came in the Empress related to him the some

Would that the President listened to the instructive, womanly counsels of his shrewd, and, we respectfully state, strong-In the social conversationals, the "husband's best adviser" did not object to the and bringing those States back into the Union.

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A FEED Boy for a power press is wanted at this office. A steady and com- are called to the frontier, during the competent boy will find steady employment. ing cold season. The ladies of the "Aid

at 5 o'clock. A MAIL was sent out by stage yesterday

afternoon to Hastings, with the expectation of connecting at that point with

PERSONAL. - Major Thos. J. Galbraith, Sioux Indian Agent, and Major St. A. D. Balcombe, Agent for the Winnebagoes, arrived in town vesterday. The former is at the Merchants, and the latter at the International.

the Truck House at half past seven o'elock.

Per order of the Foreman. F. JANSEN. Secretary.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.—The regular weekly meeting of this Association will be | the thumb. Have twenty-five stitches on thumb | length of 960 feet. needle. Knit eleven plain, seam one, knit one held at Ingersoll's Hall this morning, from 9 until 10 o'clock. eleven, seam one, widen the plain needle stitch, By order of the President,

plain, seam one, knit eleven.' Second row: knit

rows have been knit since the ribbing.

rows plain, etc; like finger."

judgment of the knitter.

In behalf of the "Laidies' Aid Society."

THE RIVER ABOUT CLOSED UP .- Yes-

phenomenon is supposed to be in conse-

quence of the ice damning the stream

soon gave out, and the weather seemed more moderate. Should it turn warm

again, and the river stop cutting up such shines as it did vesterday, we may have

Commercial.

The wheat market was dull and nominally ic lower on No. 1 this afternoon. The best offers were 85c for No. 2 and 91c for ordinary receipts of No. 1. No transactions took place at the depots. The receipts will amount to about 3,000 bushels by railroad.

Monetary.

Affairs in the monitary market continue to work smoothly with a moderate amount of business. Rates of exchange on Saturday were the same as previously noted, viz: par & premium buying and & went, premium, selling. The offerings of eastern paper were larger on Saturday than sarlier in the week, and in consequence of this exchange was plentier.

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MILWAUKER MONDAY, A. N. Nov. 10.

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for five months.

Miss M. O. HOLYOKE, Sec'y.

MRS. STELLA SELBY. MISS M. O. HOLYOKE, Sec'y.

LIEUT. W. H. SHELLEY, of Gen. Siblev's staff, arrived in town last evening with dispatches. Gen. Sibley has reached South Bend with his troops and with the condemned Indians. The military es (one at each side) sometimes every third row, commission is now at Mankato, and are ergaged in trying the twelve or fifteen Winnebagoes, who are in confinement there, on the charge of participating with the Sioux in the recent outrages.

Captain Rockwood, arrived at the Fort vesterday morning, from Mankato. This company exhibited the powers of endurance of veteran troops, having traveled | thumb. Leave them until the rest is knit. Cast over thirty miles per day, making the narrow first, cast stitch-next round narrow last march in less than three days. The company is in excellent health, every man, with a single exception, being fit for duty. It is uncertain whether they will remain at Fort Snelling this winter or proceed to Fort Ripley, the headquarters of their taking up, also, the stitches which were cast on made throughout the establishment, and regiment, (the 8th.)

- THE INDIANS AT THE FORT.-Lieut.-Col. Marshall, with his long train of Indian women and children, half-breeds and the six stitches cast on the hand, kult one row ly provided. "good Indians," arrived at the Fort yes- plain, narrow first cast stitch; next row, last cast terday. There are some forty or fifty full-blooded adult male Indians, and one or two hundred half-breeds, who are proved guiltless of the late atrocities. The rest are women and children; and in all, For larger or smaller mittens, more or A special train conducted the Governor, number over eighteen hundred persons. They marched all the way from Red Wood | the rule to correspond, according to the since Friday last, attended by three companies of soldiers, the train being three or four miles in length. They are now encamped on the bluff, about a mile above the Fort buildings, in the direction of Shakopee. The only chief of much imporfloating ice, and the prospect of navigatance with them is Wabashaw. Red Iron | tion looked pretty blue. The water sud-

Cullen. Donnelly. First Ward 142 Second Ward 264 Third Ward 250 Fourth Ward..... 209 Fifth Ward 101 McLean..... 15 Reserve 48 Rose 51 Mound View..... 13 1,168

The following is the result on County commenced snowing a little, but that ounces.

Auditor. Judge Prob. Coroner. 141 274 236 183 White Bear..... 12 - 26 37 37 McLean..... 14 17 16 The following is the result for Repre-

sentatives in the First Senate District: Murray. Kidder. McLean. Zirkelbach. First Ward.....135 145 118 Fight Ward ... 260
Fifth Ward ... 106
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Fight Ward ... 108
Fight Ward .. 96 115

The official result in the Twenty-first Bistrict, is as follows: Fourth Ward 167: Reserve 39 Rose 54

TRADE at Merrill's continues as prisk as ever and the reason is that he has a supply of the bra: of goods at reasonable prices. Go to Merrill's for your stationery. The last

Jackton at . . . 6 bandoal

NEWS AND MISCELLANY. nary gas, and does not cost near so much. MITTENS FOR SOLDIERS .- There is great and immediate demand for warm mittens for the soldiers of Minnesota, who -The people of Prince Edward's Island, propose to send for the relief of the British operatives 1,000 bags of oat-Society" are working dilgently at them, meal of 50 pounds each.

another column, it will be observed that stages start every morning for La Crosse of the hundred are called for. Ladies, we appeal to you to help us. Will not

those who find it impossible to meet with have reached Canada, chiefly from Great us on account of home duties, knit for us Britain. The influx is almost double that at home, and thus help along the great of last year.

some boat for La Crosse.

Capt. Culver's company belonging to thing, even life itself? "The harvest is plenteous, but the reapers are few." If every lady, who sees this article, would elip out the following receipt for knitting rived at Fort Snelling yesterday, en route to join the rest of the regiment at Corinth.

Capt. Culver's company belonging to husbands are denying themselves everything, even life itself? "The harvest is husbands are denying themselves everything, are now having constructed several cars, all of iron, the invention of a French physician, who has become a citizon of this country. Its inventor elaims his car many times lighter than a citizon of this country. Its inventor elaims his car many times lighter than a citizon of this country. Its inventor elaims his car many times lighter than a citizon of this country. Its inventor elaims his car many times lighter than a citizon of this country. Its inventor elaims his car many times lighter than a citizon of this country. Its inventor elaims his car many times lighter than a citizon of this country. Its inventor elaims his car many times lighter than a citizon of this commonly used, how sees this article, would elip out the following receipt for knitting wooden car and much stronger; that it wooden car and much stronger; that it wooden car and much stronger; that it came means to spill in small quantities any liquids. The same word applies to coals, potatoes, or apples, and other substances falling from a cart in traveling from one all that are needed. The call is urgent; DATES. sause for which our fathers, brothers and husbands are denying themselves everyall that are needed. The call is urgent; the track or down an embankment or place to another. But skedaddle does will you not help to meet it? Is it right through a bridge, it might be badly in- not apply to bodies of men scattered."

that the whole labor of this great work dented, but would remain whole. No —The merchants of Montreal important.

are aided by the loval hearts and willing -Among those lost on the "Golden fingers of the ladies at home. Oh, women Gate" were Mr. and Mrs. Given, of Balof the North, let us take pattern, at least of them but a few weeks old—were saved. in this respect, of our erring sisters at The circumstance was noted at length in the South. They are fully awake and the account of the disaster. The childaroused to the urgency of their cause. ren were brought to this city and placed PIONEER HOOK AND LADDER Co. No.

1.—The members are hereby notified to attend a special meeting this evening at

aroused to the urgency of their cause. Did we devote one-half the thought, comfort and support to the upholding of this significantly christened Oceana, was buried to the upholding of this development, which they give to its development, which they give to its development.

> -The Illinois Central Railroad is we can do, until we try. Ladies, will you building a new bridge across the river at help? We subjoin the following receipt: Kankakee. It consists of five spans, Cast seventy-six stitches. Knit thirty rows of three of 170 feet and two of 60. Another,

-A Paris letter in the Gironde says: "The Japanese Ambassadors, it is said, met with disappointment at London. Most of the Euseam one, knit eleven. Third row: knit eleven, seam, knit eleven, seam, knit eleven, seam, knit eleven. Fourth row: knit eleven, seam one, widen one, knit two, widen one, seam, knit eleven. Fifth row: knit eleven, seam, knit eleven. Fifth row: knit eleven, seam, knit eleven. Fifth row: knit eleven, seam, knit four plain, seam, the document to Earl Russel, who results the seam of the modest amount of 100,000f. They sent the document to Earl Russel, who results the seam of the comment to Earl Russel, who results the seam of the European governments have kept them at the expense of the treasury, and they imagined that it would be the same in Great Britain. They however, moderated their expenses, and their bill only the seam of the European governments have kept them at the expense of the treasury, and they imagined that it would be the same in Great Britain. They however, moderated their expenses, and their bill only the seam of the treasury, and they imagined that it would be the same in Great Britain. They however, moderated their expenses, and their bill only the seam of the treasury, and they imagined that it would be the same in Great Britain. They however, moderated their expenses, and their bill only the seam of the treasury, and they imagined that it would be the same in Great Britain. They however, moderated their expenses, and their bill only the seam of the treasury and they imagined that it would be the same in Great Britain. knit two, widen one, seam, knit four plain, seam, knit eleven, seam, knit four plain, seam, knit eleven. Sixth row the same. Seventh row:
knit eleven, seam, widen one, knit four, widen knit eleven, seam, widen one, knit four, widen require a bill of indemnity from Parliment.
They then paid the money like persons who

one, seam, &c .- always keeping the seam stitches until the thumb is taken off, widening two stitch--According to estimates in Southern Illimois, the produce of cotton in the sometimes every alternate row, until there are thirty stitches between the scams, and fifty-four southern counties will not fall below but probably exceed 25,000 bales, 10,000, If there are thirty-four stitches before fifty-four | 000 pounds. They further state that rows have been knit, stop widening and knit plain; much more would have been planted, Then take off the thirty stitches on to a thread, leaving them until the resent outrages.

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Then take off the thirty stitches on to a thread, leaving them until the rest of the Science of Minucapion to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the clizens of Minucapion to the solution of many friends, he has concluded to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the clizens of Minucapion to the solution of many friends, he has concluded to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the clizens of Minucapion to end the solution of many friends, he has concluded to engage in the above or below the truth, but we doubt therefore say to the clizens of Minucapion to the solution of many friends, he has concluded to engage in the above or below the truth, but we doubt therefore say to the clizens of Minucapion to the solution of the solution of the solution of many friends, he has concluded to engage in the above or below the rest of Minucapion to the solution of t Then take off the thirty stitches on to a thread, | could good seed have been obtained in and last stitch. Knit twenty-seven rows plain, of the Ohio river.

ger, being careful to take off those opposite the thumb. Leave them until the rest is knit. Cast four stitches—knit one row plain—next round; the room which Chancellan D. I would be the patronage. the room which Chancellor Bock occucast stitch, etc., until all four have been narrowed ast stitch, etc., until all four have been narrowed fact was discovered by a footman, who, off. Twenty rows plain, narrow every eight stitch; six rows plain, narrow every seventh stitch; five rows plain, narrow every sixth stitch; the room open, and gave the alarm. As four rows plain, etc., until all the stitches are nar-rowed off, then take up the stitches of the finger, not have left the hotel, a strict search was the hand, narrow the four off as before; knit the box was at length found in the gartwenty-eight rows plain, narrow every fifth stitch; den under the bush. The thief had evikult three rows plain, narrow every fourth stitch; dently tried had to break it open, but had two rows plain, etc., until the finger is narrowed not succeeded for want of proper tools, off. Take up the thumb stitches, taking up, also, with which a professional thief is general-

-The Smyrna Mail gives an account stitch, until the six are narrowed off. 'Twentyof the opening of the Ottoman railway five rows plain, narrow every fifth stitch, three to Avasolook, or Ephesus. which took THAT IS NEW IN place on the 15th of September, Mehe- Willings This rule makes a common sized mitmet Reshid Pacha, the Governor General ten, when knit with ordinary needles. of Smyrna, being present on the occasion. the representatives of the various consuls, less stitches will be necessary, modifying and the officials of the railway, along the line. On the arrival of the party at Ephesus, the opening of the line was announced by telegraph to the Sultan. At the station the authorities performed the

nid-day prayer, and afterwards, near the line, the consecration prayer was read in terday morning the river was filled with Arabio. -The Charleston rebels, a few days ago, baptized what they call "the Ladies' Gunboat." They baptized it by sprinkling, but the Federal fleet, when they en-

night before last, but yesterday morning on account of the water falling so suddenly she could not get over the Mendets have and lied to some health the succeeding type from Europe, will be competed in the course of a year to suspend dota bar, and had to come back with her publication on account of the wornout condition of the type, from which they are Towards night the river rose again as printed. So far as typography is consuddenly as it fell. The cause of this sent a wretched appearance.

somewhere above. In the evening it a woman being two pounds and eleven

boats again; if not, good bye, steamboats, New Brunswick, reports that vessels

MILWAUKEE, MONDAY, Nov. 10.

The wheat market opened actively Saturday morning at an advauce of 1c over Friday's ruling prices, and 1%0 over the closing quotations of Friday. At the depots about 30,000 bushels changed hands at 85c for No. 2 in the lower clevators and 91c for No. 1 all round.

A despatch from Chleago to the Chamber of Commerce showed a material advance in the wheat market there since 'Change yesterday: No. 1 spring was quoted at 92; no sales at No. 2: corn 30c; freights 15c on corn to Buffalo.

A despatch from the President of the Board of Trade at Buffalo stated that there was now plenty of storage room in the warehouses there, and that canal shipments were heavy.

MONDAY, 10 A. M.

The wheat market was dull and nominally 1c tary point of view, developes the fact that the world is indebted to Friar Bacen for gunpowder and pig iron for cannon

Peter Kehl of Dane county, Wis., has grewn 6,000 pounds of grapes the present season, mostly Isabelias and Catawbas. For several years past Mr. K. has not had a failure in his crop.

The telegraph heralds the approach of Gen. Canby, late in command in New Mexico. Give him troops as good as Can-be, and we shall anticipate glorious OHN A. STEERS.

lier in the week, and in consequence of this ex-change was plentier.

Gold was irregular, buying rates varying from 28 to 30 4 cent. premium. Silver 23, Old De-mand Notes 24. more brilliant than that furnished by ordi-Sole agentfur Meladle Furnished Castens

-The New London Chronicle has Near Conshohocken, works are being put raised its price from two cents to three. up for lighting a factory with three hunThe people of Prince Edward's dred burners. If it proves as cheap as

SUTLERS E MPORIUM. stated, it will come extensively into use. -The Elmira Press reports that a val-

uable lead mine has been discovered at Point Jervis. A rich vein of the ore has been opened on Shawangunk Mountain, in the town of Deerpark. It is located in a ravine near the Eric railway track. The pulse of children is one hundred and eighty per minute; at puberty it eighty; at sixty it is only sixty.

-The Hindoo mythology includes no less than three hundred and thirty millions

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement in another column, of a lost valise.

It contains many articles of value, and the
should devolve upon a few? Let the soldiers' hearts be lightened and their patriowner is very anxious to get hold of it.

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that the whole labor of this great work
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There might be a jam or a squeeze, but
nothing worse. depreciation of paper currency in the States, as compared with Canada money.

> -To dye or not to dye.-Perplexed man—"If I keep on dyeing 'em, they'll draft me for under forty-five; and if I leave off dyeing 'em, Polly won't have me. Anyhow, I must "stand the hazard

-The N. F. Express having stated that considerable numbers of contrabands struction, this war could not last much longer. We never know how much good longer. We will pay a reward of \$50 for the names and esidences of ten able-bodied adult slaves who

having been freed since the commencement of ribbing. Kuit one row plain and then commence at Dixon, has six spans, and a total Will the Express undertake to supply them? -Owen Lovejoy han not been defeated, as claimed by the Times. His majority is about 300.

-The violent manner in which emancipation message of Mr. Lincoln was received in the Confederate Congress has singularly embarrassed the secession press in France. The hope and the cry of universal secessiondom was that Jeff. Davis would take the first step towards emancipation, so as to neutralize the effect of Mr. Lincoln's proclamation.

INDEBTAKER'S CARD.

Minneapolis, Nov. 0th. novil CIOUX DEPREDATIONS.

Indemnity can be had. Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sloux Indian utbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having those claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands.

SMITH & GILMAN, Attorneys.

St. Paul. Sept. 24, 1862. St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862.

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Millinery Dry Goods, and LADIES' FURNISHING and FANCY AR-TICLES. Our French Hass are quite pretty; in Felt, Beaver and Plush, we have the latest designs. We have Millinery articles by the quantity, to suit the trade. In Shawis, Cloaks and Cloaking, we have a large supply—we have twenty different patterns; one is the McClellan—the pattern cost \$90 in Paris. Also, the Gothic and Excelsion Cloaks, so much admired in high circles, East. Our stock is large in Nubias, Hoods, Sontags, French Opera Hoods, Zephyr Worsted Wool, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Embroideries, White Goods, &c., &c. Dress Goods, Balmorni and Hoop Skirts by the quantity Kive dozen Winter Skirts, by the quantity. Five dozen Winter Shawls, that must be sold, with almost every article wanted in the housekeeping line. We solicit an early call. Respectfully yours, MRS. J. J. DUGAN,

Below Day & Jenks' Drug Store, Third Street where the wax lady is in the window. ... 025-tf

NOTICE TO PATIENTS.

getting type from Europe, will be compelled, in the course of a year to suspend publication on account of the wornout condition of the type, from which they are printed. So far as typography is concerned, the rebel newspapers already present a wretched appearance.

—The average weight of the brain of a man is three and a half pounds; that of a woman being two pounds and eleven of the type from St. John, has had award of TEN YEARS' PLACTICAL EXPERIENCE in the "peculiar" department of surgical medicate to which he devotes his unit of surgical medicate to enist, which contains in formals of particular interest to the following will and testament, and sole residuary legates, of large in pages, price tenents, which contains in formals of particular interest to the following on," and is scriptural—"two and two."

A gentleman recently from St. John, New Brunswick, reports that vessels from that Province are constantly running the blockade. A few days ago information was received there that two vessels from that Province are constantly running the blockade. A few days ago information was received there that two vessels are the following of the blockade. A few days ago information was received there that two vessels are the following of the blockade. A few days ago information was received there that two vessels are the following the blockade. A few days ago information was received there that two vessels are the following described with the formation of the following described with the following described w

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Zegal Notices.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY-DISTRICT COURT-SEC-Thaddeus R. Fletcher, Plaintiff, against Henry . Terrell and Jane F. Terrell, his wife, William H. Randall and Nathan Spicer, Defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1862, by the District Court of the Second Judicial ered and Common, and all things required in an Undertaker's line. Having had several years' experience in the above business in Eastern cities.

Induct, for the city of St. I'aul, in said County of Ramsey, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1862, at eleven pictoek in the forenoon of that day, the following described premises and real estate, with the appurtenances, viz:

'Those certain pieces, parcels or lots of land situate, lying and being in the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: commencing at a stake on the south side of Fifth street fourteen (14) feet westward from the northeast corner of lot five (5) in block seventeen (17), in the town (now city) of St. Paul, running thence southward at right angles to the said Fifth street, one hundred and tifty (150) feet, thence eastward along the south line of lots four and the lead that seventeen (17) thirty-jets foot five in said block seventeen (17), thirty-eight feet and six inches, to the middle of lot four (1) in said block, thence northward parallel to the first mentioned, one hundred and fifty (150) feet to Fifth street, thence westward along Fifth street, thirty-eight feet and six inches to the place of beginning, being thirty-eight feet and six inches ront and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet leep; four feet and six inches off the east side romfront to rear of the lot being a common alley. Also, lot number two (2) in section number three (3) township number thirty (30) range number twenty-two (22), containing 45 65-100 neres.

Also, that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the County of Anoka.

and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The south half of the northwest quarter of ection number twenty-six (26) township number thirty-two (32) range number twenty-two (22), containing eighty acres of land.

Also, the following pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the County of Washington, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lot number one (1) of section number eighteen (18), and lots numbers five and six (5 and 6) of section number seventeen (17), all in township number thirt -two (32) north of range number

twenty-one (21) west, containing 72 50-100 acres Dated, St. Paul, November 11th, 1852.

DANIEL A. ROBERTSON,

th nov12-6w Sherlif of Ramsey County.

MENRY HALE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

THANCERY SALE.—CIRCUIT e with them is Wabashaw. Red Iron
I not come down, but will be with them
on. Those staunch friends of the whites
Other Day and Taopi—are with them.
We are also gratified to state that Old
Betsy, so well known in this city, has during all the troubles been the most steadfast friend of the whites; and it is her
boast that none of her relations are among the guilty. Her son and two nephews
are in the camp above the Fort.

RAMSEY COUNTY OFFICIAL.—The offiRAMSEY COUNTY OFFICIAL. OCOURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR

said county of Anoka. St. Paul, Oct. 17, 1862. fri 017-6w JAMES W. TAYLOR,

the blockade. A few days ago information was received there that two vessels from that port had within a few weeks run into Wilmington, N. C., with full cargoes.

The great Suez banal, which is being cut through the Isthmus, to connect the Meditetrinean with the Red Sea, will be 94 miles in length, 260 feet in width, and 26 feet deep.

Natural history, studied from a military point of view, developes the fact.

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ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

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St. Paul, Minnesota, on Thursday, the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1862, at ten o'clock in the forence on that day, the following described premise tax that is to say:

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Dated St. Paul, Sept. 16th, A. D. 1862.

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DANIEL A. ROBERTSON,

Sheriff of Ramsey County.

H. R. BIGELOW, Plus Atty.

tu s16-5w The sale mentioned in the above notice is postponed to, and will take place on, Thursday, the
20th day of November A. D. 1862, at ten o'clock A.
M. of that day, at the front door of the Court
House, in said notice mentioned.

Dated St. Paul, Oct. 30th, 1862.

DANIEL A. ROBERTSON.

Bheilf of Ramsey County.

H. R. BIGELOW, Plff's Att'ys. fo3l-tf

N. O. T. I. C. E. ST. TA LEA SAINT PAUL, Nov. 11th, 1862. Persons holding my vouchers for forage and transportation for the 27th Regiment of Iowa Volunteers, while en route from Fort Snelling to Mille Lao and back to Said Fort, will present the same to me for payment, on the 14th inst., at the International Hotel in this city.

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ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

PROCLAMATION By Alexander Ramsey, Governor of the State of Minnesota.

WHEREAS, it is meet and in accordance with good and cherished customor our lamers worthy to be "a statute forever in all our dwellings" that preparations which, in one great, decithe people "when they have gathered the fruit of the land," should "keepa feast unto the Lord," in commemoration of his goodness, and by a pub lie act of Christian worship, acknowledge their dependence as a community upon Him in whose hands the Kingdoms of the Earth are but as dust

Therefore, I, ALEXANDER RAMSKY, Governor an exaggerated consequence from the of the State of Minnesota, do hereby set apart dark back ground of contemporary disasof the State of Minnesota, no hereby set apart the TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF THE PRES- ter on the Potomac, placed him in the ENT MONTH OF NOVEMBER, as a Day of front rank of popularity among our young Thanksgiving to Almighty God for his wonderful mercy towards us—for all the good gifts of His and untried Generals. With a character

constancy with which He has filled the hearts of its defenders; for the victories won by the valor of our troops; for the glorious share of Minnesota in the struggles and triumphs of the Union cause; for the safety of her sons who have passed through the fire of battle unscathed, and the honorable fame of the gallant dead; for the alacrity and devotion with which our citizens have rushed from their unharvested fields to the standard of the nation, and above all for the assurance that their toils, and perils, and wounds and self-devotion are not in vain; for the tokens, now manifest of His will, that through the blood and sweat but none of us can trust him. of suffering and sacrifice the nation is to be saved from its great calamity and the great crime of which it is at once the effect and punishment and that behind the thunders, and lightnings, and clouds of the tempest the awful form of Jehovah is visible, descending in fire upon the Mount to renew the broken tablets of the Constitution, and proclaim FREEDOM as the condition and the law of a restored and regenerated Union.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the city of Saint l'aul, this third [L. S.] day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two. ALEXANDER RAMSEY.

By the Governor: JAMES H. BAKER, Secretary of State.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. Two of Gen. McClellan's aids have been arrested at Trenton, N. J., and sent to

Washington. in Virginia, indicate the preparations

making for a decisive battle. Burnside is pushing forward his advance while the rebels are concentrating their forces between the Rappahannock and the Rapidan. The telegraphic dispatches, respecting the details of army movements Their applause encouraged and supported are somewhat conflicting, representing Stonewall Jackson as ubiquitous, but they agree that the rebel army has withdrawn and through his fatal faults of temperament from the line of the Potomac, and that and character, he thus became the unwit-Floyd, from Western Virginia, and per- ting accomplice of the traitorous demahaps Bragg, from the South, have been gogues who surrounded him. called to the aid of Lee; while Jackson seeks to divert a portion of our troops from the impending struggle. The Tribune's correspondent says that our advance is fifteen miles beyond the Rappahannock; and the Washington Star stultifies itself by the intimation that if Mc-Clellan had not been removed, the great battle would have been fought and won,

and the rebellion ended. Two officers have resigned in consequence of the change of commanders of the division of General Doubleday, who endorses the applications with the recommendation that they be dishonorably dis-

A Lynchburg paper states that the Windom 396. number of deserters from the rebel army The Representatives to the Legislature is startling, and that the Confederate from this District, are J. J. Porter, J. A. Government has ordered the enforcement | Wiswell and R. Butters-all Democrats.

of the death penalty. The reports of army movements in Kentucky and Tennessee are favorable. There has been a fight between Ken-

would commence there on the 10th. The Commissioners have evidently overlooked the General Order published some ten days ago, which expressly announces that all the counties in the State except Winona, Fillmore, Houston and Sibley, have filled their quota. Olmsted has filled her quota. Nicollet has filled her quota. No draft will therefore take place in those counties; and in the delinquent counties the draft is postponed till the 20th, when it is expected that the quota of the State will be filled without a resort to a draft. The deficit now remaining to be made up is about 120. There are five days to work in. Let the work then be done. Every citizen should make it his special interest to see that fifth Indiana regiment, and is to receive a Minnesota escapes the shame of a draft. higher position.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN.

McClellan was an experiment-an experiment which has cost the nation some six hundred millions of dollars, and Heaven only knows how many precious, wasted lives. Never monomaniae inventor of flying machine tinkered more patiently over wheel and cog and pulley, or watched and waited with a more steadfast faith for the moment when his æronautic engine should elap its wings and chase the eagle on his azure path, than the American people have watched and

waited for McClellan to complete the sive and world-resounding blow, was to An accomplished Engineer-cool, brave, self-poised-his short and brilliant campaign in Western Virginia, which took

has delivered our borders from the savage enemies qualities of a great commander. The re markable reticency which thus far has ator: C. W. Nash; Representatives: of the nation.

ers from the assaults of traitors and rebels; for the nation, a masqued knight whose shield the sublime spirit of patriotism, and courage, and bore a strange and illegible device, and no one knew whether it was prince or page behind the inscrutable visor. We have not now found him out.

but we have at least found out that he is not a great leader. He does many things well, but he does not win victories. is not incompetent perhaps, but he is inefficient. He may be great, but he is a failure. Some of us may admire him,

For fifteen long and weary mouths all the resources of the nation have been lavished upon this man in the vain attempt to make a general out of a mechanician. We might as well have tried to make a

ox. Steady, stolid, slow, patient, laborious-the ox is a fitting type of the immobility and impassiveness which have distinguished the military operations of Gen. McClellan. More than once, the Confederate Generals have run all around him, while he has been dragging the slow plow of strategy through lines of ditches

and entrenchments. We do not share in the belief that he is a traitor; but, whether consciously or not, he has as faithfully carried out the The movements of the opposing armies programme and done the work of treason, as if he had been its sworn and secret

instrument. The military policy which suited his slow and over-cautious temperament ollet; Representatives: William Huey,* chimed exactly with the views of the of Nicollet, and Whitman Tennant,* northern sympathizers with secession. him in a line of conduct, no less disastrous, because it may have been honest,

Freeborn County-Official. ALBERT LEA, Nov. 10th, 1802.

To the Editors of the Press: Freeborn official gives Windom 412, Legislature. Chatfield 62 only. Is there an other county in the State that can compare votes with Freeborn.

We claim the banner in proportion to the number of votes polled. A. B. WEBBER.

LeSueur County-Official. LESUER, November 12, 1362.

GENTS:-The vote in this County for Member of Congress, is Chatfield 592,

E. R. SAINT, Auditor.

Mower County-Official. Austin, November 11th, 1862.

GENTLEMEN: -The official canvass Mower County gives the following result:

ORMANZO ALLEN, County Auditor.

I send you the official vote in Wright County for Member of Congress, State

Donnelly's majority..... 300 For Representatives-

Yours truly, H. L. GORDON, P. M.

THE TRUE WAR POLICY. " Our cause, then, must be entrusted to and conducted by its own undoubted friends-thos whose hands are free, whose Cabinet. The Philadelphia Inquirer says hearts are in the work, who do care for political necessity required active movethe result."—MR.LINCOLN'S SPRINGFIELD ment and a man to make it. The Tri-SPEECH, JUNE, 1858.

Green, the "reformed gambler," has resigned his captaincy in the thirtyNEW YORK CITY.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE. As near as can be ascertained, the fifth Legislature will be composed of the following persons. The names of the hold- cratic secession proclivities of the comover Senators are printed in italies—Dem- mercial metropolis of the nation, developocrats are designated by an asterisk (*) ed in the recent election; especially in First District: Part of Ramsey County
—Senator. James Smith, Jr.; Representatives: Wm. P. Murray,* J. P. Kidder.*

Second District: Washington, Chisago,
Pine, &c.—Senator, John McKusick, of
Weshington: Representatives: Appell First District: Part of Ramsey County view of the fact, that the city is indebted

Washington; Representatives: Ansell Smith, of Chisago, and J. B. H. Mitchell and S. W. Furber, of Washington. Third District: Stearns, Morrison,

Wait, of Stearns. Fourth District: St. Anthony, Anoka, Sherburne, Benton, &c., -Senator: David Heaton, of St. Anthony; Representatives: Dwight Woodbury, of Anoka, and H. J. G. Croswell, of Sherburne.

Sixth District: Carver, McLeod, yet undetermined, and a capacity yet un- Wright, &c., -Senator: Charles A. Warreace and the measure of general tested, the popular imagination readily which we enjoy.

Especially let us recognize his mercy in that He Especially let us recognize his mercy in that He integrity.

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ator: John M. Berry; Representatives: Chas. Wood and Chas. Taylor. Ninth District: Goodhue county-Senator: Charles McClure; Representatives: J. A. Thacher and A. Hilton. Tenth District: Wabashaw county-Senator: R. Ottman; Representative:

S. L. Campbell. Eleventh District: Winona county-Senator: M. Wheeler Sargeant; Representatives: E. S. Youmans and Philip Twelfth District: Olmsted county-

Senator: J. V. Daniels; Representatives: Z. Handerson and J. P. Moulton. Thirteenth District: Houston cou: ty-Senator: Charles II. See; Representative: D. L. Buell.* Fourteenth District: Fillmore county

-Senator: Luke Miller; Representafull blooded Morgan racer out of a prize tives: C. D. Sherwood, Hiram Walker Fifteenth District: Dodge and Mower -Senator: J. H. Clark, of Dodge; Representatives: S. P. Bacon and D. W.

Sprague, of Mower. Sixteenth District: Freeborn, Steele and Waseca-Senator: M. A. Dailey, of Steele; Representatives: Asa Walker, of Freeborn, and Philo Woodruff, of Wa-

Seventeenth District : Blue Earth and Le Sucur-Senator: Nathan Dane,* of Le Sueur ; Representatives : J. J, Porter* and J. A. Wiswell,* of Blue Earth, and Reuben Butters,* of Le Sueur. Eighteenth District: Scott county-Senator: Isaac Lincoln;* Representa-

Nineteenth District: Sibley, Nicollet, etc.—Senator: Henry A. Swift, of Nictive: James B. Sly.*

Twentieth District: Brown, Faribault etc.—Senator: D.G. Shillock, of Brown; Representative: J. B. Wakefield, Twenty-First District: Part of Ramsey county-Senator: John R. Irvine;*

Representative: John B. Brisbin.* RECAPITULATION—Senate: Republicans

Union Democrat, 1. Republican majority on joint ballot, 29; or nearly double the entire Democratic strength in the port is submitted, if then. All spec-

might. Usher is Secretary Smith's choice.

—A surgeon writing from the head
ly and well. The heaviest contracts

Two resignations in consequence of a change of commanders have been reportations of the court of t night. Usher is Secretary Smith's choice. quarters of the army on the southern coast for army and navy supplies are given to

Says:

From the attack of yellow fever which has so unfortunately terminated in the death of Gen. Mitchell, his son, and several others, I think a Mitchell, his son, and several others, I think a local cause may be found in an abominably filthy local cause may be found in an abominably filthy local cause may be found in an abominably filthy local cause may be found in an abominably filthy local cause may be found in an abominably filthy local cause may be found in an abominably filthy local cause may be found in a abominably filthy local cause may be found in a abominably filthy local cause may be found in a abominably filthy local cause may be found in a abominably filthy local cause may be found in a abominably filthy local cause may be found in an abominably

place a short cut to the Quartermaster's stores. -The New York Albion, the English organ in New York, says:

organ in New 10rk, says.

If the British government had the most distant idea that its subjects owned this destructive craft (1990) they would immediately dispatch half a dozen fast crulsers to look after her, and the career of some concerned in her would end at the Old Bailey.

It has come out that the depredations of this vessel involve the rights of no less than three European Governments-England, Italy and Portugal, and are likely to become a subject of special interest to all foreign nations.

-The charges mentioned against Curtis in the late associated press' Washington dispatch, were preferred by Gen. Steele, who succeeded him in command of the Helena army. Charges were probably preferred, also, against Curtis by W. D. Gallagher, special agent of the treasury department. John R. Phelps, military Governor of Arkansas, may also have something to do with them.

-The McClellan papers talk very mildly. The Herald says it shall support Burnside as it has done McClellan, and like the World calls for a change of bune praises God. The Times is satis-

Private dispatches state that there was no excitement in New York, and no effect produced on stocks.

News from Harper's Ferry.

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Colburn and

The Washington Star of this afternoon

says, we have information from the front

representing that a considerable portion

of Jackson's force is making its way over

inclined to doubt the accuracy of this

news, so far, at least, as to the extent of

the rebel force marching in that direction.

serious work now before Burnside. The

win this time.

ruse is an old one of his which will hardly

We apprehend the rebel authorities are

Floyd's entire force has been recalled

A Lynchburg paper says that the num-

NEAR RAPPAHANNACK STATION, Nov. 13.

[Special to Tribune.] -A negro came

fantry and some cavalry. At Brandy Sta-

tion, five miles further south, there is a

This country has been so completely

desolated by war, that starvation threat-

dated Harper's Ferry, to-night reache

here from Martinsburgh, state that the

It is reported that Jackson had returned

Gen. Cox's march towards there is exci-

ting some apprehensions among the rebels. A week ago Cox was within forty

A number of squatters having recently

WASHINGTON, November 14.

BALTIMORE, November 13.

charged from the service.

tion of Martinsburg.

miles of Staunton.

week.

into our lines at Rappahannock Station,

just now bending every nerve to strength-

TRENTON, N. J.; Nov. 14.

Many persons have expressed their dis-By Telegraph. appointment and surprise at the demo-FROM WASHINGTON.

mencement of the rebellion, he prostituted his official prerogatives by attempt-What the Washington Star Says. ing, or at least proposing, a coup d'etat, Crow Wing, Superior, &c.—Senator, Willian S. Moore,* of Stearns; Representatives: L. R. Bentley, of Red R.ver, and R. M. Richardson* and Henry C.

tion to the Southern Confederacy. He was forced to abandon his projects but he has not changed as to his principles, or, rather as to his lack of them." He is sold, body and soul, to the slave Deserters Punished with Death. Senator: R. J. Baldwin; Representatives: A. C. Austin and R. B. Mc-

It is not strange, therefore, that New York has given 32,000 majority in the

This may not be the meaning of the voters. They have been deceived, but those who control the primary ward meetings, and to whom will be entrusted the Democratic Administration, design and propose to administer it in the interest of the rebellion, unless restrained by the fear of the military power of the government, and by the strong conservative element in the civil administration. In explanation of this anomalous fact, the Philadelphia Bulletin makes the fol-

lowing statement: "An extensive Southern trade and a series of Democratic administrations have ern slave-power. By favoring the South, en their army between the Rappahannock made New York city a slave of the Southshe won the favor of Van Buren, Tyler, and Rappidan. Polk, Pierce, Buchanan, and even of Fillmore, who, although chosen as a from Western Virginia, and if not already Whig, was very anxious to indulge and arrived at Gordonsville, will have all humor the Southern people, and besides, in his power to strengthen the chief city mysterious for more than a week past, being a New Yorker, was ready to do all of his State. A regular reciprocity system was established between New York lieve that he is rapidly moving up by city and the Federal Government. The railroad to join Lee's army. ties and the Government was to give the of our army of the Potomac all the rebel city all its fat jobs—all this at the expense efforts to strengthen their forces to meet

of the other parts of the Union, and at the shock of the battle soon to come off, the expense of their fair-dealing which is if the advance be not abandoned altotheoretically an essential part of our sys- gether, would have been too late, for by placed Richmond and Gordonsville in tem of government. 1860, when Republicanism swept all over | General McClellan's grasp, would here-In the great Presidential contest of the free States, New York city gave a tofore have been fought and won.

Democratic majority of twenty-nine thouanti-administration party, by a majority beyond the Rappahannock south of Waraf about thirty thousand; electing, also, renton. The rebels, reported to be Stoneas representatives in Congress, avowed wall Jackson's corps, are in strong force seeessionists like Benjamin and Fernando near our advance. Wood. Her voters have seen their city thrive so luxuriantly under Democratic administrations, that they vote for Dearmy is startling, and that they are often administrations, that they vote for the army is starting, and that they are often near Lebanon, on Tuesday, between Ren mocracy still from habit. Moreover they the best class of soldiers. It adds, that nett's and Worker's mon on the other do not find that voting for pro-slavery the Consederate Government is fully alive tives: Republicans, 30; Democrats, 11; Democracy hurts them under a Republi- to the magnitude of the evil, and is encan President; for all Government favors forcing the death penalty in the case of are still extended to New York. The every deserter. great expeditions for the South are fitted out there, so that millions may be put into the pockets of New Yorkers. Philadel--Secretary Smith's friends now say the pockets of real formation of should be that he wont resign till his annual re-fitted out here; for although everything for the submitted, if then. All spec-could be furnished here as good and as ulations about his successor are there- cheap, and many things better and cheapulations about his successor are therefore premature. As things now look it
lies between College Usher and Helt lies between Colfax, Usher, and Holt. Navy, fifteen are awarded to New York large force from Longstreet's army. Probably the first named would have the place but for the reason alluded to last is no place in the Union that possesses the facilities which Philadelphia con-

New York, and in many cases to the great They were endorsed with the recommend-

If there be any iruth established by the universal experience of nations, it is this: that to carry the spirit of peace into war is a weak and cruel policy. The time of negotiation is the time for deliberation and delay. But when an extreme case calls for that remedy, which is in its own nature most violent, and which, in such cases, is a remedy only because it is violent, it is idle to think of mitigating and diluting. Languid war can do nothing which negotiation or submission will not do better; and to act on any other principle is not to save blood and money but to squander them.

The Times and Gen. McClellan. From the Chicago Times, Sunday. The President may remove McClellan

Rock Island Pre-emption Claims. as soon as he pleases. Nobody asks him to retain him. Whenever he wants to try. again the temper of the army, probably made application to the General Land Office to be allowed pre-emption rights of settlement on Rock Island, in the Missishe will remove him. The Democratic party feels tolerably satisfied with the event of it. From the Chicago Times, Monday. Gen. McClellan removed. Gen. Burn

side appointed to his position. The Wisconsin Farm Mortgage. The following is from the money art

LATEST NEWS. Custom House Defalcation.

Decision of a Court Martial NEW YORK, November 14. An extensive defalcation in the Custom House has been discovered. Clerks in

the liquidating department have been sus-The amount is variously stated at from \$150,000 to \$250,000. It has been done by means of wrong entries and subsequently the books of record were destroyed to prevent discov-

The government cracker bakery, corner of Norris and West streets, was New York Tribune's Report burned this morning. Loss \$15,000. The decision of the court-martial in the case of Capt. Ganesvoort, for the loss of the frigate Adrian, through neglect, has rendered a verdict of not guilty

Our Foreign Relations! French and Spanish Demands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. [Times' special]—The French government has demanded full and immediate indemnity for all injuries inflicted upon French citizens by Gen. Butler. "The immense armament now nearly

J. C. Duane, of the engineer corps, both ready at Marseilles, is being painted," was the commentary in diplomatic circles on this requirement. Our State Department belonging to the staff of General McClellan, were sent to Washington this mornpit they had priving dug 101 as, make been rescued from the horrors of captivity, and that our homes and household treasures are now safe from the violence of Indian robbers and assassins. And let us praise Him for the continuous attention of the Government of our Fathin this city, and that persons named reminister in advance that it is ready to back minister in advance that it is ready to back minister in advance that it is ready to back minister in advance that it is ready to back of the changes of pothemselves at the disposal of the author- ants, and that no defense of that officer's conduct, and no adequate examination of the French complaints will be made as a bar to this further effort to conciliate PHILADELPHIA, November 13.

The Spanish minister has addressed to our government a demand for an apology for the burning of a vessel in Spanish the Northwestern, Virginia, Turnpike to-wards Cumberland, Maryland. We are waters, by one of the ships of Commodore Farragut's fleet. This, it is complained, was made more heinous insults to a Cuban magistrate, who remonstrated against this wrong done in a neu-If it is true, Jackson designs to divert as

large a Union force as he can from the tral port. WASHINGTON, November 14. The Herald's dispatch intimates that General Butler's removal is probable.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 13,

Gen. Corcoran and staff arrived at Forress Monroe this morning. Major General Dix went to Suffolk this The Express of the 10th has the follow-ing: "The ghost of recognition of the morning to review the troops at that place. Southern Confederacy by France and to be running the blockade. The brig Bragg's movements, too, have been England, after having been solemnly was run ashore n looked for on the 10th, has again been North Carolina. dispersed to the shades below, where we hope it will remain for the balance of the But for the recent stay of the advance war. We are tired of the freakish reappearance of this phantom, and we wish never to see it again paradel before the

We have information that the enemy is in possession of Williamston and Hallton. guard government stores.

On Tuesday night, all our available forces around Kingston received orders to go as far as they could: consequently

NEW YORK, November 14. to go as far as they could; consequently At the late election, she renewed her pledge of fealty to the pro-slavery and anti-administration party, by a majority bound the Reprehensed south of Wen The Tribune's special correspondent

From Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 12. It is reported that there was a fight near Lebanon, on Tuesday, between Kenbundred and twenty-five captured; also He has also ordered all the slaves to be a number of horses. Our cavalry are in

Chatham's rebel division is at Tullahoma. A part of Bragg's army is reported to be at Knoxville. The rebels are moving all their sick to and reports that an outpost of the enemy is in a ravine opposite the bridge. The force consisted of seven companies of in-A large amount of confederate stores Chattanooga.

arc at Muríreesboro. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. A special dispatch from Nashville 13th to the Tribune says, the reports concur that the enemy is accommulating a heavy Two resignations in consequence of a force at Murfreesboro. The military authorities have no faith

in these demonstrations meaning more than a cover to convey their subsistence across the Tennessee river. The rebels will return when our army moves up. The Pirate Alabama heard from. A correspondence of the American,

Brig Mary Burtley arrived from New A first rate Salesman is wanted in a Dry Goods Orleans. The Captain says on the 6th, he saw a three-masted steamer painted rebels have apparently abandoned the entheir troops have been seen for nearly a black with red bottom, which he supposed was the Alabama, at the time. He knew nothing of her, but is of the opinion that it was the rebel pirate. It was Our cavalry are scouting in the direcblowing a gale at the time and both himself and steamer were hove to. She bad and was to move westward. The general no signal to indicate the steamer's nation-

opinion is that he will go to Staunton, as ality. From Kentucky, LOUISVILLE, Nov. 13. At Brucksville, Ky., 1,600 rebel cavalry had arrived. They say that there is five thousand more on the way to rein-

force them. Mr. Seward and the Buchanan

The journals of the country are specuocratic Generals do too.

McClellan was one of the issues in the recent elections. He and his friends are referred to the Attorney General the ment put torth by a letter in the Ercquestion, whether the Island was a part ning Post, a day or two since, that Mr. of the Public Lands, subject to the Preemption Laws. The Attorney General repending the last lew months of has responded in an elaborate opinion, in his administration, without consulting which he holds that. Rock Island, having Seward. The statement was at once met which he holds that. Rock Island, having been reserved by the Executive for military purposes, under authority of the act of 1809, is not subject to pre-emption, or under the General Land-laws of the United under the General Land-laws of the United Western that the theory of the truth comes.

The farm mortages of the old Milwankee and Mississuppl railroad are being rapidly settled and that the mortages, and turner the We suspect that, when the to be known, it will be found that Mississuppl railroad are defined in the free read in the free rail tand that the paper more time restricted in the free rail that the appointment of Gen. Disagraph of the Public Lands, the power of the Executive but to Consider the province of the Executive but to Consider the Executive but to Consider the Executive but to Consider the Executive but to Consi

HIGHLY IMPORTANT SOUTH.

FIRE IN NEW YORK. EXTRACTS AND DISPATCHES IN RICHMOND

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The recent reported challenge of Cassius M. Clay to D. C. Birdsall, proves a hoax. The Vanderbilt goes to sea to-night in search of the Alabama.

The following are extracts from the Richmond papers:
The Richmond Whig of November 8th, in speaking of the recent Northern elections, says they show plainly that the tide sets all one way, and that against Abra-ham Lincoln and his rampant war party. If the electioneering assertions and appeals of this party could be credited, this success of the Democrats is about equal to a declaration of peace. But they are not to be credited, and we are not permitted to take that comfort to our bo-

We have reason to hope though that with a Democratic Congress and a Republican Administration, they will regard each other as men who are in doubt lest that to-morrow they may be cutting each other's throats. The war will not be set forward any. As Lincoln and his party brought on the war and have conducted it teemselves, the people have meant by this remarkable revolution to declare not only their deep dissatisfaction, but to decree that important changes shall be made, and having found their strength, and having less fear of the Bastile before their eyes, we may expect the Opposition will now speak out their sentiments with a boldness they have not dared to venture be-

fore.
The Whig also says the changes of pocreates no surprise.

From Weldon we have reports of an advance of the enemy upon that place. We had a touch of winter in earnest yesterday in the shape of a general snow storm. On Sunday last the abolitionists marched from Washington, North Carolina, to a point on the Roanoke river below Wilmington to cut off the 17th and 57th regiments, stationed there and below; four companies of the 26th encountered the whole Yankee force, and kept them at bay the whole day, and last night the entire confederate forces had reached the scene and offered battle to the enemy, who fell back to prevent a fight. Shelling

was kept up by the gunboats till 10 o'clock P. M. Our entire force fell back last night to Spring Green, below Williamston, to prevent a flank movement by reinforcements from Washington. We learn from Masonboro Sound, this morning, that the was run ashore not far from Wilmington,

Eight new cases of yellow fever were reported on Monday. New cases are few, but deaths are very sudden. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 6.—The Savan-

nah Republican of this morning says the abolitionists were bombarding Tampa Bay, Fla., on the 3d. Our forces were canfident of their ability to hold out. In Jackson, on the 5th inst., a car-

about to make strenuous efforts to open the Mississippi. The prospect of recog-nition is hurrying them up.

MOBILE, Nov. 6.—Advices from Holly Springs state that the enemy has advanced in force to Lagrange, Tenn., and is advancing on this place. Col. Jackson's cavalry have had a skirmish at La-

CHARLESTON, Nov. 6.—Gen. Beaure. gard has ordered non-combatants to leave Charleston with their moveable property. removed. This is done in order to avoid embarrassment and deley in case a sudden necessity should arise for the removal of the entire population.

MARRIED. At Anoka, on the 5th inst., by Rev. L. Palmer, Mr. H. O. NICKERSON to Miss M. A. BARNARD,

both of Elk River. New Advertisements. DEGRAW BUILDER,

Shop west side of Jackson, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where everything required in the building line will be promptly attended to.

Jobbing done at short notice and on reasonable torms CALESMAN WANTED.

SLEIGH WANTED.

A Double Sleigh with three scats. Inquire at this office. TALISE LOST A large sized Black Patent Leather Valise. It was placed in the office of the Public Stablewas placed in the office of the Public Stablewas placed in the office of the office of

A SSIGNEES' SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES. Must be sold for the benefit of creditors, at the New York Store, Third street, half a block below the Bridge.

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HATS AND CAPS, AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, At New York Cost.

Our whole stock was bought for CASH, the fident that our goods are a bargain at COST.

Catholic Block, Third stree September 16th 1868.

nett's and Wolford's cavalry, and Morgan's, near Lebanon. Seven guerrillas were killed, and 125 captured. Our foreign relations are somewhat disturbed by the peremptory demands of Chatfield 134.—Windom's majority 336. France and Spain. The Tribune's correspondent states that the Government is likely to back Wright County-Official. down; and a dispatch to the Herald says CLEARWATER, November 11, 1862. that General Butler's removal is proba-ALL THE COUNTIES EXCEPT FOUR HAVE FILLED THEIR Senator and Representatives: QUOTA: We notice that in Olunsted and Nicollet, and perhaps other counties, notices were issued by the Commissioners that drafting

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respective towns.

the following aneedote of Tristam Burgess, quoted from the "Reminiscence" of the late Oliver H. Smith, formerly U. S. Senator from Indiana:

During the debate in Congress on the Tariff, in 1828, an amendment was offered to increase the duty on molasses ten cents per gallon, being an increase of ten per cent ad valorem. Its object was to bloody struggle which seems to have been skill, are ever at work raising the minedirectly to kill the bill. The moment the amendment was announced by the chairman, in committee of the whole, Mr. Burgess, of Rhode Island, arose and implored the mover to withdraw it. He showed its effects upon the trade between the Eastern States and the adjacent islands, in generation. But the struggle will contimber and the return cargoes of molasses, which was the daily food of the poor. out at the top of his voice: "Mr. Speaker, let the constituents of the gentleman from Rhode Island sop their bread only on one side in molasses, and they will pay the same duties they do now." Mr. Bartlett, of New Hampshire, remarked to me "Now look out for Tristam, Harry will eatch it." Mr. Burgess arose with fire laws of the Great West, the Ropublican and which the constant of the gentleman ples the recent elections have a peculiar significance. Massachusetts and all New England stand firmly by the ideas which had their birth upon her soil, and wherever the New England element prevails. as in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Northern Ohio, and in some other treasure, guarded by dragons white and parts of the Great West, the Ropublican and which the constant of their toils. By the industry of our mining population there is annually added to our national wealth considerably more than thirty millions sterling. This, when elaborated by the process of manufacture, is increased in value tenfold. While we are thus drawing upon that "hoarded treasure, guarded by dragons white and parts of the Great West, the Ropublican

sive that strike at the innocent habits of termed, and perhaps justly, a conserva- headed evils which are truly personified the people? To illustrate, what would | tive reaction. this gentleman think of me if I should of- It may be that through the interposifer an amendment that neither himself nor tion of this element the conflict of ideas his constituents shall hereafter have more may be postponed to other and more than a pint of whisky for breakfast instead peaceful fields. Human progress to of a quart? Does lie not know that the higher stages of advancement is never disposition of all animals partakes, in a rapid. War has no lamp of Aladdin to greater or less degree, of the food on which they are fed? The horse is noble, kind, and grateful; he is fed on grain and the middle ages has scarcely yet relinwas a heavy, short man, dressed in a blue coat, with a velvet collar,) will eat hog and raw hominy. You may domesticate and raw hominy has been also been and raw hominy. You may domesticate and raw hominy has been and raw hominy has b him, dress him in a blue coat with a vel-vet collar, and teach him to stand erect, and to imitate the human voice, as some Egyptians of old, the nobility of end of about twelve hours one of the men seconds,) you will discover he is the bear still. The gentleman told us, in a speech some days ago, that his district produced large numbers of jackasses, hogs and mules. No stronger proof of the truth of his statement can be given than a look at its representative. I ask the gentleman to keep this extra duty off of molasses, and ensured convenient. The establishment of this continent. The establishment of this continent. The establishment of this continent. The establishment of this continent of the country survive this content to keep this extra duty off of molasses, and nearly dead with cold and expectation and settlement of claims of INDEM-twenty-four hours after the accident, when one of the two men could no longer hold on, and was drowned. The other man clinged to the boat, and was finally rescued by some Indians in a canoe, after he had been thirty-six hours in this perilous position. When taken off he was speechters, when one of the two men could no longer hold on, and was drowned. The other man clinged to the boat, and was finally rescued by some Indians in a canoe, after he had been thirty-six hours in this perilous position. When taken off he was speechters, when one of the two men could no longer hold on, and was drowned. The other man clinged to the boat, and was finally rescued by some Indians in a canoe, after he accident, when one of the two men could no longer hold on, and was drowned. The other man clinged to the boat, and was finally rescued by some Indians in a canoe, after he had been thirty-six hours in this perilous position. When taken off he was speechted the content of the two men could no longer hold on, and was drowned. The other man clinged to the boat, and was finally rescued by some Indians in a canoe, after he had been thirty-six hours in this perilous position. When taken off he was speechters are always and the content of the two men could no longer hold on, and was finally rescued by some Indians in a canoe, after he had been thirty-six hours in this perilous position. Mr. Chairman, a man may yet, before we | ment in all the material and moral eledie, be permitted to go to his grave with ments of national prosperity and greattwo eyes in his head in the gentleman's ness .- Boston Journal district." Daniel wilted under the sarcasm, and few members atterwards felt disposed to arouse the eminent son of

This was certainly severe on "Harry;" debate, one other member "felt disposed land," and yielded to the disposition. This was John Randolph. We here reproduce the string of Burgess' reply, as a companion-piece to the retort above quoted.

Randolph had exclaimed, at the close of an insulting tirade against New Eng- and cleansing it to become the great resland: "New England-what is she? Sir, do you remember that appropriate exclamation, - Delenda est Carthago?"

Burgess, after having pictured in vivid colors, the condition of ruin to which Randolph would reduce New England, urging the adoption of another policy to- his death struggle may be imagined. concluded thus:

been early schooled and deeply imbued to have been unjust to the Union men, and with all the great principles of moral evil. What, then, sir, shall we say of a spirit, regarding this event as a "consummation on Mr. Stanton to advocate the banishdevoutly to be wished"?—a spirit without ment of all disloyal citizens from the one attribute, or one hope, of the pure in heart; a spirit which begins and ends everything, not with prayer, but with imprecation; a spirit which blots from the says he believes that Gen. Buell would great canon of petition, "Give us this have adopted the same policy in North day our daily bread" that, foregoing bod- Alabama, had he remained in command ily nutriment, he may attain to a higher relish for that unmingled food, prepared The document is dignified and earnest, and served up to a soul "hungering and and will be found highly interesting. thirsting after wickedness;" a spirit, which, at every rising sun, exclaims, "Hodie! Hodie! Carthago delenda!"

"To-day! to-day! let New England be destroyed!" Sir, Divine Providence takes care of accuracy in the record of observations.

his own universe. Moral monsters cannot propagate. Impotent of everything but malevolence of purpose, they cannot otherwise multiply miseries, than by blaspheming all that is pure, and prosperous and happy. Could demon propagate demon, the universe might become a Pandemonium; but I rejoice that the father of lies can never become the father of liars. One "adversary of God and man" is enough for one universe. Too much!

cents per week, or, if paid in advance, \$7.00 per Oh! how much too much for one nation. Randolph, feeling the verisimilitude if per annum, or fifty cents permonth, INVARIABLY not the truth of this retort, and having no chance for a rejoinder in kind, sank under the invective, the most terrible and withering perhaps ever visited upon a lutman being, and no member "afterwards felt disposed to arouse the eminent son of Rhode Island."

It was, we believe, the same Tristam Burgess, whose felicitous retort to John

ries, going down into Virginia to teach | England: school in your District.

The Conflict of Ideas.

these two elements, and seemingly inter- the island we are rapidly extending our posed by Providence to prevent them submarine burrowing.
from coming into direct and deadly conDolcoath coal mine, in Cornwall, is now WETMORE O'BRIEN, at St. Anthony, will act as Agents in circulating the Daily Press in their but somewhat stolid Dutch element.

grass. The bear (looking at Daniel, who quished its last grasp upon the masses of with the intention of crossing to Bayfield. showmen have done, but examine him closely, sir (looking at Daniel some until fire and the sword have humbled water. The others held on until about seconds,) you will discover he is the bear their pride and power. So in this countwenty-four hours after the accident, when and commence its use among his constitu- fundamental idea of Puritan policy will ents, and as feeble as our hold upon life is, be the harbinger of a more rapid advance-

San Francisco Water Works. Water is now introduced into San Francisco through an aqueduct extending to Lake Honda, a distance of some thirtybut in the course of the same general two miles. Through this flume, which is sixteen by thirty inches in its dimensions, to arouse the eminent son of Rhode Is- water flows at the rate of three millions of gallons a day, but it is not of sufficient capacity to pass six millions at the same time. The water is introduced into Lake Honda at an elevation of 360 feet above the level of the bay, and for some weeks will be employed in sluicing out the lake

ervoir of the Spring Valley Water Com-

pany. It is estimated that the reservoir

will hold one hundred million gallons.

-Judge Lane, of Alabama, has addressed a letter to Secretary Stanton, wards the rebel citizens of his State than The mind, sir, capable of conceiving a that heretofore pursued. He declares the project of mischief so gigantic, must have former kindness displayed towards them. trusts it is not to be repeated. He urges order banishing such from Kentucky, and

-Major-General Mitchell was the inventor of the astronomical clock, now in use in all the observatories of the world -an invaluable mechanism for securing "GO FORWARD!" Exodus xlv. 15.

Go forward! Though before thee
The ocean depths may lie;
Though stormy clouds float o'er thee,
And threatening foes are nigh.
Be trustful and brave-hearted,
For soon as thou hast started
The waters will be parted
And leave thy pathway dry.

Go forward! Duty calls thee,
At once the call obey;
The danger that appalls thee
Will quickly pass away.
With God himself to guide thee,
With angel guards beside thee,
What evil can betide thee?
Go forward! Why delay? DEPTH OF MINES.

The Working of the English Mines

Randolph's sarcasm is elsewhere reported. | total product of the mines of Great Bri-Standing on the steps of the Capitol, a tain at £41,491,102 per annum, and comdrove of mules from the North was seen puting that England's supply of coal will passing by. There, Mr. Burgess, said last at least seven hundred years, at preslowing account of the depth to which the Yes, said Burgess, they are missiona- bowels of the earth have been pierced in

"The depth to which we mine for coal is already great. The pit at Duckenfield, in Cheshire, is 2,004 feet below the sur-We believe it was Fernando Wood who face to the point where it intersects the caracterized the present contest in this 'Black Mine Coal,' a seam which is four country as a struggle between Puritan feet six inches thick, and of the best qualbigotry and intolerance, and Cavalier lib- ity for domestic and manufacturing purerality and freedom from moral and re-ligious prejudices. There is a germ of 500 feet has been attained by means of truth in this view of the great conflict. It an engine plane in the bed of coal, so that is one between the Puritan ideas of morality, religion, and self-government, as represented by the school-house, the church, the town meeting, and the aristocratic ideas brought to this country by the free and easy cavaliers of Charles I., and which find their natural expression in a content to the first are equally deep. and which find their natural expression in the institution of Slavery, in the love of and far more extended in their subterranean ease and political power, and in the im- labyrinths. Some of those, and others in patience of moral and religious restraints, Cumberland, are worked out far under so characteristic of the South. Between the bed of the sea; and on both sides of

but somewhat stolid Dutch element feet from the surface, and is rapidly sink-which is so largely represented in New ing deeper. The depth of Tresavean, a Burgess and Randolph.

We find in the colums of an exchange Which is so largely represented in You York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. It is the natural conservative power in this country, fluctuating in its drift and copper mines are approaching these tendency, approaching at times the one or the other extreme, but never leading Botallack, Levant and other mines, man in the march of human progress or pro-nouncing for radical changes. This ele-ment may have its mission in blending these severe tasks, steam engines, with and harmonizing the more radical ele- cylinders one heudred inches in diameter, choke off the Northern members, and in- precipitated upon us for final supremacy. rals from each dark abyss, and "man en-

Our coals cost us annually one thoutinue until one section or the other is rev- sand lives, and more than double that olutionized, and conflicting ideas of so- number of our metaliferous miners perish It is speech was short and to the point.

As he took his seat, Henry Daniel, of Kentucky, sprang to his feet and roared out at the top of his voice: "Mr. Speakbeaming from his countenance, and ad- parts of the Great West, the Republican red," which the enchanter Merlin is fabled dressed the chair. "The relief proposed ascendency is not overthrown. But where to have concealed in the caves of the by the gentleman from Kentucky is but adding insult to injury.

Does not that gentleman know that the cavalier element prevails, as in Southern Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, the opposition to Puritan ideas has been intensifi-Does not that gentleman know that sition to Puritan ideas has been intensifi-established habit becomes second nature, ed, while the phlegmatic and unimpress-centage of human life is annually sacriand that all laws are cruel and oppres- ive Dutch element has aided in what is fised in the contest with those hydraby the dragons of the legend.

A Series of Tragedies.

From the Cleveland Herald. Clerk Lillybridge, of the steamer Planet, furnishes us with several items of interest that occurred at Lake Superior points just previous to her coming down. On the night of the 20th ult., three men started in a small sailboat from La Pointe. end of about twelve hours one of the men less, and nearly dead with cold and exhaustion. The utmost care has been taken of him, but his recovery is very At Eagle Harbor several casualties had happened. A child fell down the shaft

of the Central Mine, and was instantly One of the sailors belonging to a scow lying in Eagle Harbor fell overboard. His fellow sailors threw over a plank for him to cling to, but it struck him in the head, drove him under water, and he never rose again.

Some children at the Northwest Mine, near Eagle Harbor, were "playing horse." One little fellow, supposed to be the "horse," was hitched to a tree in front of his house by a cord which passed around his neck with a slip noose. He was capering and dancing around the tree when the noose tightened around his throat, choking him to death. His parents were looking at him from the window of the house, amused by what they supposed to be his play. Their horror at finding they had been watching

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A daily line will run between St. Anthony and St. Cloud on the Upper Mississippi, for passenger and freight business. All of which are to connect with the boats above named, plying between La Crosse and St. Panl, and connecting with the Biank Chart containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions, our target of the containing a list of questions from the containing a list of questions. La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad.

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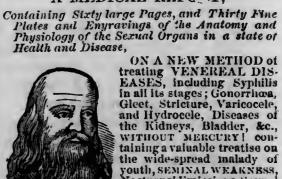
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er bureaus of the war department, I re-port that in addition to the ordinary mails,

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General-in-Chief.

spectfully, your obedient servant,

THE Marshall Guards are under marching orders to proceed to Fort Ripley. They will not probably get away before Monday.

THE ELEVENTH LECTURE.—Rev. Mr. Hawley's eleventh Lecture will be given at the Plymouth Church, on Sabbath evening next. Topic-Popular Amusements. The lecture will be chiefly devoted to dancing, considering the pleas for and against it. Services at half-past seven.

FIREMEN'S MEETING .- There will be a meeting of the Fire Department on Monday evening next at 71% o'clock P. M., at the Hook and Ladder House, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. JOHN E. MISSON, Chief Engineer.

St. Paul, Nov. 11th, 1862.

THE RIVER.—The ice was running very thick in the channel yesterday, so as to preclude the possibility of any more boats getting here. The Albany got loaded with govern-

ment freight to take to Fort Snelling, but was unable to start out. Passengers from below report the ice

gorged above and below Hastings. The river is so very low that it took but very

The ferries at the Fort were unable to run yesterday, and in order to reach there with teams it was necessary to go by way of Minneapolis

FIRE.—The dwelling house of Colonel Sanborn, at the head of St. Anthony street, caught fire about eight o'clock vesterday morning, and was entirely consumed, nothing but the bare walls remaining. The fire originated under the kitchen in the rear end of the building, and was probably caused by coals being blown there from ashes that were thrown out in the morning. The building was occupied by Dr. Williams, a new resident of this city, who lost a great portion of his furniture, valued at \$500 or \$600, on which there was no insurance. The fire extended to an unoccupied barn on the adjoining lot, belonging to Dr. Wells, of New Hampshire, which was also consumed. The wind was blowing at the time, and there was no water to be had in the vicinity, so but little could be done to

stay the devouring element. The two engine companies, and the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company were promptly on hand, but they were of little service beyond tearing down the barn, clearing away the fences, &c., to stop the progress of the flames. The wind carried masses of live coal across the street into the grounds of Mr. Selby, whose front yard is nearly covered by the charred remains. The roof of his house caught fire once or twice, but it was vigilantly

watched and promptly put out. Col. Sanborn's house was a substantial two-story brick, built in 1856 by a Mr. Spafford, then a resident of this city, at a cost of some \$3,000. It was insured for

SWORD PRESENTATION AT MINNEAPO-LIS .- At a convention of Masons, held at Masonic Hall, Minneapolis, on Wednesday evening, November 4th, A. D. 1862, A.: L.: 5,862. Bro. A. E. Ames, W.: M.:. in the chair, Brq. G. A. Savery, Secretary. Bro. Edward Wait was presented with a sword, sash and belt. Bro. E. A. Groff, I. . W ..., presenting them, accompanied by the following remarks: Lieutenant Wait, in behalf of your many friends and brother Masons in this place, I now present to you this sword and sash; and it gives me pleasure in presenting them, for I know they are entrusted to a true friend and a brave soldier. enlisted, not for pay or wordly honors, but from a duty that you telt you owed to your God, your country and yourself. Since that time you have been through the hardships and privations of campaign life, the forced march and the battlefield; and, by meritorious conduct you have attained the position you now occupy. True merit always brings its reward. Take this blade and nusheath it in defense of your country. Take it and wield it with a strong arm against all her enemies until every traitor is driven from the land; wield it until that blood-sta-ned and down-trodden banner shall proudly float from every dome; until the Goddess of Liberty shall sway her seeptre in triumph over a united country; and may that same kind Providence which has watched over and guarded you thus far, still be with you. Let us all be admonished to walk uprightly in our several stations before God and man, squaring our actions by the square of virtue, and ever remembering that we are traveling upon the level of time towards that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns.

Bro. Wait replied as follows: Brother Groff, and Brothers present: Being so unexpectedly surprised by this testimonial of your kind regard, my words must fail by far to express my feelings. In common with thousands of our fellow citizens, I enlisted in the cause of our country without expectation of extra reward or honor. I hope I have done my duty. In receiving this token of your favor, I hereby pledge myself to still continue in the same line of duty, and hope to meet your approbation. My only desire is that I may wear it honorably in the cause of the country in supporting the laws, and that the kind donors may never be disgraced by its being basely surrendered.

Remarks were then made by brother D. B. Knickerbacker, brother Cyrus Aldrich, and brother A. E. Ames.

On motion of brother Cyrus Aldrich the Secretary was requested to furnish a copy of these proceedings to the State Atlas and St. Paul papers for publication. The meeting then adjourned. G. A. SAVORY, Secretary.

A MAN crossed the bridge yesterday with an Indian blanket over his head, and leggins on, looking so much like an Indian, that he was in great danger of being arrested.

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Idle in the banks of New Tork City. This always very promptly met my requisisolutions. As far as clothing is concerned, and old demand treasury notes 25. arrested.

THE MILWAUKEE. - This splendid steamer that had such hard work in getting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, some of the reasons why the ting over Pig's Eye bar on Thursday, was it is stated, so the reasons which is stated at the reaso she has laid up for the winter. The passengers and crew all returned to St. Paul change in the command of the army of the wants of his army to me, or to the propyesterday, the former going below by the Potomac:

THE weather yesterday morning, and during the whole day, was very cold. The thermometer in the morning sinking day, I have the honor to report to within ten degrees of zero. GODEY'S Lady's Book for December has been

eceived by Merrill. THIRTEEN months in the Rebel Army, by William G. Stevenson, of New York; Among the Pines, by Edmund Kirk; and all late Books at Merrill's Book Store.

Communications.

Indian Policy-Meeting at Garden City. Editors of the Press:

GARDEN CITY, November 8th, 1862. At a large meeting of the citizens and soldiers, stationed at Garden City, the ders to report; it is ascertained that in following preamble and resolutions were every instance the requisitions have been unanimously adopted, and voted that they immediately filed, except where the quarbe published in the St. Paul Press and from Philadelphia certain articles of cloth-Mankato Record:

Mankato Record:

Whereas, The Sioux Indians, lately located upon our border, have risen and engaged in the most horrid and indiscriminate masacre ever known to this or any other people, torturing and putting to death our friends and late fellow citizens in the most fiendish manner that savage barbarity could devise, destroying and carrying off as plunder the hard earned comforts, acquired by the untiring industry of the pioneers of our beautiful State; Therefore,

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Blue Earth County, have heard with surprise and alarm that water enough to close the channel in the narrow places.

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Resolved, That it is the imparative duty of our members in Congress to use their utmost exertions to procure the removal of all Indians beyond the borders of this State; and that we, the citi-

the borders of this State; and that we, the citizens, will pledge ourselves to each other, under all circumstances, to use our utmost exertions to bring about this desired object.

Resolved, That the interests of this and adjoining counties demand the speedy removal of the Winnebago Indians from their present Reservation in this County. tion in this County.

Resolved, Unanimously, that the Winnebago Indians must be removed.

Resolved, No more Reservations henceforth A. McKINNEY, Sec'y. Reading Matter for Soldiers.

FORT RIDGLEY, Nov. 11, 1862. Editors of the Press: way of doing good. Our soldiers need reading matter-fresh periodicals, late papers, good books.

weeks on the frontier, and have heard nothing from the world. Yesterday we received letters and papers. The coming of the mail absorbed everything else. The Young Men's Christian Association could help us by establishing a depository of books, for soldiers, as they do

good. Will not gentlemen and ladies who read this, help us? When you read your paper, pamphlet, or late periodical,

-it will do much good. The Third is in good health, and is not at all displeased to hear that all the other regiments are to be kept at home, and

that it will be sent South. We have hunted Indians until our horses could stand it no longer, and have returned with no loss except the few worn out animals we were obliged to leave

A Correction.

Editors of the Press: I see in Thursday's daily in the returns from some of the towns in Carver County, that I am called a Democrat. That is a calumny now-a-days. I never gave anybody reason to say that I was. It is true I was in Sweden one of the editors of a paper called the "Democrat," but that was something else than the mean concern we have here. I am an abolitionist. Please therefore change Democrat to Abolitionist.

Yours, in great haste, FRANS. H. WIDSTRAND.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. -The Collingwood Enterprize says that the "Angus Morrison," on the evening of the 21st instant, somewhere between We will remember when the country called you Saugeen and Malta, was suddenly struck were among the first to obey the summons; you by a most severe gale, damaging her rigging, throwing her on her beam ends, and rendering her wholly unmanageable. The captain and owner, Matthew Watt and two hands, had to lash themselves to the rigging, and for eight hours in that state suffered the merciless peltings of the storm. At daylight she struck on the bleak shore, when all hands succeeded in making landing, and had to walk five miles to the fisrt house, where they were very kindly treated. The schooner we fear will be a complete loss. Most of the cargo, consisting of fish, was washed ashore, and picked up. The schooner belongs to this

> America for nine hundred dollars. -We find in the Telescope, Dayton, Ohio, the following record. Verily, the Angel of Death dwelt in that house: Of Diptheria, Edward, son of John and Barbara Dougherty, died Oct. 1st; also, Catharine, died Oct. 1st; also, Jemima, died Oct. 25th, aged 14 years; also, Lydia, died November 1st, aged 6 years; also, Susan, died November 2d, aged 12 years; also, James, died November 12th, aged 9 years; also, James, died November 12th, aged 9

-The Chicago Journal announces the ed Gen. Meigs' attention to this apparent completion of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway to a point so near its proposed terminus at Green Bay, Wisconsin, that Wednesday is named as the day when | 000 pairs of boots and shoes had been rethe extension from Appleton, thirty miles, will be opened for business purposes. The amount of business which this im- and Hagerstown; 20,000 pairs were at provement will materially assist and Harper's Ferry depot on the 21st, and create is enormous. The entire travel that 10,000 more were on their way, and with Lake Superior will now flow through | 15,000 more had been ordered. Green Bay. The distance from Chicago to Marquette will be performed in thirty- staff to General McClellan, telegraphed six hours, making this the most desirable on the 25th as follow: "The suffering for route possible to the rich and extensive mining districts of the Upper Peninsula.

The first day passengers will pass from The first day, passengers will pass from timely requisitions by the regimental and Chicago to Green Bay by rail; from Green Bay to Bay du Noquet by steamer during the night, and thence the next day to Quartsrmaster General Meigs, that the by stage to Marquette. Steamers will ply in connection with this line between depots. Such complaints are ground-

Lake Superior. —The Independent estimates that there I have ordered more than would seem idle in the banks of New York city. This and I beg to remind you that you have were par buying, and 14 per cent premium sel-

Generals Halleck and McClellan. our department is not at fault. It pro-The following correspondence contains vides as soon as due notice is given. I only able to get as far as Kaposia, where | President has concurred with his military HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, Oct, 28, 1862.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec'y of War: Sir: In reply to the general interrogatories contained in your letter yester-First, That requisitions for supplies to the army under General McClellan, are made by his staff officers on the chiefs of bureaus here—that is, the quartermaster supplies, by his chief quartermaster or quartermaster-general, for commissary supplies by his chief commissary on the

commissary general. No such requisitions have been, to my knowledge, made upon the secretary of war, and none upon the general-in-chief.

as it was possible for you to do so. I be-lieve everything has been done that could

Second. On several occasions Gen. McClellan has telegraphed me that his army were deficient in certain supplies.
All these telegrams were immediately reported to the heads of bureaus, with oring, tents, etc., not having a supply here.
There has not been, so far as could be Washington, Nov. 1

department or bureau in issuing all the supplies asked for by Gen. McClellan or the mutiny so confidently predicted by by the officers of his staff. Delays have McClellan's friends, has not taken place. occurred in forwarding supplies by said road on account of the crowded condition man refused to serve or talked of refusing. of railroad depots, or of a want of a suffi- The Herald's story to the contrary is think these delays have been less frequent Burnside is a universal favorite, and is TNDIAN WAR IMPLEMENTS. and of shorter duration than is usually cheered wherever he goes.

the case with freight trains. An army of the size of that under Gen. with him by his corps commanders. McClellan will frequently be for some Our army is concentrating, and will days without the supplies it has asked for on account of a neglect in making timely requisitions for them, and unavoidable Jackson pushed through Chester Gap on requisitions from that army have been filled more promptly, and that the men, asked to be relieved from serving under as a general rule, have been better sup- McClellan. So have most officers of note

ting in the West. The latter have opera- Hooker and Hunter have also exprested at much greater distances from the sed their unwillingness to serve under sources of supplies, and have far less McClellan. facilities for transportation. In fine, I The opinions of Holt and others well We have been out now nearly two believe that no armies in the world in qualified to judge is, that so far from campaigning have been more promptly or leading to disorganization in the army, better supplied than ours.

Third, Soon after the battle of Antie- impending. tam, Gen. McClellan was urged to give me information of his intended movements, in order that if he moved between the enemy and Washington the re-inforcements could be sent from this place. On October 1st, finding that he purposed

some other Chaplain. It will cost little give battle to the enemy, or drive him enworth, Union, is elected in the Second move now, while the roads are in good This will give us sixty seven members in condition." It will be observed that the House of Representative and a mathree weeks has elapsed since that order jority of six. was given.

Fourth, In my opinion there has been no such want of supplies in the army under General McClellan as to prevent his upon the enemy. Had he moved his army to the south side of the Potomac he could have received his supplies almost as readto the south side of the Potomac he could republican.

Training fires are causing much damage Prairie fires are causing much damage have received his supplies almost as read-

needed sheets, and other indispensible articles of clothing, as well as shelter tents.

A fire is now raging in the woods between this city and Wyandotte, involving No complaint was made to me that his army requisitions had not been filled, and graph line connecting this city with St. it was inferred from his language that he was only halting for the distribution of his supplies. On the 11th of October he army there and in front of Washington. with corn for St. Paul. I immediately directed the quartermastergeneral to idquire into this matter, and report why a larger supply was not furnished to Gen. McClellan. Gen. Meigs at work in the factory yesterday morning. reported to me on the 16th of October, that the average issue of horses to Gen. at work in the facto —Dubuque Times. McClellan's army in the field and in front of Washington, for the previous six weeks had been 1,459 per week, or 8.454 in all. large number of nules had been supplied, the United States gunboat Huron. These and the number of these animals with Gen. steamers took out three Massachusetts McClellen's army on the Upper Potomac, regiments. was over 3,100. He also reported to me port, and was insured in the British

that he was then sending that army all the horses he could procure.

On the 18th of October, Gen. McClellan stated in regard to Gen. Meigs report, that he had filled every requisition for shoes and clothing: "That Gen. Meigs for shoes and clothing: "That Gen. Meigs may have ordered these articles to be formay have ordered these articles to be forwarded, but they might as well remain in New York or Philadelphia, so far as my army is concerned." I immediately call-

neglect of his department. On the 29th of October he reported, as the result of his investigations, that 48,- of No. 1. No transactions took place at the ceived by the quartermasters of McClellan's army at Harper's Ferry, Frederick Col. Ingals, aid-de-camp and chief of

clothing was "not detained in the cars at

Marquette and the principal towns on less. The fact is, the clothing arrived

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DATES. be done in this respect. The idea that I have tried to convey, was, that certain

move until it was supplied. (Signed) G. B. McCLELLAN, Maj. Gen. LATE NEWS BY MAIL.

portions of the command were without

clothing, and that the army would not

General McClellan's Removal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The World's ascertained, any neglect or delay in any correspondent with the army of the Poto-

Yesterday a long conference was held delays in forwarding them and distribu- Wednesday, just ahead of McClellan. ting them to the different brigades and Gen. Wadsworth went to the front to-day regiments. From all the information that on invitation of Gen. Burnside. Since I can obtain, I am of the opinion that the the battle of Antietam, all commanders I write to call attention to one simple plied than in the case of our armies opera- in command of divisions and brigades.

McClellan's removal is a remedy for that

The Election in New York. Special dispatch to the Philadelpia Paess. NEW YORK. Nov. 7-P. M.-I have

just learned, upon the best authority, that a share of the patronage. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew is elected in the to operate from Harper's Ferry, I urged Third Legislative district of this State. I commend this work especially to them, him to cross the river at once, and give This will render the election of a Repubknowing that they are always ready to do good. Will not gentlemen and ladies the disadvantages of delaying until the States Senate from this State certain, as the disadvantages of delaying until the autumnal rains had swollen the Potomac and impaired the roads.

On the 6th of October he was peremptorily ordered to cross the Potomac and give battle to the enemy, or drive him orily ordered to creating as the foundation of the enemy or drive him orily ordered to creating as the original orig South. I said to him, "Your army must Onondaga district, over Elizur Clark.

lican State and Congressional ticket in

was only halting for the distribution of his supplies. On the 11th of October he legraphed to me that a portion of his supplies, sent by railroad, had been delayed. As already stated, agents were being sent from here to investigate this complaint, and they reported that everything had gone forward. On the same date, the 11th, Gen. McClellan spoke of many of his horses being broken down by faiting. On the 12th of October, he complained that the rate of supply was only 150 horses per week for his ontire army there and in front of Washington.

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-Publishers pay Wilkie Collins for the horses he could procure.

On the 18th of October, Gen. McClel
E4,000. Anthony Trollope receives for

Commercial. Milwaukee Market.

MILWAUKEE, Tuesday, Nov, 11. The wheat market was dull and nominally lower on No. 1 yesterday for enoon. The best offers were 85c for No. 2 and 91c for ordinary receipts On 'Change the market fully recovered from the

nominal decline of the foremoon, and before the close of the board an advance of 1c on Saturday's prices was established. The range of prices on Change was 85 886c for No. 2 and 92 693 for No. 1 Change was 85,886 for No. 2 and 92,993 for No. 1 in store, the market closing at the outside quotations. A limited amount of bagged wheat changed hands, first at 87,91c and later at 88,94c for the standard grades. A few car loads of rejected sold at 78c in store. The whole amount of wheat sold was a little over 70,000 bushels. No dispatches from New York or Chicago were received on 'Change. The flour market was dull and still unsettled One sale of good country spring extra at \$1,75 was all that transpired. Coarse grains were unchanged and the market exceedingly quiet. Oats were saleable at 32c in store, but could not be bought to any extent at that figure. Corn about the same. Hye and bar-

> Monetary. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11-A.M.

and is issued, but more is still wanted."

I have ordered more than would seem necessary from any date furnished me, and I her to remind you that you have were per buring and it per cent premium sel-

Miscellaneous.

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Fifth, On the 7th of October, in a telegram in regard to his intended movement, Gen. McClellan stated that he would require at least three days to supply the 1st, 5th and 6th corps, that they needed sheets, and other indispensible articles of clothing, as well as shelter tents.

Traine hres are causing much damlage in various parts of the State, by the destruction of fences, crops &c.

The Bulletin, of this city, learns that a family consisting of twelve persons were burnt to death or suffocated on a prairie in Anderson county, on Tuesday last; names not known.

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PROCLAMATION

By Alexander Ramsey, Governor of the State of Minnesota.

the people "when they have gathered the fruit head drew after it the whole blood-spotted, of the land," should "keep a feast unto the Lord," slimy train of slavery, to strike a sudden in commemoration of his goodness, and by a pub lic act of Christian worship, acknowledge their hands the Kingdoms of the Earth are but as dust symbol of the Secession party North,

Therefore, I, ALEXANDER RAMSEY, Governo the TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF THE PRES-Thanksgiving to Almighty God for his wonderful

Especially let us recognize his mercy in that II has delivered our borders from the savage enemies who rose up against us and cast them into the of rascals. pit they had privily dug for us; that our friends have been rescued from the horrors of captivity, and that our homes and household treasures are assassins. And let us praise Him for the continits defenders; for the victories won by the valor of our troops; for the glorious share of Minne sota in the struggles and triumphs of the Unic cause; for the safety of her sons who have passed through the tire of battle unscathed, and the honorable fame of the gallant dend; for the alacrity and devotion with which our citizens have rushed from their unharvested fields to the standard of the nation, and above all for the assurance that their toils, and perils, and wounds and self-devotion are not in vain; for the tokens, now manifest of His will, that through the blood and sweat of suffering and sacrifice the nation is to be saved which it is at once the effect and punishment and that behind the thunders, and lightnings, and clouds of the tempest the awful form of Jehovah is visible, descending in fire upon the Mount to renew the broken tablets of the Constitution and proclaim FREEDOM as the condition and the

law of a restored and regenerated Union. State, at the city of Saint Paul, this third [L. S.] day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two.

JAMES H. BAKER,

Secretary of State.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. Our dispatches this morning are largely occupied with the disposition and movements of the opposing armies in Virginia; and while they are conflicting in many things, they agree in this-that each commander is striving apparently to place his army in the best possible position for the sympathy.

impending struggle. The New York City Board of Aldermen have voted General McClellan the hospitalities of the city; and John Van Buren, it is said, has nominated him for the Presidency; while a Deputy U. S. Mar- and very frequently the refusal of parties shal has gone to Trenton to arrest some

It is stated that Van Allen is to succeed | ny buddy it wud be for Jeff. Davis." Wadsworth, and Crossman to succeed Meigs, who is to have an important com-

memorial of merchants and financiers, embracing a new financial project.

Advices from Newbern indicate another military failure through the delay and inefficiency of an acting Brigadier Gen-

from the Gulf indicate the capture of sev- places of the Sodoms and Tyres of the eral British vessels by the blockading North.

mishes, a number of the rebels being foreign brogue. killed and captured. Parker's brigade entered Gallatin, meeting and routing eight hundred of

Morgan's men and capturing twenty.

appear to be concentrating their forces.

REMOVAL OF HEADQUARTERS. We have it on good authority, that Major-General Pope is about transfer his Headquarters to Madison,

Wisconsin, and that Brigadier-General Sibley is, thereupon, to make his Headquarters at St. Paul. It is also rumored, in connection with the above report, that the Department of the Northwest is to be extended, to in-

clude Illinois and Missouri, in which case Headquarters will be probably established at Chicago. Also, on dit that Minnesota is to be created a Military District under command of Gen. Sibley.

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but his head. Hence the appropriateness of adoption, two years ago, as the emblem WHEREAS, it is meet and in accordance with of the S. C. Secession party-Southgood and cherished custom of our fathers worthy where one vile fang-darting, venomous death into the heart of the Union. And hence its beautiful fitness as the type and where, whatever is vile and ignorant, and brutal and disloyal, and unprincipled, and much more that is merely tame and compli-ENT MONTH OF NOVEMBER, as a Day of ant and deluded, clothes itself in the sleek and soft and cast-off skin of the defunct Providence—for Health and restored Domestic Democratic party, to crawl in the dust, the Peace and the measure of general prosperity willing tail of Vallandigham and Fernan-

but we know it by its head and tail. from its great calamity and the great crime of gress, and in public speeches on the high- and army regulations. Another effect of

> reptile party. He is the candidate elect he devoted himself to the cause of the of the Democracy of New York. He Union. He goes in to kill. spoke for it two years ago, when he seat, to detach Manhattan Island from (9th Regiment,) as Lieutenant Colonel the Union. He speaks for it now, when ALEXANDER RAMSEY. he says as he said the other day in New

"I will tell the President that without we have a change of measures, that, so help me God! we will have a change of men. * * Without he responds to the voice which has been sent from Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and Indisna, and from glorious New York—without he hears, and heeds, and acts upon the potential voice of the people, thus expressed in thunder tones, that as Washington was the first President, Abraham Lincoln is the last."

While the head thus lifts itself in proclaimed rebellion against the Government, the tail rattles notes of accordant

When the Assessors of St. Paul were enrolling the militia of their several wards, they were met in certain nests of shanties with insults, menaces, and the

declaration, that "if they fought for an-During the last two or three months we have had frequent occasion to speak of The New York Herald publishes a localities to resist the execution of the body of Republican electors without disdraft, where similar sentiments are report- tinction of cabal or faction.

ed to have prevailed. These men are ignorant and degraded to be sure, but all the more outspoken, for their ignorance and degradation, of the thoughts instilled in them by their By an arrival at Fortress Monroe from more intelligent but less frank co-workthe Gulf, we learn that the entire coast ers in treason. They are the rattles on off Texas is in possession of the Federal the tail of the Secession Snake, which hisses with uplifted head and forked Dispatches to the Navy Department tongue in Congress and in the public

What comes to their ears in whispers, From Lagrange and Nashville, we are is shouted by them in yells of open sedition

It is supposed that Morgan joined nue and Five Points embrace and kiss Sumner !- all in one, and one in all. Breckinridge at Murfreesboro, and went each other. The insolence of the palace. with him to Chattanooga, where the rebels and the brutality of the hovel, the de-

bauchery of excess, and the fierce recklessness of unthrift, meet and mingle in lovng brotherhood to revel in wine and whisky over the anticipated dissolution of that society and the overthrow of that law, which imposes unwelcome restraints upon the wild ambition of the one and

untaught passions of the other. In all its fangs and joints and rings, and rattles; in every bone and fibre in every speck and spangle of its shining skin; crawling through the luxuriant grass of Government patronage, basking in the sun of Presidential favor, or hiding in secret holes of black conspiracy; in the graceful undulations of Van Buren's rhetoric, or the sharp bite of Vallandigham; in its anger and its smile; in its silence and its speech; in every movement and evolution, the Democratic party is the same North and South-compact of poison and mischief-the old serpent of secession, come from Hell to tempt the

people to their ruin. Nothing but a prompt assertion of the authority of the Government in the rebel the same section, exempts the receipts for States; nothing but the iron heel of war, advertisements, to the amount of \$1,000. can now avail to crush the head of the hale and hearty. He was formerly a sol-Consequently they will be assessed only to the Eden which we have lost through the lives on milk and notatoes.

-Postage currency is selling at eight This will give the United States a heavy per cent. premium, in New York. This which could not be helped, and we are is in direct violation of the law.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

HON. JAMES H. BAKER has resigned the office of the Secretary of State to accept a commission as Colonel of the Tenth This appointment is one of the best in

the roster of the State; and will be universally recognised as "one eminently

Able, energetic, bold and enterprising, the qualities which have given Mr. Baker his deserved prominence in civil life, are precisely those which make the successful military leader. Above all he has that essential qualification for his position which some of our Colonels and Generals appear to lack. His heart and soul are in the cause for which he goes to fight. A few months training in the "Tactics" and "Army Regulations" will teach an officer, of fair ability, the formulary of

ers from the assaults of traitors and robels; for the sublime spirit of patriotism, and courage, and constancy with which He has filled the hearts of gregarious mass where their leaders point Adjutant of the regiment—(he had rethe way-though it pitch them head- ceived his appointment the day previous) respectable, easy creatures of a bad habit, to themselves and to the State, and has one cannot divine the purpose or the since shared in all its marches and counanimus, of the Democratic party of 1862; termarches in pursuit of the mercurial enemy. Colonel Jennison has made a The head with beaded eyes aglow with good use of his experience, and is probatreason, with livid fangs protruding, bly one of the best "posted" of all our hisses rank treason in the halls of Con-volunteer officers in the mysteries of drill his experience in Dixie, is to confirm him Fernando Wood is the leader of the in the hearty zeal with which, a year ago

Another most excellent appointment is Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the threatened if Abraham Lincoln took his that of H. C. Rogers late Captain,

> of the 8th Regiment. Lieut. Col. Rogers has served several terms in the Legislature, where he was conspicuous for his faithful attention to earned a wide popularity among the soldiers. A multitude of warm friends will be highly gratified by his promotion to his present position.

The good wishes of all who know him

will follow him wherever he goes. OUR NEW SECRETARY OF

We are exceedingly glad to be able announce that David Blakely, Esq., combined resistance of whole districts, Rochester, has been appointed Secretary of State, vice Hon. J. H. Baker, resigned, to give their names, was coupled with the to accept the Coloneley of the 10th.

The selection of Mr. Blakely for this position is highly creditable to the State and judgment of Governor Ramsey; and if it were put to vote, would, we are similar uprisings of the mob in Democratic sure, be unanimously ratified by the whole

Mr. Blakely has served two or three terms as clerk in the House, where he ucceeded in demonstrating to the satisfaction of everybody, that a fellow could be the pleasantest fellow in the world, and at the same time a perfect steamengine for business. There is a kind of oil about Dave which makes the machinery of official business run smoothe and fast, while it is'nt bad to take on the

MASSACHUSETTS. informed of two or three successful skir- and threats of revolution mouthed in a as ever! She is for the Country, for the Government, for the President, for Eman-We know the animus then of the Tory cipation, for Subjugation of the Rebels, party by its head and tail. Its extremes for vigorous and triumphant War, for the meet on this question, as they have met unity of the Republic, for Civilization, for and blended on every other. Fifth Ave- Liberty, for John A. Andrew, for Charles

AID FOR REFUGEES. Governor Ramsey received yesterday the handsome sum of \$2,300, collected b the benevolent efforts of Bishop Whippl in the city of New York, for the benefit of the sufferers by the late Indian depredations. The money will be placed in the hands of the State Treasurer on his return from the East, (he is daily expected) and will form a part of the State refugee fund to be disbursed upon the now thoroughly matured system, and by the authorized

agents of the State. -The Gloucester (Mass.) Telegraph states that Mr. Daniel Norton, of Essex, son of the late Daniel Norton, who committed suicide a few weeks since, and father of the young man who afterwards made a similar attempt, hanged himself on Saturday last, in a piece of woods about two miles from his residence.

-The Louisville Journal supposes that the fortunes of war," we hear so much about, are the fortunes made by the army

-In Moravia there is a man living, peasant, who is 147 years old, and still

He lives on milk and potatoes. -The Springfield Republican says of the result in this State: "It was a result therefore contented with it."

LATE NEWS BY MAIL. General McClellan's Removal. From the Gulf.

COM. FARRAGUT'S OFFICIAL REPORT OF OPPERATIONS.

Washington Nov. 11 .- The navy department has received voluminous dispatches from Rear Admiral Farragut, dated Pensacola Bay, October 15th.

After stating that Galveston, Corpus Christi and Sabine City and the adjacent

waters are in our possession, he says:

A short time ago I sent down the coast of Texas, Acting Vol. Lieut. J. W. Kitridge, with the bark Arthur Little, steamer Sachem, and a launch, with which force he said he could take Corpus Christi and the waters adjacent, whence we heard of so many small craft running

He succeeded very well, took the places and made several captures and compelled the enemy to burn several vessels; but on

do Wood, a million joints of servile pendent to that foul and traitorous head of rascals.

The body of the Democratic party do not mean to be disloyal or to encourage not mean to be disloyalty.—They are simply superstitious, the blind worshippers of a name, which they dont suspect has utterly changed with the did, and and faithful service which they dont suspect has utterly changed within a point of the Tenth Regiment on their Colonel.

I next sent the Kensington, acting master proper to send a strong body of cavalry to make a raid between this point of Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of the ordering back to their proper solitions the regiments and brigades taken they are to send a strong body of cavalry to make a raid between this point of Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclock. Saline Pass. He found at the bar one of Oclo which they dont suspect has utterly change earned by a year's hard and faithful ser-duty with great credit. They took the that the fighting of the enemy was feeble

gunboats Owasso, Harriet Lane, Clifton long into the bottomless pit. From these —in which the Second won so much glory and Westfield, to take Galveston, which If F. P. had been there, he might have he did in the shortest time and without seen the only fighting of the day long the loss of a man. It appears that the first shot from the Owasso exploded diadmiringly beheld something that was not rectly over the heads of the men at and around the big gun which was their main reliance and the men left. A flag of truce cally, go leisurely into the woods on the was hoisted, and the preliminaries ar- right, to attack the rebels posted behind

From Indianapolis.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11. The governor has issued a proclama tion appointing Thursday, November 27 as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

McKerr, the recently elected reporter of

the supreme court will enter upon the discharge of his duties this week. The United States district court will sit on next Monday in this city. Should the President the public interests. During his brief fail to appoint a judge before that time, connection with his Regiment, he has Judge Treat, of Illinois, is expected to

Governor Morton returned home from Washington this morning, much pleased with his visit, and speaks very encouragingly of the future. He brought with him \$61,000 in small notes and \$10,000 in postal currency, the same being a reimbursement to the State for ammuni-Vashington this morning, much pleased mbursement to the State for ammunition furnished from the State arsenal.

General McClellan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 1862.—Gen McClellan and staff left Warrenton at 11 o'clock to-day. On reaching the junction salute was fired and troops drawn up in line. Gen. McClellan, in response to calls for a speech said: "I wish you to stand by Burnside as you have stood by me, and all will be well. Good bye." The following farewell order was read to the troops composing the army of the Potomac yesterday morning at dress

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, CAMP NEAR RECTORTOWN, Va., Nov. 7, '62. Officers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac: An order of the President devolves up-

on Major General Burnside the command of this army.

In parting from you I cannot express him, at home, "writing for the papers." Sigel is a man of superior military education, a fine officer, master of his procession, and thoroughly versed in all the prisoners. Next morning Morgan made details of military science. But it does or coldness. The battles you have

the broken forms of those whom wounds and sickness have disabled, the strongest associations which can exist among men unite us still by an indissoluble tie. We shall ever be comrades in supporting the constitution of our country and the na-

tionality of its people.
(Signed) GEO. B. McClellan, Maj. Gen. U. S. A

From New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The Secretary of the Treasury is borrowing money to-day of the city banks, to pay the army of the Potomac. The money will be replaced by the sale of 7.30s, just advertised. Rev. Morgan Dix, son of Gen. Dix, was to-day chosen rector of Trinity Church vice Dr. Berrien, deceased.

Gen. Fremont arrived here yesterday The Post says he is about to visit Washington. We are not able to say the rumor is true that he has been called there by the President. Sailed this morning from Quarantine,

the United States transports Catawba, Matansas, Pocahontas, Connecticut, and United States, for Fortress Monroe, with Corcoran's brigade. At a Democratic meeting last evening

John VanBuren nominated Gen. McClel lan for President in 1864. Lord Lyons, the English Minister, is still at the Brevoort House. He has received a large number of distinguished visitors since his arrival last Saturday His lerdship paid Gen. Scott a very

lengthy visit yesterday afternoon. \$500,000 worth of bonds, &c., belonging to Riggs & Co., stolen from the Bank of America on the 5th inst., were recovered by the police yesterday from the hands of a noted receiver of stolen prop-

Great Haul of Counterfeiters. NEW YORK, November 11th, 1862 .-The greatest haul of counterfeiting apparatus recovered for years was made to-

day. The authorities succeeded in arresting a man named Geo. White, fifty years of age, whose place of business is 88 Cedar street, New York, under the assumed name of T. H. Bentley & Co. White was formerly employed by the American Bank Note Company. All the

peraphernalia of the counterfeiting business was secured. The finished plates and vignettes, as also those in process of engraving, betray a master workman.
The finished plates secured were on New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut

How they Receive it. HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 11 .- Yesterday

Michigan Election.

Upper Peninsula place the election of Jno. F. Driggs, Republican, to Congress, from the 6th District, beyond a doubt.

DETROIT, Nov. 10.—Returns from the

Gen. Pope's Virginia Campaign. From the Cincinnati Commercial. General Sigel is victimized by his friends, of whom "Fair Play," in the Cincinnati Commercial, of October 18th, is at once the most fanciful and fatal. His commutations the community of the com

I next sent Com. Renshaw with the "Fair Play" says we were left in possession of the battle-field at three o'clock.

ranged for a surrender, which took place the railroad track, and he might have wit- force. nessed the same brigade tumble out in Lieut. Rogers, of the staff of the rebel command came straggling back to its Similar rumors of Jackson's movement colors, not much hurt. He might also are received from Harper's Ferry.

have seen the gallant Kearney go in, the hour of festivity he would gladly prolong.

If "Fair Play" will inquire of some soldier who was on the field, he will learn with Jackson. how many, and whose brigades failed to do what Kearney accomplished. The advent of that "tireless Prescott, who is in the neighborhood of Culpepper or Rapto sift a truth from an untruth, will be a sad day for F.P. and friends."

Does not his cheek mantle with shame at the constructive falsehood of suppressing the name and heroic daring of the glorious Kearney, for the benefit of men which they anticipate. not worthy to be mentioned in the same

F. P.'s entire communication is of the same character, and the description of Saturday's fight is a mere fancy sketch, highly colored with that "red flannel

General Sigel's worst enimies are not before him in the field—they are behind details of military science. But it does a dash on Gen. Wood's camp, eight miles or coldness. The battles you have not thence follow that everything should from Lebanon, and captured 30 men. On be claimed for him. Let those friends be the morning of the 9th, Parker's Brigade

DIED.

the late Ferris Pell, Esq., of New York City. New York and Boston papers please copy.

New Advertisements.

DSTRAY NOTICE.

All persons having in their possession estray U. S. Horses or Mules are hereby notified to return the same to this Post at once, and they will receive pay for their trouble.

JAS. P. HOWLETT,

Lt. 3d Minn. Vol., A. A. Q. M.

Fort Snelling, Nov. 15, 1802. nov10-3td&w

CTRAYED: From the subscriber, on the corner of Seventland Robert streets, a DARK BROWN HORSE rather small in size. He had on a single harness atthe time he lett, which was Friday evening last. A liberal reward will be paid to any one who will

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Location must be good—house have from six to eight rooms—and price not to exceed \$2,500.

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THIRD I We have just received our THIRD FALL AND WINTER STOCK.

In Dry Goods We have a large line of STAPLES and DRESS GOODS; some at low prices still; as Manchester Delaines, good styles, 25c. AND DARK PRINTED REP8-250 Hoop Skirts.

Bradley's Patent," a very superior article; clasp and woven tape in Ladles' Misses' and Children's sizes. KNIT HOODS, a full assortment. Our stock of

Boots and Shoes Is full, and having purchased largely in August, we are able to sell somewhat UNDER the MARKET, We have Men's and Women's BUFFALO OVERSHOES, I addes' CLOTH SNOW BOOTS, and more of those GOOD BALMORALS, at \$1.25. DELL BROTHERS.

LATEST NEWS. Dispatches from the Gulf.

By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Movements of the opposing Armies Opinions and Speculations.

Preparing for the Clash of Arms.

has the following:

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 The Washington Star of this evening

Manassas Junction, Nov. 14 .- The latest information from Warrenton satisfies me that the time since Burnside assumed command has been most profitably spent in perfecting army arrangements to worst the enemy, when the grand clash of

One of the Herald's correspondents just arrived from Harper's Ferry, and re- by the Gun boat Elias, without loss on ports that Stonewall Jackson moved his our side. forces from the vicinity of Front Royal. His army is now encamped at Pewtown, seven miles from Winchester, on the Romney turnpike. His force is estimated

All agree that he has with him forty pieces of artillery. [Special to Tribune.]-It is reported

Corpus Christi and the adjacent waters are still held by the Sachem and other It was said by its commander, to be annihilated. Space, not the brigade, so suffered, for, before the close of the day, the will be in Cumberland within 24 hours.

NEW YORK, November 15. "light of battle beaming on his face."

A Philadelphia Inquirer letter dated
He might have felt the awful stillness Gainesville, Virginia, the 13th, says intervening between that hero's entrance two negroes were brought in here yesterinto the woods, and his opening upon the day. They both had been with the rebe enemy. The oldest soldier stopped to army; one of them is a private servant listen to that roar of musketry-dense, of Gen. Longstreet, and one of them forsharp, unintermitting and furious. So long sustained a fusilade is seldom known.

That was fighting. Kearney, sustained by Hooker and Rano, alone drove the formation brought by them is interesting enemy with terrible loss, and the day was and valuable. They said that Gen. Lee ours! Night was closing in when he rode was on the Gordonsville road, about a up to make his report. Never, to my mile from Culpepper. Gen. Longstreet

> pahannock. If pressed too hard by the Yankees, the rebels intend falling back on Gordonsville or Richmond The Confederate army is making every

From Tennessee. NEW YORK, November 11. The Herald has the following special: Nashville, Nov. 12th, Major General Crittenden and staff have arrived. Part of Gen. Crittenden's corps, under Gen. Matthews and Gen. Wood's division entered Lebanon, Tenn., on the 10th, drivlive in our nation's history.

The glory you have achieved, our mutual perils and fatigues, the graves of our comrades fallen in battle and by disease, the broken forms of those whom wounds

The glory you have achieved, our mutual perils and fatigues, the graves of our may be

advised, and turn their talent for romance into soms other direction, or the result into soms other direction, or piece of artillery. All of Morgan's men, capturing 20 of them and one piece of artillery. All of Morgan's cavalry joined Gen. Breckinridge at Musicockers and it is supposed left. Murfreesboro, and it is supposed left with him for Chattanoga, whither a large In this city, at the residence of Geo. A. Nourse, on the 14th inst., EMILY F. PELL, daughter of undoubted authority that an immense amount of rebel arms and supplies are collected opposite Chattanoga, without

the facilities of transportation across the river. Latest reports place Breckinridge's force at 20,000. Gen. Chatham's force of rebels is reported at Tullahoma. Advices from Lagrange, Tenn., 14th, says five Regiments of rebel cavalry advanced last evening, from Larkins Mills within two miles of Holly Springs Skirmishes commenced and continue some time. The enemy lost 6 killed, and commanding officers were captured.

The Rebel Gen. Villipigue, died Port Hudson a few days ago.

Personal Items. NEW YORK, Nov. 15. It is said a Deputy United States Mar-shal has gone to Trenton, to arrest more nembers of McClellan's staff. The Board of Aldermen to-day adopt

ed a resolution, tendering McClellan th hospitality of the city.
The Herald's Washington dispatch says Gen. Van Allen will probably sucseed Gen. Wadsworth as Military Governor of the District of Columbia It also gives rumors that Col. G. H Crossman will succeed Gen. Meigs as Quartermaster; the latter to have an im-

portant command. The Draft at Kenosha.

KENOSHA, Nov. 15. Of the 180 men drafted last Monday in this Co., 125 appeared at the Court House to day and answered to their names this P.M., accompanied by draft commissioner they proceeded to camp Utley, Racine. They all appeared to be in the best of spirits. There was a fair mixture of all nationalities.

News from Texas.

FORT MONROE, Nov. 1. The gunboat Connecticut has just arrived from the gulf. The officers report the entire coast of Texas in posession of

English Vessels Captured.

The Navy Department has received voluminous despatches from the Gulf to-United States gunboat Sagamore, on the 28th ult., captured the English schooner Trice, from Nassau, with a cargo of 1000 bags of salt and miscellaneous articles.

The English schooner Dart and steam-

From Newbern.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. The Herald has a letter from Newbern,

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 Herald prints a memorial, now being igned by merchants, financiers and others recommending the return by Government to specie payment on all bills from 20 down, and the issue of legal tender cou-

Sibley County-Official.

For Congress-Windom, 186; Chat-

151; Wm. Huey, dem., 362; W. Tennant,

The following is the vote of Meeker

Those who voted for Smith, did not vote for any other of the Representative

The Swede and Norwegian population did not vote at all. No Election in Monongalia and Kandivohi Counties.

-The American Bible Society issued at the Bible House, in New York, during the month of September, 175,000 volumes-mostly Testaments for the army. This is at the rate of 11 books for every

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CALESMAN WANTED.

A Double Sleigh with three seats. Inquire at TALISE LOST.

A SSIGNEES' SALE OF BOOTS Must be sold for the benefit of creditors, at the New York Store, Third street, half a block below the Bridge.

Now is the time to get Bargains.

M. WHITE,

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OUR SPLENDID STOCK OF

AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. At New York Cost.

fident that our goods are a bargain at COST.3

NO TICE SAINT PAUL, Nov. 11th, 1862.

Persons holding my vouchers for forage and transportation for the 27th Regiment of Iowa Volunteers, while en route from Fort Snelling to Mille Lac and back to said Fort, will present the same to me for payment, on the 14th inst., at the International Hotel in this city.

8. M. LANGWORTHY.

nov13-24 Q. M. of the 27th Reg. Iowa Vols.

day, stating, among other things, that the On the 23d the same gunboat captured the Engish schooner Francis, of and from Nassau, with salt, powder, gin, &c.
The schooner Rachel Seaman was captured on the 6th off Sabine Pass.

er Kingston, recently, captured an English schooner attempting to run the blockade off the coast of Texas.

want of a zealous and enthusiastic devotion to his work, Everything depends on this; everything else follows from it, and we can therefore warmly congratulate the Tenth Regiment on their Colonel.

A few days ago, S. P. Jennison, of

New Financial Prospects.

that the rebels have occupiped Thornton and Chester Gaps, in Burnside's rear, in each having 20 years to run bearing interest at 41 per cent.

> HENDERSON, Nov. 13, 1862. I send you the official vote of Sibley

For Representatives-Edward Seantleberry, rep., 188; H. L. Warner, rep.,

J. C. STOEVER. Vote of Meeker County. FOREST CITY, Nov. 12, 1862.

For Congress-Donnely 38; Cullen 19. For Senator-Warner 35; Stevens 26 For Representatives-Smith 32; Butters 33; Lee 34; Davis 32.

minute of working time during the

New Advertisements.

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A large sized Black Patent Leather Valise. It was placed in the office of the Public Stable—whence it was taken—at Fort Snelling, about noon, Thursday, the 13th inst. A suitable reward will be paid for its recovery.

Nov 14

W. R. MARSHALL.

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CLOTHING CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. HATS AND CAPS.

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IW. H. TEMPLE. September 10th 1962.

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STORY OF THE ALPINE PIONEER. Far up among the frozen heights files which would have bewildered and fell.

with his eyes and limbs as expert as the | that he had found it. their horns, till the music was reverbera- high above the tree. ted from a thousand peaks, and piercing

and just as they achieved a steep descent, a shout of surprise from the foremest assembled his companions at his side, when

not less than two hundred feet; and if he amazed party above.

the man still alive but insensible—the ecive it. being dashed to pieces.

not choose to die in it," said one of the derful courage you have shown."

word "Andravi," and pointed with trem-ulous finger to the dread height from Yet, though there arrived from all

which he had fallen. for the sun is down."

nearest house among the mountains, he continued to dwell: It to even a relative

result of his fall, the shock and the fright, to the spot, by whose side no peril could certain it was but a few words could be befall. could learn to, in return for the affection proach of some one. afforded him; and he soon became widely known among the mountaineers by the end undignified soubriquet of "Le Fou, or,

certain respect, growing out of the sur-mise that the rich dress in which he had whistled through their dismal gorges in been found indicated that he must have frightful fury, and bewildering turmoil. been a person of some rank or riches in Andravi went forth, for such times he his own country; and then misfortune, when undeserved, always appeals, to the human sympathy. And more than all this, Andravi, finally becoming familiar with the mountain paths, and evincing the possession of remarkable strength, daring, and agility, after abiding a year in those lofty fastnesses of snow and ice, learned to travelers; and whenever any journey of that kind, requiring especial skill and fartitude, was to be undertaken, it was seemed to love, with full notes and requiring especial skill and fartitude, was to be undertaken, it was seemed to love.

Beneath a snowy cliff, from whose hoary index possession of many mountain paths, and evincing the assumed to the terrors of the tempest—Andravi took his stand; nor had he waited long before he saw a muffled traveler approach, toiling through the snow to ward him.

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might watch over and protect, and some every hill around. day restore him to his reason and his

OFFICE—ADJOINING THE BRIDGE.

THE RMS:

DAILY PRESS—To city subscribers, fifteen cents per week, or, if paid in advance, \$7.00 per risks in most furious Alpine storms, in the deepest darkness, the most ice and the lead of the wild looking assailant. The ball whistled harm-lessly by, and the surer weapon of the didict's grasp was employed to as deadly a purpose. The stranger felt that he was being dragged to the head of the preciannum; \$1.75 for three months. By mail-\$6.00 the deepest darkness, the most icy and pice. per annum, or fifty cents per month, invariably precipitous steeps, the most impetuous torrents, or the most treacherous snows. The desperation of intense fear lent him strength to resist, but in vain for his

Ten lines to a Square, (the space enclosed in the following table.)

Ten lines to a Square enclosed in the selves upon arbitrary accessable and seldom attempted region, while the travelers were felicitating themselves upon achieving such a height, and beholding its sublimities, a lady of the party, venturing near the dizzy brink of bruised but not stunned, the struggle was a stupendous glacier, droped a costly continued! "Who are you? Ruffan—robber, you into the iev and perpendicular chasin be- need not murder me. I will give you all neath. Her cry of regret was heard and that T have. But release me," was the

understood by Andravi, who was instant-ly at her side, and despite the urgent re-monstrance of all, he made signs that he But the iron knee of the Idiot was upon a hunter's pole he bore, and which he his reason, if not in his purpose. descended the fearful gulf.

> hands fail him, or the rope break, he " "Adrain Loretti, hehold in me the would be lost, and we too; for we could friend you sought to murder. This is I, neither advance nor retrace our way." / Alonzo Andravi! Ay, shrink, murdercord and a cry of horror from above an- and the tomb is impatient to receive you. nounced that the line had indeed been | What had I done, O, falsest of friends parted; and with faces of dismay they beheia Andravi fall a few yards beyond the ead of the dangling rope, the remaining portion still in his clutch. It was a sight of terror, but relieved in part by their beholding him frantically grasp a staunted tree which projected from a rock, in his viper! How I treated you, how I trusted descent, and contrived to maintain his you, to find on that last journey you hold awhile, but this delay was brief; his meant it indeed to be the last. What,

were, and owing to the dazzling effect of thought, into the cold abyss of death? the snow, it was impossible to judge of Till now, it has seemed a dream both the distance between the tree and the spot | what you did, and what God has done for of upon which he had fallen, and they strain- me. A weight since then has been upon the Alps, their homeward pathway lit up by the declining sun, a band of hunters were making their descent; now treading, watch if the too zealous Idiot should before was lost to me, and set my reason

leaping with precise and energetic bounds out looking up, as though his mischance

chamois which they chased, while hardy But now the wonder was, how he was peasants made the echoes merry with to ascend again. No path was visible on ascended to the ears of his destroyer some their laughter; and ever and anon with any hand, and the rope was swinging seconds before the body fell upon the icy Clasping the chain about his neck, and dull sound reached Andravi's hearing,

aid of the weapon-cutting as he ascend- turned away, by a winding path, and was As thus in single file they proceeded, ed, step by step, here and there, in ice or soon at his mountain home. they beheld, deeply imbedded in a huge as well as a dauntless heart he had elesnow-drift, the dark figure of a richly vated himself high enough to admit of tydressed stranger-evidently not a native ing the broken end of the rope around his waist, and from that perilous position, be-"He has fallen from some height above | tween heaven and earth, he was now cauus," exclaimed one, "the least of them tionsly drawn up by the overjoyed and

is not lifeless, even from the swiftness of Long were the praises and congratulasuch a deep tall, it is indeed a mracle." tions which greeted the Idiot, as he stood Cautiously venturing from their path once more in safety among them; and as across the snow, to the place where lay he flung himself upon the rock to rest the body, two of the hunters knelt down, awhile, and held out to the neeklace with and, after a brief examination, pronounced a grim smile, its fair owner refused to re-

soft snow, upon which he had providen- "No, keep it as a trophy of your he tially fallen, having saved his body from roism, brave fellow," she cried. "It is "He has dug his own grave, but did, and labor you underwent, and the won-

valuable; but a poor return for the hazard Guiding the travellers safely to their "Let us see what a little cau de vie will next point of destination, and receiving do for him !" and withdrawing a flask from other substantial tokens of their admira-

his breast, he applied it to the lips of the stranger, while others now rubbed his fame of the exploit soon followed him an illustration of many similar acts which, The man soon opened his eves and be- during the ten years of his adventurous came strong enough to stand; but his life among the Alps, made the idiot's glance was a vacant and unmeaning one. name illustrious among the mountaineers, To all questions he simply muttered the and himself an object of curiosity among

elimes people of many ranks, none ever "He is either a mute, a lunatic or a came who seemed to know aught of his simpleton," was the conclusion of his pre- previous history or could satisfactorily server. "Perchance the fall has unset- solve the mistery that hung about him. " tled his reason, and no wonder. But let To all he was the same quiet, listless, us away, as we may need aid ourselves, unintelligible creature as a guide, but generally mute and incoherent, save as in Lifting the stranger along over their his acts as an Alpine pioneer, and towards irregular and still dangerous road, they the humble inhabitants of the district left the spot, and ere long arrived at the where he first had been found, and where

where the stranger was provided with refreshments and a couch by the humble ers, he distributed, as from instinctive occupants; and the others separated for their respective dwellings.

Sleep and kind care soon restored Andravi, for such was his name, but whether tachment which bound them to him the his infirmity of mind was natural, or the more, and made him seem a sort of spirit

elicited from him, and those were not co- Sometimes, with a scanty supply of herent. His mind was wandering and food, he would be absent for days toimbeeile; and as he could not give any gether, and when tracked and found by indications as to where his home was or his footprints in the snow, he would be had been, and was now comparatively heard mumbling to himself, or absorbed helpless, he was suffered to remain among in contemplation of, some lofty mountain those mountain homes to do what he way, as if he expected the promised ap-

But this mode of life was to have an As wild a storm as ever leaped an avalanche, filled a deceitful valley or buried Yet Andravi was treated by all with a a blind traveler, burst upon the moun-

fortitude, was to be undertaken, it was sure to be intrusted to the hardy frame and practiced instinct of the intrepid, though generally mute and otherwise iditional manufacture and otherwise iditions. It will be sent free by mail. The wealthy, and will reward you amply. You seem to doubt; but the name of Adrian

though generally mute and otherwise idi-otic Andravi.

His quietude, his usefulness in his Loretti carries belief with it in his own

np, from rude but honest hearts, among the frozen regions, that the All-seeing eye the earth, while his cry was echoed from which wetch over and protect and some lift while his cry was echoed from

But, if the idiot was agile, the stranger home.

But still for years he dwelt there, and none knew who he was or whence he discharged it at the head of the wild look-

TRI-WEEKLY PRESS—\$3.50 per annum; \$2 His self-reliance, his adventures his estorm months; \$1 for three months; clubs of capes, like his looks and manner, seemed twain neared the horrid brink, till they unnatural; and the Idiot of the Alps stood upon its direct verge, when, despar-WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2.00; was the standing theme of many a thrillwas the standing theme of many a thrillAdrian Loretti fastened with vicelike grip Once while guiding a small party of enthusiastic tourists through an almost in-

But they were not yet to die. A shelf

buried firmly in the ice above, he rapidly That reason had returned as unclouned as ever, and now, while retaining the ad-"The man is an idiot, and we are idi- vantage he had acquired, he looked into ots, to let him do this fool hardy feat!" the face of his prostrate foe, and spoke exclaimed one, as breathlessly they gazed on their guide's descent. 'Should his bered.

At that moment a sharp twang of the ous traitor, for this is your death-hour, grasp relaxed, and he fell again—into the snowy valley below. what act was yours, when, knowing your-self my heir, no kindred living to dispute From the height which his spectators my kindness, you hurled me, as you

with practiced step, the percipitous de- move again, or remain dead where he free. Strive not-slave, traitor, childyour efforts are in vain. Die! Thus I appalled an unaccustomed traveler, now To their joy he arose at once, and with- fling you to the death you designed for enormous gorges which yawned between were of common occurrence or of no im- Even as he spoke, and whilst the first

the mountain sides, and where one care- portance, they saw him search for the words of a half-tormed prayer were upon less step might have sent them instantly to the deep gloom below. Yet familiar much. Soon they saw him stoop, and a dravi loosened his victim's hold with a with these passages from boyhood, and faint ejaculation which ascended intimated giant blow, and then east him to the white eternity below! The sharp scream of the falling man

rocks of a hundred fathoms down. The to the valley below gave pleasing signals to their expectant families as they were began to ascend the ragged wall, with the like one awakened from a long dream, he

THE MAN. Is a man a bit the better For his riches, golden gains. For his acres and his palaco? If his inmost heart is callous, Is a man a bit the better?

And If a man's no bit the better For his coffers and his mines, For his "purple and fine linen," For his vineyard and his vines, Why do thousands bend the knee, And cringe in mean servility, If a man's no bit the better?

Is a man a bit the worse For a lowly dress of rags? Though he owns no lordly rental, If his heart is kind and gentle, Is a man a blt the worse?

And if a man's no bit the worse For a poor and lowly stand, For an even empty pocket, And a brawny working hand;

Why do thousands pass him by With a cold and scornful eye,

If a man's no bit the worse? How a Lawyer Headed off a Draft

Commissioner. Says the Reading (Pa.) Times:—It is well known that Commissioner Kupp was very precise and exact in his proceedings: always keeping an eye to the interests of the country, while dealing honorably with

all. Now it happened that among the able-bodied men drafted from one of the Heidelbergs, there was an obese specimen. Government, will give especial attention to of humanity, but whom the chances hit as one of the elect. When he received his "ticket for soup," he hastened to Reading, and knowing where lived the cutest specimen of a lawyer be went straight to his office. Said he,

"The duce you are; it must have been a strong man that drafted you!"

"Well, I'm drafted, and I want to get out. Can't march. I'll pay well."

"Very well."

The twain proceeded to the office of the twain proceeded to the office of the river, and the House is substantial and well arranged with large, cheerful rooms.

Dealer in Rea Estate. " I'm drafted!"

The twain proceeded to the office of "Here," said the lawyer, "Commis sioner, Ishave got a substitute.' Commissioner looked at the wheezy

can't march." "But he must do," blustered out the lawyer, "and you know he will." "He can't march; he won't do; and]

can't take him." That was what our smart friend want-"He won't do; eh?"

"No; he won't." "Well then, scratch his name off the list; he is drafted and wants to be ex-The Commissioner looked at the lawyer for about a minute; then regarded the

fat draft, and, without speaking a word, scratched off his name! - We don't vouch for the foregoing. UNITED STATES MILITARY

adopted calling, and his childlike devotion to those who had been thus kind to him, made the idiot of the Alps universally regarded, and many a prayer went sally regarded, and many a prayer went sally regarded, and many a prayer went sally regarded.

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1862. LA CROSSE AND ST. PAUL PACKET COMPANY. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

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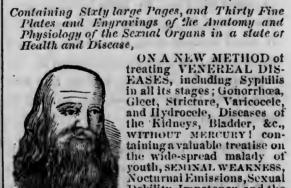
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D. W. NICHOLS, FIRE INSURANCE, LIFE INSURANCE.

THE stages are crowded now-a-days with passengers going below and coming up. The river closed so suddenly that a great many people were eaught where known Colorado Jewett or he would have they didn't want to be.

THE ELEVENTH LECTURE.—Rev. Mr llawley's eleventh Lecture will be given at the Plymouth Church, on Sabbath evening next. Topic-Popular Amusements. The lecture will be chiefly devoted to dancing, considering the pleas for and against it. Services at half-past seven.

FIREMEN'S MEETING,-There will be a meeting of the Fire Department on Monday evening next at 71% o'clock r. M., at the Hook and Ladder House, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. JOHN E. MISSON, Chief Engineer.

St. Paul, Nov. 14th, 1862.

RAILROAD OFFICES CLOSED .- Th offices of the various railroad companies on the Levee have been closed for the season. The closing of navigation stoped the sale of tickets over any other route East, than the La Crosse. Charley Wood, the ticket agent of the La Crosse line has moved his office up to the express and stage office, where he holds forth for tion. Any other course is the destruction. the winter.

LOOK TO YOUR ASSESSMENTS .- Public notice has been given by the Assessor for the northern district of this State, that with this, the following very important ginally. As we passed along the hall we ders must deposit with some Assistant the enumerations taken under the excise tax law of the United States in the county of Ramsey, will be open for examination at the office of W. L. Wilson, the assistant assessor for the county, till the 25th of of the administration, and condemned by erroneous or excessive valuations will be they are received,

BOATS THIS SIDE OF THE LAKE.—There are more than twice as many boats this side of the Lake this season, than any former oceasion. The Antelope and Stella Whipple are up the Minnesota river. The Ariel, Albany and Jeanette Roberts, are at this port. The Millwaukee, Fanny Harris, G. H. Wilson, Flora and Pearl, are at various points between this port and Proscott. The Favorite will probably be laid up at Prescott or Red Wing. Then there are the St. Croix river boats-the II. S. Allen, Enterprise and the Clara Eames—that are probably at Prescott, or above.

Snow Storm.—Early yesterday morning the elements of winter were astir, and soon mother earth was hidden from view by a drapery of pure, white, light, airy, fairy, frosty, flighty, flimsy, flaky, fleecy, feathery snow. The boys were elated, hand sleds and skates were in requisition, and for a time "all went merry as a marriage bell." There was just enough snow to allow the boys to have a grand time. Towards night, however, the storm set in in good earnest from the northeast, and at once made a serious business of it. It kept up all the evening, and at this writing there is enough on the ground to make fair sleighing.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS .- The U. S. Collector for the Second or Northern District of Minnesota, has made the following appointments as deputies for the various subdivisions in his district:

Rev. D. C. Sterry, of Lake City, for Wabashaw county. Thos. F. Towne, of Red Wing, for

Goodhue county. Ira A. Van Duzer, of Hastings, for

Dakota county. Henry Acker, of St. Paul, for Ramsey

Hollis R. Murdock, of Stillwater, for Washington county. O. B. Startwort, of Princeton, for the

counties of Benton, Morrison, Crow Wing, Mille Lac, Aiken and Itasca. J. A. Sturtevant, of Clearwater, for the

the counties of Carver, McLeod, Lincoln and Kandiyohi.

Sam'l B. Pinney, of St. Cloud, for the counties of Stearns, Todd, Douglas, Cass, Otter Tail and others.

STEAMBOAT ITEMS.—The Fanny Harris came up with a heavy load of freight,

The Pearl, a small-sized steamer from Prairie du Chien, is on the river somewhere between this city and Hastings.

The Favorite came up to Prescott on Thursday night. She then turned back, and meeting the McLellan yesterday at Red Wing. exchanged loads, the former starting back, for Prescott and the mer starting back for Prescott, and the

latter for LaCrosse. The Clara Hine came up on yesterday morning, and unloaded at Prescott, and

at Red Wing for LaCrosse.

her eargo at that point. and ice was so thick in the river on her est mind with disgust and wonder. few degrees colder weather will congeal and the Richmond Examiner to prove that Mr. Seward is a "knave." the whole mass, and bridge the river.

John Bright on the American affairs. A LION CALLED OUT BY THE BRAYING OF AN ASS.

Bright to Jewett.

From the sublime to the ridiculous but a step. An ass has brayed, and the voice of the lion is heard. For this we thank Asinus. No Asinus, in this case, no Leo. But John Bright could not have left his own noble letter without address, Jewett's position in the correspondence is that of being politely kicked behind, and then showing the boot that adminis-

To the Editor of the New York Tribune:
SIR: France will not act for a time in either Roman, Mexican or American matters, unless forced from a now evident entire government change of sentiment in American affairs since the slave procla-Napoleon should at once submit the

Papacy question to international arbitration, withdraw from Mexico, and declare an American policy—in favor of media-tion or recognition. England is a friend to America—desires peace in mediation. The South, as expressed to me by Mr. Slidell, will not yield independence to either the North or Europe, or any compromise-a position as unwise in securing independence as the slave proclamation is in securing peace. With this determination of the South, the policy of the government should be a prompt withdrawal of the slave proclamation and fation of the American republic, through revolutions and eventful forced Euro-

pean action. letter to me from John Bright, member first saw him, crouched near an open wir of the British Parliament, and leader of dow, lustily singing, "I'm a bold soldier the radical party upon American affairs boy;" and observing the broad bandage November. All appeals in reference to the press, people and governments of Europe, notwithstanding the universal favor for freedom of the slave. There is cerreceived, and will be taken up on the 25th tainly great want of statesmanship maniinst. and disposed of in the order in which fested by both the federal administration and the Southern cabinet, while the generalship of the South is an example to the North worthy of prompt imitation. WM. CORNELL JEWETT,

Of Colorado Territory, U. S. of America. HOTEL DE LOUVRE, Paris, Oct. 23, 1862. MR. BRIGHT'S LETTER.

NORTH WALES, Oct. 17, 1862. W. C. Jewett, Esq., London: SIR,-I will be in tewn the end of the nouth. From your published views, but little good can result from an interview. If you are for the Union, and think it South, I confess I am amazed. They have made war upon you, because they suspected that you would yield nothing der compulsion of the war, or because you can neither conquer the South, nor yet subsist as an independent state withrepublic by humiliating yourself to the South, I can only express my surprise at the dream which possesses you. You may separate—or you may fight out this contest and win—but to leave the slave still a slave, will expose you to the contempt of the civilized world. I applaud the proclamation of the President as a republic, and because it is powerful. When in town, I will see you. I am, respectfully yours,

Faith in God. Of the landowners? Of the men who couldn't do no more shootm'; an' he sent have failed to neutralize the deluge of city seum? Do they, because the Administration has not realized popular hopes, not see, as before the election, that Slavery is Slavery, that Wrong is Wrong, and that such eclipses of the intellect grieve every liberal mind, every well-wisher of his race. If we had not an abiding lions of years are required to build the stars, which once polished into beauty and he continued, cheerily renewing his song; to cover eternity—we should falter in our stout hearted Joe Parsons. hopes of the nation, and believe that bestial appetites, accursed avarice, infernal tyranny, were an overmatch for the gen- discussion of the tax bill, "the tax will tle and the generous-for the body's dig- come pretty heavy on you." "On me, counties of Wright, Meeker, Monongalia, nity and the soul's eestacy. But we accept the issue as made. We believe some ed, and everybody knows that you're a sin common discourse, on a particular Aaron W. Clark, of Carver county, for hallowed prophecy of enduring truth and liberty underlies this check and defeat; and we confidently await the day of the nation's deliverance from bondage and from shame.-N. Y. Tribune.

The President's Proclamation. A correspondent of the Boston 'Iraveler, writing from Newburn, N. C., says: ris came up with a heavy load of freight, which she unloaded at Kaposia on Thursday, and started back. She reached Point Douglas, where she laid up for the winter.

The G. H. Wilson came up with a heavy load as far as Nininger, and there laid up.

The Flora came up as far as Pine Bend and laid up.

The Pearl, a small-sized steamer from Thursday, and started back. She reached that knowledge the blacks in the department have of the President's proclamation of emancipation, it is hard to say. My impression is, that they have little. The few to whom I have spoken to of it had herd something about it, but were entirely uncertain what to believe. Asking the won nan who acts as laundress to several officers, if she had heard of the President's proclamation, I was told that she had heard something about it. What have you heard? "I've heard he's made a fool of his self; that all de folks is a laughin' at him." Who have you heard say this? "My ole missus." And you believe it? "Dunno, sir; dunno what to b'lieve." Do you wan't I should tell you just what it is? "O yes, I does." The proclamation is, that the slaves of masters who are in rebellion on the first day of January next.

in rebellion on the first day of January next. shall be free. Staring at me for a moment, as if

-Ex-Governor Morehead, of Kentucky-a traitor of the Uriah Heap type -has been edifying the Secessionists of then turned back and loaded with wheat Liverpool with certain pretended revelations of conversations with President Lin-· The Northern Light with a heavy load | coln and others, touching the rebellion. from Prairie du Chien, turned back yes- That Morehead should "turn State's evterday at Wabashaw, having discharged idence," and confess himself capable of betraying private confidence, is not sur-The Ariel loaded with a heavy amount prising; but that journals, pretending to of Government stores for Fort Snelling | be loyal, should use his mendacious affirmyesterday, which she made out to deliver, ations as weapons with which to assail and returned last evening. The snow the Administration, will strike every honreturn that she was scarcely able to shall next hear their quoting Jeff. Davis move except with the current. Just a to prove that Mr. Lincoln is a "usurper,"

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Richard Wistar, a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, died on the 3d inst. The Rev. Drs. Leacock and Goodrich,

and the Rev. Mr. Fulton, three Episcopal clergymen of the city of New Orleans, arrived in New York in the Cahawba as State prisoners, on their way to Fort Lahad refused to pray for Mr. Lincoln.

Brigadier General Arnold, who, at the review of Gen. Weitzel's brigade, at New Orleans, on the 17th ult., fell from his timent contained we give Mr. Bright's horse, in consequence of an epileptic attack, and was obliged to be taken to his quarters, was so ill at the time of the departure of the Cahawba, that his life was despaired of.

One of the disagreeable incidents of the New York election was the biting off of the nose of Mr. Wm. McSpedon (brother of Alderman McSpedon) by one Franklin Gregory. The parties got into a quarrel, and a fierce set-to was the consequence resulting as aforesaid. Ben Terry, a famous prize fighter, died

Madame Kossuth's malady is understood to be cancer. There is but little

hope of her recovery. Blind Joe Parsons of Baltimore. A correspondent of the Boston Trans

cript, writing from the hospitals at Alexandria, relates the following anecdote: Joe enlisted in the 1st Maryland regiand the "slave" proclamation—which he over his eyes. I said, "What's your name,

my good fellow?" "Joe, sir," he answered, "Joe Par-"And what is the matter with you?" "Blind, sir,-blind as a bat."

"In battle?" "Yes-at Antietam. Both eyes shot out at one clip." Poor Joe was in the front, at Antietam Creek; and a Minie ball had passed destroying his sight forever. He was but was there a fairer and squarer issue made

"It is dreadful," I said. "I'm very thankful I'm alive, sir. might ha' been worse, yer see," he continued. And then he told us his story. "I was hit," he said, "and it knocked Massachusetts. me down. I lay there all night, and next can be preserved by conciliating the day the fight was renewed. I could stand the pain, yer see, but the balls was flyin' couldn't see nothin', though. So I waited, North. more to them—are you to yield more un- and listened; and at last I heard a fellow groanin' beyond me. 'Hello!' says I out her? If you love slavery and wish to kee,' says he. 'So I am,' says I; 'what's

does every man in Europe, who is not a foe to freedom, or moved by hase hostility to the American Republic because it is his canteen, and he got on to my shoulders. I did the walkin' for both, an' he nel's tent, a mile away, I'm a liar! Hows'ever, the colonel came up, an' say he, Whare d'yer come from? who be yer? What, too, are we to think of the State? I told him. He said I was done fer, and

my poor fellow," I suggested, sympathet-

"That's so." he answered glibly; "but can't help it, you notice. I did my faith in the goodness and mercy of God—that He, in the long eyeles of time, works grandly, sublimely, and slowly—that mil-ole man said of his blind hoss. But— " I'm a bold soldier boy,"

glory, whirl in their measured orbits for and we left him in his singular merrigolden years so beaten out that they seem ment. Poor, sightless, unlucky, but

-"Well, Spurt," said Quiz, during a nincom."

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eccived, can be found at Merrill's. 1 Commercial.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, November 12. The Wheat market was steady at the opening, but after the New York dispatches were received reporting a decline of 1c, it became dull, and closed easier. The shipping demand was very light and transactions were mainly speculative. No. 2 Red Winter sold at 93½ 94c; No. 1 Spring at 88 @92c: No. 2 Spring at 76380c; Rejected Winter at 90391c, and Rejected Spring at 66370c.

Holders of Flour were more disposed to make concession in order to effect sales, but the limited shipping accommodations afforded by the Eastern rallroads prevents buyers from entering the market, and transactions were consequently light. Choice White Winter Extras sold at \$6.25, and good to choice Spring Extras at \$4.5065,00. Choice White Winter Extras sold at \$6.25, and good to choice Spring Extras at \$1.50,500.

There was but a limited inqury for Corn, and the market ruled dull and & gic lower. Canal Corn, in particular, was very dull. Sales of Yellow and Mixed afloat were made at 31c for the two former, and 29% o for the latter. Mixed in store sold at 28% 629% e, and Rejected 26627c.

There was an active shipping inquiry for Oats, and the market advanced to per bu, with sales of No. 1 at 34,34% c, and Rejected at 31% 632c in store. Rye was firm and in fair Demandat a further ad

Rye was firm and in fair Demandat a further act vance of 1c per bu. No 1 in store sold at 46647c, and Rejected at 41c. There was a good inquiry for Barley, and the market was steady at 75c341,25 for common to choice samples. Monetary. CHICAGO, November 12. The day has been excessively stormy, and trans-actions of all kinds have therefore been limited. The general market for money shows very little variation since yesterday.

New York exchange is firm at par buying, and for premium as the selling rate. The demand is good, and just now appears to be gaining on the

Gold is a shade firmer, At the first board-in New York the price was 32% premium. Brokers here paid 31331%. The severestorm made business very light.

Old Treasury Notes were bought by the brokers at 25 325% premium. t 25625% premium.

The price of silver—large coins—was 25 prem

LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Revolu tionary Scrip-all sizes-prices. THOMPSON BROS.

POLITICAL AND MILITARY. In the year 1807, John Randolph of

Virginia said to Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts-" We slaveowners in the South count upon the Democracy of the North as we do upon our negroes.'

WE see it stated in an eastern paper that General Rufus King is to supersede General Viele as Military Governor of Norfolk, and will enter upon his duties in fayette by order of Gen. Butler. They a few days. This command will give the General an opportunity to recuperate his health, which was badly shattered by the hardships of the Virginia campaign. THE Chicago Tribune figures up eighty-

three Republicans and seventy-five Demo-erats elected as the result of the fall Congressional elections. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky, have not yet held their elections. They choose thirty members in the aggregate, and the Tribune thinks that the Border State Representatives will hold the balance of power,

STUART'S cavaliers, recently taken prisoner, express great contempt for our cavalry, but pronounce the 8th Illinois foeman worthy of their sabres.

THE agent of the Associated Press is authorized by the Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury, to say that the reports of eabinet division upon the measin a London hospital recently of delirium ures of the administration, which gained some currency, are altogether groundless.

Proposals for about 13,000,000 of 7 3-10 bonds in exchange for legal tender notes, will be opened on Monday, 17th inst., at the Treasury Department, at noon, at which time they will be received. The bonds offered are those not yet disposed of, of the date of October 1st, 1861. The interest will run from the dates of

Treasurer 10 per cent. of the amount of-RAISINS, (Layer & M. R.)—wholes, halves & qrs. fered and forward with their bids the certificate of such deposit. THE status of Charles Sumner in Massachusetts is at last established. In 1851

he was elected by a coalition, said by its enemies to be corrupt. He was at any rate a new and untried man. Six years later he was elected by general consent and without contest, his enemies said because he had been assaulted in the Senate chamber by South Carolina Brooks. But in 1862 he is re-elected because the peodirectly through his eyes, across his face, ple by 25,000 majority want him. Never twenty years old; but he was as happy in any State in the Union. No matter who first gave the challenge; it was accepted, and the battle was " to the utterance." Charles Sumnerstands approved. His policy is the policy of Massachusetts; when he speaks, he speaks the voice of

THE Scioto Gazette well says that there are just two classes of people who denounce the Proclamation, viz., the reall round, and I wanted to get away. I bels in the South, and their friends in the

THE advance in the price of printing groanin' beyond me. 'Hello!' says I.
'Hello, yourself,' says he. 'Who be yer?' says I—'a rebel?' 'You're a Yankee' says he. 'So I am' says I: 'what's men to two dollars per hundred. It is out her? If you love slavery and wish to continue it, and if you think you can build up with honor a restored and united republic by humiliating yourself to the republic by humiliating yourself to the

the proclamation of the President, as way, and I'll tote yer off the field, on my the natural effect of McClellan's remo-

about to close the whole of the newspaper did the navigatin'. An' if he didn't make offices in the Confederacy. It needs all me carry him straight into a rebel colo- the paper that can be had to make Confederate scrip.

MISCELLANY.

-The earnings of the Great Western Railway of Canada for the week ending work, who read, who think? but who me over to our lines. So, after three the 7th inst., are as follows: Passengers \$23,731.35; freight and live stock \$38,030.27; mails and sundries, \$1,649. 88; being an increase of \$8,024.70 over the earnings of the same period in 1861. -Since the injunction upon the Broadway horse railroad in New York was renoved, the company are pursuing the

work with great energy. The track is already laid down to 14th street: 1 > " -Bishop Elliott of Georgia, announce that the union dioceses of Texas, Missis sippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, is complete, under the name of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Confederate States of

America, and that the first general couneil will meet in Augusta, Ga., on Wednesday, Nov. 12th. -A judge of the court of sessions, well known for speaking his mother tongue in occasion was addressed by a barrister, equally noted for the elegance and purity of his style as his lordship was the reverse, who opened the case for his client in the following words: "My lord, the purser, my client, is an itinerant violin player?"

"What's that?" said his lordship. "Is that what ye ca' a blin' fiddler? "Vulgarly so called," said the lawyer. -"General," said Major Jack Downing, "I always observed that those persons who have a great deal to say about being ready to shed their last drop of blood, are amazin' partic'lar about the

first drop." We have too many of that style of patriots now-a-days. ... Shrink not from strife unequal!
With the best is always hope; And ever in the sequel
God holds the right side up.

[Whittier.

-While standing at a window around which a small group were gathered, an ice-cart passed by, when a friend remarked to our venerable Uncle Bill that "the ice company reaped a very small harvest last winter." Turning to the speaker, Uncle Bill dryly asked, "Do they reap their harvests with an icicle (ice sickle.)" telegraph folks!" exclaimed Mrs. Mel-

low. "The good news they send us one day, is pretty sartin to be contradicted the next. Why, there's our neighbor, Sally Sliute, who got a story as how her hus-band had been killed in one of the battles, and the day after it was all upsot, for it proved to be another man. Give me the the old mail stage, after all," continued Mrs. Mellow, "if 'twas slow, 'twas sar-

-A one-legged orator, named Jones, was pretty successful in bantering an Irishman, when the latter asked him: "How did you come to lose your leg.?"
"Well," said Jones, ("on examining my pedigree and looking upon my descent, I found there was some Irish blood in me, and becoming convinced it was all settled in that left leg, I had it cut off at once." "Be the powers," said Pat, "it ud av bin a good thing if it had only settled in yer head."

ALLEGHANIA. Hon. George W. Lane United States

District Judge of Alabama, writes to the Secretary of War, and, among other things urges the speedy occupation of the Union Alleghany Districts of the South, as follows:

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